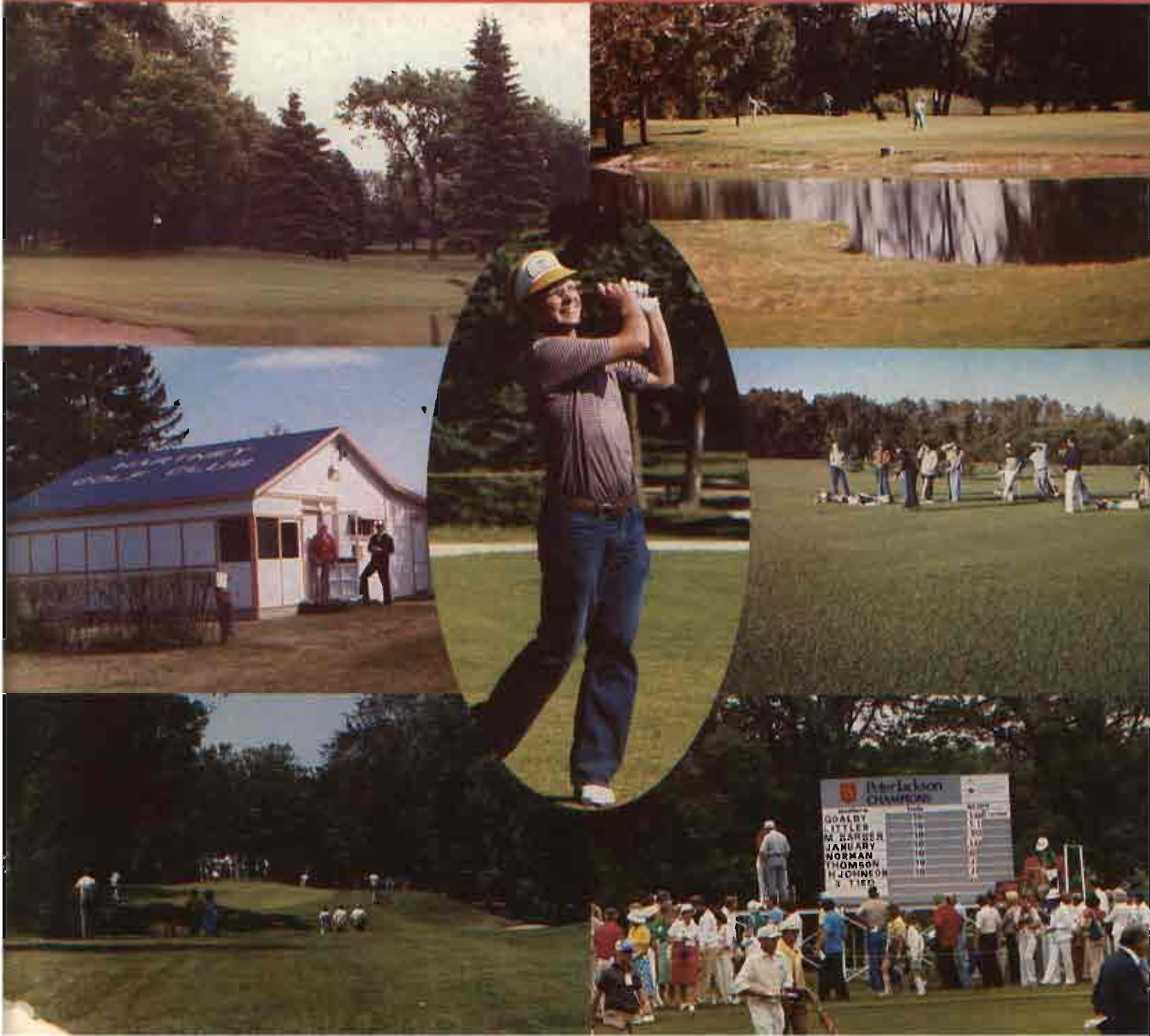




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Peter Jackson
CHAMPION

Player	Score	Par
GOALBY	76	71
LITTLE	76	71
McNABBS	76	71
JANUARY	76	71
NORMAN	76	71
THOMSON	76	71
H. JOHNSON	76	71
H. TIERD	76	71

The Crown Rests Its Case.





Michael Averbach

A message from the MGA President

Since 1971, the MGA President's term of office has been one year. The nominating committee requested that I stay in office as Bill Dunford, who would have succeeded me, was advised not to advance to the chair for medical reasons.

Bill has served the MGA for many years as a council representative and a member of the executive committee. Although he is not advancing, he will continue on council as an appointed delegate and is available for advice and consultation, for which we are grateful. We will sorely miss him on the executive committee and hope that his medical problems will reverse sufficiently for him to advance to this chair in the near future.

During the coming season, Manitoba will be host for the Western Canada Junior event, which was won by our Juniors in 1982. Manitoba Juniors will travel to Minneapolis to compete against a team of Minnesotans and continue an event inaugurated in 1981. The event features the low eight finishers from our Manitoba Junior Championship against their peers from the State of Minnesota. The first event, held in Minnesota, was won by the Minnesotans and it then moved to Manitoba last year, where our Juniors emerged victorious.

The Crown Life Match Play competition will be under way at the various clubs and we are indeed grateful to that company for the continued support of our Junior program. The North American Life Family event continues to grow and we expect another record entry this year. We are also grateful to this company for their support of our program.

The Manitoba Open will be held this year at the Rossmore Golf Club, which will undoubtedly prove to be a fine test for the competitors. Our sponsors, who are featured in an ad in this publication, are the reason for the Open's continuance and success. Without them we couldn't hold this event and provide the opportunity for our better amateurs to compete against the fine field that the tournament attracts.

The Manitoba Senior Inter-Club competition begun in 1982 will continue and hopefully attract a larger field this year.

In my message last year, I referred to the major mandate of the Manitoba Golf Association being to promote the enjoyment and development of golf in the Province of Manitoba. To that end, the MGA is charged with the responsibility of co-ordinating male amateur golf in this Province.

The association is made up of member clubs, who in turn appoint representatives to council. There are 43 members of council - 18 representing city clubs, 15 representing rural clubs and 10 appointed members. This dedicated group of volunteers spend many of their free hours away from their families planning and working the events which fill our fixture card.

We believe our fixture card is well balanced and oriented to all. Some events are designed to result in provincial champions and provincial representatives to national events. Some events are rural only and others are city only. But, all events are designed to further golf comradery and fellowship.

Our activities can only continue with the co-operation of all member clubs and all members. We periodically request the use of your facilities for tournaments, which we attempt to equitably distribute between the member clubs. We attempt to hold our events so that the tee is freed as early as possible. We encourage you to look at an MGA event held at your club not as a nuisance interrupting your play, but rather as a chance to promote your golf operation.

The hospitality of the members at a host club is always noticed by competitors and spectators alike. The success of your club is contingent upon membership and an MGA event is a prime opportunity to sell your club to the golfing fraternity. We encourage you to get involved when an event is held at your club and look forward to your continued support and cooperation.

I wish everyone an enjoyable golfing year. Do take the time to smell the flowers.

Michael Averbach
President, Manitoba Golf Association

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

It is indeed a pleasure to extend best wishes to the Manitoba Golf Association and all Manitoba golfers for a successful 1983 season.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association wishes to thank the Manitoba Golf Association for its assistance during the 1982 Peter Jackson Championship Tournament. We appreciate the co-operation and the spirit in which this undertaking was entered into and we look forward to the continuation of working together, not only in future Canadian Championships which are slated for our Province but in all endeavors which are beneficial to the game of golf.

Manitoba has always been well represented at our National Championships, not only in golf ability; your representatives have been excellent ambassadors for the Province. This is no doubt the result of a fine Junior Program and golf in general conducted by your association.

The Manitoba Golf Association is to be congratulated on the publication of this Golf Annual. It is an excellent means for providing information of your provincial golf activities, not only to Manitobans but to the rest of Canada.



MANUEL BRICKER

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'M. Bricker', written in a cursive style.

Manuel Bricker
President
Royal Canadian Golf Association

Greetings from Province of Manitoba



L. L. DESJARDINS, Minister

It is my pleasure on behalf of the Government of Manitoba to extend warmest greetings to the Manitoba Golf Association.

My department is proud to work co-operatively with the association and the affiliated clubs providing golf opportunities to people throughout the province.

This is a special game which serves all age divisions and provides fun and fellowship as well as the challenge of athletic proficiency.

May I pay tribute to the many volunteers who offer their services so that others may enjoy this very pleasant and rewarding sport.

Best wishes for success in 1983 and good golfing.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'L. L. Desjardins', written in a cursive style.

L. L. DESJARDINS,
Minister, Department of Fitness,
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1982 Manitoba Golfer of the Year Bill Parker is the central figure on this year's cover and he's surrounded by pictures that again provide a mixture of rural and city golf in Manitoba. At top left is a look at the sixth hole at the sporty Portage la Prairie course. At top right, a view of the 18th green at the Southwood layout in Fort Garry, looking from across the pond that separates the 11th and 18th fairways. The clubhouse at the Hartney rural course is featured in the centre left picture, while the centre right picture features one of the rural golf clinics, held at Gladstone. In the bottom right corner, it's the 11th hole at Rossmere, scene of this year's Manitoba Open championship (it'll be the second hole for that tournament). In the bottom right corner, a scene from one of last year's feature events in Manitoba, the Peter Jackson senior pro classic, with the big scoreboard the centre of attention.

The Pictures

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Three National presidents — all from Winnipeg

By RALPH BAGLEY

Winnipeg — the golfing capital of Canada.

That's the boast Manitoba golfers can make this year because Winnipeg is the home town of not one, not two, but THREE national golf association presidents.

We have Peggy Colonello of Elmhurst, serving in the second year of a two-year term of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association.

We have Manny Bricker of Glendale, who began his one-year term as president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association in February.

And, we have Barrie McWha of Southwood, who was elected in March to begin a two-year term as president of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association.

It's possible the heads of all three organizations may have come from one city before (possibly Toronto) but it's believed to be a first in the west.

Three years ago, the Kanawaki Golf Club at Caughnawaga, Quebec, had a distinctive claim to fame when two members of the same club — Nancy Walker and Robert Everson — served as CLGA and RCGA presidents simultaneously.

But, whether it's a first or not, it certainly is an honor for Manitoba golf and proves that administrators from this province are recognized across the country for their leadership qualities.

Manitoba's three national presidents have earned their positions through dedication and hard work. All three were involved in provincial activities and headed their Manitoba organizations before moving onto the national scene and all have served a number of years on the national executives before rising to their top posts.

For **Peggy Colonello**, this marks the 12th year of involvement in provincial and national women's golf work.

For the Manitoba branch of the CLGA, she served two years as secretary, one year as course rating chairman, one year as vice-president, two years as president and two years past president. Moving onto the national scene, she was vice-president for two years, then took over as national president in the fall of 1981. Her term will be concluded this fall and she will continue on the national executive as past president for two more years.

Mrs. Colonello has been a member of the Elmhurst Golf and Country Club since 1949, missed a couple of years, then returned in 1952 and has belonged continuously since that time. She has served many terms on the women's executive at her club, including a two-year term as president.

Elmhurst is the only golf club to which she has belonged, though she began to play golf at the old Bourkevale course in St. James in 1948 before going out to Elmhurst.

As might be expected, her own golf has suffered somewhat from lack of play with the time necessary to carry out her presidential duties.

Her handicap is about 20, though she had been as low as 14 at one time. She played twice on provincial senior teams in national competition, once at her home course and once at Truro, N.S. She has also taken part in the women's Trilight League team matches.

Being president of the CLGA entails a lot of travelling and Mrs. Colonello has criss-crossed the country and also

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Three Presidents

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made international trips during the four years as a national officer. She accompanied a Canadian team to Cali, Columbia, when she was vice-president and last year she attended the World Women's Amateur meetings in Switzerland as Canadian delegate. She also plans to travel to Hong Kong in 1984, as a spectator, for the World Amateur event, at which Canada is expected to have a team in the play.

She looks forward to being able to return to being a club member, but she wouldn't trade the experiences gained from serving the national body.

"I've enjoyed the travelling and meeting nice people everywhere," she said. "You make a lot of friends that you might never meet otherwise."

This year will mark the fourth consecutive year she will attend all three CLGA national events and she'll cross the country to do it, going to the senior women's championships in Newfoundland, then to Edmonton for commonwealth competition, then to Victoria for the national women's amateur championships and then to Vancouver for the national junior women's championships.

Manuel Bricker is in his 10th year of service for the Royal Canadian Golf Association, five of those years on the national executive and the other five as a governor.

He served for several years as finance chairman, had a term as green chairman and held vice-president posts for the two years prior to his election as president this year.

He also has served as chairman of three national tournaments during his tenure on the RCGA council. He was chairman for the 1974 Canadian Amateur at Niakwa, the 1977 Canadian Senior at Glendale and last year's successful Peter Jackson senior professional event at St. Charles.

He was president of the Manitoba Golf Association in 1973 and prior to that held many other positions on the provincial executive, including chairman of finance, tournaments and junior development.

A member of Glendale Country Club since 1956, he also spent time on the club executive and was president in 1968. He started to play golf at public courses and Glendale is the only club to which he has belonged.

His golf has suffered a little from the extensive travelling and meetings involved with the RCGA. His handicap has slipped up a little to 16, but he used to be in the 9-11 range and was once as low as 7.

As president this year, he will be attending all of the

national tournaments, which means he'll be in Calgary in June for the Peter Jackson senior pro event, then in Souffville, Ont., for the Canadian Senior, in Toronto (Glen Abbey) for the Canadian Open, out to Vancouver for the Canadian Amateur and Canadian Junior events, then to Richmond Hill, Ont., for the Pro-Am team competition.

In addition, he attended the masters championship in April at Augusta and will be spending one day at the U.S. Open just before going to the Peter Jackson tournament.

His biggest goal during his term as president is to have the RCGA finish in the black this year, following some problems at the national Glen Abbey course which have cost some money in recent years.

"We'll try to run a tight ship and get into the black," he said. "Things are looking good and Glen Abbey is making a good comeback."

And, while some of his duties involve the professionals, Bricker admits his real pleasure comes from working with the amateurs. He particularly enjoys watching the juniors ("They're young and eager and wide-eyed") and the seniors ("they're having a good time").

Barrie McWha has been a director of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association for seven years, serving as vice-president for the past two years prior to his election as president this year.

He also has been an active member of the Manitoba branch of the CPGA, serving a two-year term as president in 1977-78 and another year at the helm in 1980.

Like the two amateur presidents, McWha has found his own golf game suffering a little because of a lack of time to play due to the pressures of administration, but he enjoys the work.

He has been a professional for 17 years, starting out as an assistant at Southwood with Bill Thomson. He then became a head pro at Wildewood for one year, moved out to Calgary and served a year as pro at the Calgary Golf Club and two years at Canyon Meadows before returning to Winnipeg and Southwood in 1973, again as an assistant to Thomson. He took over as head pro when Thomson retired in 1975.

McWha was born in Winnipeg and learned to play golf at Wildewood, but didn't compete as a junior and had only one year of amateur play before turning to the pro ranks.

Despite the fact he hasn't had too much time to spend out on the links, McWha does hold the course record at the current Southwood course, shooting a six-under-par 64 in 1980.

Among his other duties with the CPGA, he has served as a director of the Royal Oak Golf club at Titusville, Florida, for five years, since the CPGA took over the operation of that facility.

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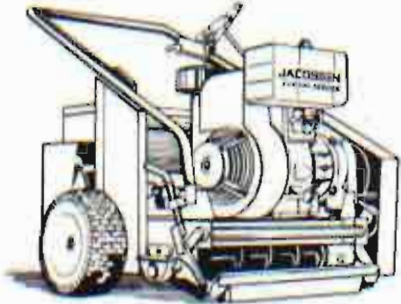
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When golfers take part in official Manitoba Golf Association Tournaments this summer, they'll find a cheerful young man giving assistance to Gavin McFadzean at the starter's table—a young man who is thankful for the opportunity to be associated with the golf scene.

His name is John Wyndels. He was one of Manitoba's promising junior players a year ago, but his career was halted last summer when an automobile accident left him confined to a wheelchair.

The mishap occurred when Wyndels was returning from the Bel Acres golf course, where he was competing in the 1982 Manitoba amateur championships. Though it ended his playing days, don't bet against this young man some day getting out on the links again in a wheelchair.

He has gained a reputation for his courage in the face of adversity and his love of the game will be at least partially satisfied as he works for the MGA this summer. He welcomes the chance to be among the Manitoba golfers and play an official role. In addition to assisting McFadzean, Wyndels is working in the MGA office for the summer.



GAVIN McFADZEAN
... starter



JOHN WYNDELS
... his assistant



Editor's Corner

Ralph Bagley

He may require a little help getting around the various golf clubhouses during the tournament season, but you can be sure John Wyndels will be on the job and enjoying the opportunity to remain associated with the game of golf.

McFadzean was also looking forward to the 1983 season. The assistance from Wyndels will take some of the pressure off his job and he openly admits his admiration for the positive attitude displayed by the youngster.

They should make an enjoyable pair to greet the golfers at the various MGA tournaments throughout the summer. Be sure to take a minute to chat with them when there's time, but don't interrupt them when they're busy.

THIS IS THE FOURTH edition of the Manitoba Golf Annual and it's a little smaller than the previous three issues, probably a sign of the tougher economic times. The number of advertisers is down a little, but we'd like to remind all golfers that it is the advertisers who make it possible for this publication to be distributed to all MGA members each year.

Without their support, there could be no Manitoba Golf Annual. Without **your** support, there will be no advertisers. We'd like to urge all golfers to give their support to the advertisers in this and the previous editions. Tell them you saw their ad in the Manitoba Golf Annual and let them know you appreciate their support of the game in Manitoba.

This is also the fourth edition of this publication I have had the pleasure to put together. Over the four years, we have tried to present a comprehensive review of the happenings on the golf scene during the previous year, a schedule of the events for the coming year and interesting stories about the golf courses and the golfers of Manitoba.

People like D. I. (Don) MacDonald, the MGA executive director; MGA presidents Peter Kremer, Don Nutley and Michael Averbach; MGA councillors Rudy Boivin, Al Macatavish, Keith Armstrong, Gord Pattison, Rick Thain and many others; writers like Dallis Beck, Eddie Dearden and a few others; and photographer Hugh Allan have made great contributions and will continue to do so.

If you have ideas you would like to see explored in future issues of the Manitoba Golf Annual, please let us know about them. You can drop a line to the MGA office, or pass the message on through members of the MGA Council. We'll make an honest effort to get around to any ideas that seem workable and that are considered of general interest to the golfers of Manitoba.

To the golfers of Manitoba, our wishes are that you have an enjoyable season on the links. May you have pleasant playing conditions, may your scores and your handicap become lower and may you find the fellowship that makes the game of golf a great pastime for thousands of people. Keep 'em on the fairways!



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BILL PIDLASKI: Golf comes first

Bill Pidlaski, the gentle, big man who has represented Manitoba 10 times as a Willingdon Cup team player, is a distinct throwback to the grassroots of the game of golf.

As a case in point, he and his brother Mike—one year his senior—once slept in a bunker at the Elmhurst Country Club so they could be first in the caddy lineup bright and early the next morning.

"It wasn't so bad," smiled the big man. "We just hauled the tarp off the tractor and curled up in the sand."

That was roughly 55 years ago when there was no freeway leading out of Winnipeg to The Hill and the Pidlaski boys had to hitchhike to the golf club. Today, Big Bill and his ever-present cigar are the scourge of Manitoba and Canadian Seniors ranks and still winners . . . although not as consistently.

Apart from his almost total domination of Willingdon competition from 1949 to 1966, Bill Pidlaski has also been amateur champion of Manitoba twice (losing 2 and 1 over 36 holes in 1950 to, who else but brother Mike). Mike, the more withdrawn of the two, can also match that provincial amateur record.

Bill's more notable achievements, though, were tabled in 1963 and 1965 when he was proud to represent his country as a member of its Americas Cup team. "These were highlights of my career," he says, even though the trips those years took him no farther than Des Moines, Iowa, and to St. Charles Country Club . . . where the Canadians won.

His modern-day record in the 55-and-over seniors competition stands at two provincial championships and four selections for national play with the team.

But let's get back to the formative Pidlaski days.

What launched Bill off the first tee for the first time?

"It was 1928," he recalled, "and I just loved it. Besides that, I needed the 50 cents we got for caddying."

So toting the bag produced a self-made golfer out of Bill — no high-priced lessons from any professional or any such rot. In the 1930s, he entered his first official competition, the old City and District tournament, played at the course he knew so well, Elmhurst. "I shot 76-81," he said, "and finished four strokes off the pace."

The Second World War interrupted Bill's career, as it did for everyone else his age then, and he saw service with the army, first as a member of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders and later with the Winnipeg Rifles. But he didn't discard golf completely and managed to get in a few licks at some of England's and Scotland's most famous links while he was overseas.



BILL PIDLASKI

His brother Mike also went to war in the service of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and another brother, Nick, paid the supreme price of his life with the



Tee topics Dallis Beck

Royal Canadian Navy. "He would have been a golfer too," said Bill.

A young brother, John, also plays the game, but only casually, at the Winnipeg Canoe Club.

Invalided following the war, Bill didn't get out of hospital until 1948 and he immediately joined the St. Boniface Golf Club where brother Mike was already a member. From that day on, the Pidlaskis and St. Boniface became synonymous with championship golf.

In fact, it became a club anecdote that Mike, who worked at the neighboring Swift's meat-packing plant, skipped across the lot and the fence to practice at the second green every day there wasn't snow on the ground. "That's true," confirmed Bill, "and that's one of the reasons he was always better than me. He worked at the game more."

To this day, Mike, as wiry as a buggy-whip compared to Bill's ample 235 pounds on a 6-foot-1 frame, still practises. In fact, as a member of Elmhurst now, the same as Bill, he doesn't even play. He just hits balls . . . every day.

The Pidlaski boys also became famous, and still are, in their mid-60s for fast play. It isn't uncommon for them to tear around the course in an hour and a half. Bill recalls the Manitoba Amateur final he lost to Mike in 1950.

"We got a blast from Arthur Johnston (then tournament chairman of the Manitoba Golf Association). "He told us to slow it down because the gallery couldn't keep up."

Bill qualified for his first Willingdon team in 1949. With him were, naturally, brother Mike, Allan Boes, the king of Southwood Country Club and Wally Keep, the nonconformist cross-hander, also from St. Boniface. "It was fun then," recalled Bill. "We travelled by train and Donnie Gardiner was with us as our junior champion. I think he had more fun than any of us.

There followed Cup representation in 1950-58-60-61-62-63-64-65-66. "Then I packed it in," smiled Bill.

The Pidlaskis left St. Boniface in favor of Elmhurst in 1958, where Mike gradually withdrew to his practice-only routine, but Bill kept winning club championships ("four or five") and representing his boyhood caddy days club in provincial and national competition.

He can't remember how many times he ruled the club competition at St. Boniface, but you can bet it was one Pidlaski name or the other on the trophy for a decade.

Now that he's a senior, he loves the game even more. "It's a combination of the competition and the guys I play against . . . and I like the walking."

He has a footnote:

His wife Hilda has never played golf, but says Bill, proudly, "I've never heard a complaint from her in 34 years of marriage. Some days when I'm sitting around, she'll say 'why don't you go play, just for something different.' We signed a contract when we got married that golf comes first."



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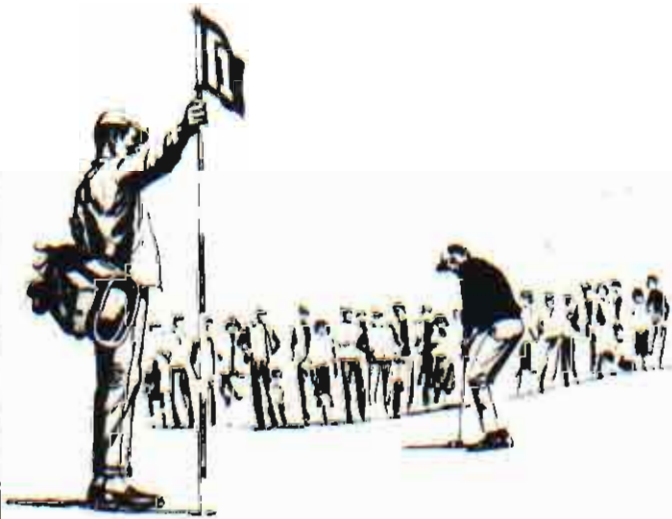
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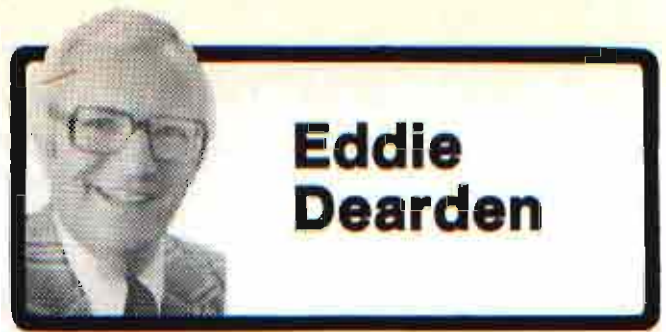


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Canoe Club: Ron Lancaster will lose a ball in Johnny Iverach's back yard but ask that it be returned to the Wildewood Club . . . Denis Burns will win the Golden Falcon.

Charleswood: Ellie Henderson will be a fore caddy at the Charleswood Amateur . . . So will Doreen Picken . . . Ken Hiebert and Frank Richardson will play more games than any other member.

Elmhurst: Lil and Chick Chikowski will be a popular week-night twosome . . . Wes Owen and Dave Anderson will talk baseball with Gerry Bonin . . . Pete and Terry Snell will be re-united at the men's closing.

Glendale: Michael Helper will discuss his trip to Israel and Jeff's hockey season . . . Jimmy Steep will be the best thing that has happened at the club since Steve Cikaluk . . . Dave Wolch will breeze to another club championship . . . Rita Pearlman will help at the scoreboard during the Manitoba Junior boys.

Niakwa: Chick Duncan will explain exactly what did happen at Ralph Warrington's pool in Phoenix . . . Bob and Marlene Stafford will go for nine the first Friday night in July . . . Marg Hudson and Baldy Northcott will find the first and 10th tees too busy for play and return to the clubhouse.

Pine Ridge: Randy Schulz will complain that he's not playing enough . . . Paul Zeaton will mention his hole-in-

one in Hawaii . . . Rosemary Delaronde will birdie the first hole . . . Alex Baumann's net will be better than Jimmy Beaton's—one day.

Rossmere: Scotty McVicar won't give up in his pursuit of Jack Nicklaus . . . Nan O'Connor will quit after nine due to the wind and the heat . . . Jerry Purdy, Bob Hilderman, Bob Picken and John Bird will tee it up at either the men's opening or closing.

Southwood: David Blatt will play at least two games with a former golf writer . . . Harry Critchley and Kelly Daun will click for holes-in-one . . . Don Nelson, Senior and Junior, will both drive the first green—with the wind at their backs.

St. Charles: Peter Sullivan's phone won't stop ringing now that he's the club's newest member . . . George Nosworthy and Des Pitts will compete in the Vipond Classic . . . Steve Bannatyne and Don Taylor will play up the Masters—83 version . . . Donna Price will be a frequent guest.

St. Boniface: Rollie Marion will mention the Grey Owl, the Golden Falcon (already a sell-out) and the International tournaments while playing Mundie Putter . . . Edna Smith will talk husband Art into a new set of clubs . . . Garth Reimer will enjoy his best year ever.

Transcona: Looking for the best deals in town? See Gary Perch in the pro shop. . . Ed Stazenski will sport a donkey—again—at the men's opening . . . Ken Kendall and Jack Galusha will keep the president's suite humming . . . Shirley Gifford and Verna Hutchinson will drop in for coffee only.

Tuxedo: Norm Coston will cab by for a hotelkeeper's tournament and mention the Sun Life pro-am . . . Cathy Blight will hit a bucket of balls at the driving range. Maybe two . . . Jimmy Davis will say "hello" for ol' times sake.

Wildewood: Bill Nicholson and Gary Hamel will match cards—in the lounge . . . Lance Anderson, Don McDermot and Bob Bodnaryk will have their scores checked by Ev McDermot at the men's opening.

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B.C. golfers battle for Manitoba Open honors

By DALLIS BECK

Elmhurst members were flattered.

The Manitoba Open committee was flabbergast.

A pair of young British Columbians didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

Finally, 25-year-old Kelly Murray from Vancouver's Marine Drive smiled and heaved a sigh of relief and accepted the winner's cheque of \$4,000, the major reward in the 1982 Manitoba Open.

He had won one of Canada's few remaining major professional tournaments after carding a five-over-par total of 218 for three rounds and winning the second extra hole of a playoff with a par-three. The first, he halved in double-bogey figures of six.

His opponent, Ray Stewart of Mission, B.C., felt even more subdued in this \$15,000 tournament that nobody wanted to win.

**Kelly Murray outlasts
Ray Stewart in playoff
as pros find Elmhurst
a tough test**

Stewart, a 28-year-old preparing himself for the Asian winter tour, had gone into the final round with a three-shot lead over Mike Barge of Moorhead, Minn., but while the latter man folded, the wheels really came off Stewart's game. He needed 41 strokes on the final nine holes to wind up with a 77. But, the way things were going, Barge shot 79.

Murray, meanwhile, a Canadian 'rabbit' who qualified for the Canadian Open earlier in the schedule, was relaxing in the clubhouse with a tidy, two-under-par 69, the only sub-par round of the day.

He emerged from the pack after carding 76-73 and he needed the payday, because he had his sights set on the United States PGA school and a bid for a tour card. (It was later chronicled that he didn't attain that particular goal, but he made his mark on the Australian-Asian tour, as did Stewart).

Included on the final day of disaster at the well-groomed and most-hospitable Elmhurst facility was the demise of the defending champion, Dan Croonquist of St. Paul, Minn.

Daniel picked up where he left off the year before when he shot three successive 69s at Breezy Bend to

win. At Elmhurst, he bettered it by carding an opening-day 68. That left him a stroke ahead of Stewart and Manitoba's gift to the big leagues, Dan Halldorson, a two-time winner of the Manitoba Open crown.

But, by the time Croonquist got around to the final tour of Elmhurst, a defence of the title was just a memory. He staggered to an unbelievable 82 in the second round. Halldorson, meanwhile, eased himself out of contention with disastrous bogey starts on the final two days.

An old money player, Stan Homenuik of Dauphin, finished as low Manitoba pro with a par-71 for 221 and a paycheque of \$900.

In the low amateur category, Steve Bannatyne of St. Charles was in command for the first two days, but surrendered to the consistency of Selkirk's junior whiz, Craig Kindrat.

Craig, a story in himself last season by earning berths on both the junior and Willingdon Cup teams, shot rounds of 73-74-75 to claim the Harold Eidsvig Memorial Trophy.

Strangely enough, the 218 winning total in last year's Open was the highest recorded since that same Harold Eidsvig won the honors in 1955 with 221 on his home layout of Niakwa.



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PROFESSIONALS

218 Kelly Murray, Vancouver, B.C.	\$4,000
218 Ray Stewart, Mission B.C.	2,000
219 Bob Cox, Richmond, B.C.	1,500
220 Dan Halldorson, Shilo, Man.	1,000
221 Stan Homenuik, Dauphin, Man.	900
222 Dave Haberle, Edina, Minn.	750
223 Rick Ehrmanntraut, St. Paul, Minn.	550
223 Mike Barge, Moorhead, Minn.	550
223 Pat O'Donnell, Pine Ridge, Winnipeg	550
225 Laurie Pierce, Elmhurst, Winnipeg	375
225 Greg Pidlaski, Edmonton, Alta.	375
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Morrissey takes a trip around Rossmere course

By GERRY MORRISSEY
Professional, Rossmere Country Club

Golfers playing in the 1983 Manitoba Open at Rossmere will find that length won't be an advantage on most holes.

An extra 25 yards off the tee won't matter because the player will have to take a look from each tee to see where the pin is located on the green, then plan his drive to set up his second shot. The greens are mostly narrow, sloping, elevated and well-trapped.

Rossmere is a difficult golf course on which to score under average conditions, with little wind. Should the wind get up, which it can do, and should it change directions, which it may do, then one can expect as much as three to four clubs difference on certain holes.

Golfers in the 1983 Manitoba Open won't be playing the course the way members play it. The nines will be reversed, with the Open competitors starting on the regular 10th hole and playing the usual back nine first, then going on to finish on the regular front nine.

Here's a tour of the course, as it will be played for the Open:

1. (359 yards, par 4) — Local knowledge certainly helps on this dog-leg right hole, which requires a well-placed tee shot, likely a No. 3 wood. This would leave a short pitching wedge to a sloping green.

2. (451 yards, par 4) — This hole has seen many a golfer walk away with a double bogey, or even more. It's a dog-leg left and a perfect drive would leave a three or four iron to a small elevated and sloping green, which is guarded by trees on both sides and a sand trap on the left.

3. (171 yards, par 3) — This short hole has trees on the left and right sides and behind the green, as well as a sand trap on the left. The narrow green is difficult to hit and to miss it is almost a sure bogey.

4. (355 yards, par 4) — This hole demands accuracy and a long iron may be used by many off the tee. There's bush on both sides and out-of-bounds all down the right side and behind the green. The second shot is a short iron to a small rolling green with sand traps on the left side.

5. (213 yards, par 3) — Your tee shot is through a narrow chute to a hidden green over a small hill. A severe drop left of the green makes that the worst miss, but to the right is no bargain either. There's bush all down the left and right sides of the fairway and behind the green.

6. (330 yards, par 4) — You have to drive through a long, narrow chute on this dog-leg right, which will leave you with just a short pitch to a sloping green with traps on both sides and trees behind.

7. (472 yards, par 4) — Played by the members as a par 5, this is a fine par-4 for the Open. It makes the player decide whether to gamble on threading the needle to reach the green or play a lay-up with his second shot. There's bush on both sides of this very narrow fairway, leading to an elevated and rolling green with sand traps on both sides and out-of bounds behind.

8. (168 yards, par 3) — A middle iron will be needed to reach this elevated green, which features a large sand trap on the left side. There's out-of-bounds down the right.



GERRY MORRISSEY

9. (387 yards, par 4) — Trees and out-of-bounds on the right and some trees on the left make the placement of the tee shot very important on this hole. The elevated green is protected by a large sand trap on the right side.

10. (523 yards, par 5) — This is a difficult hole. A drive of 250 yards will put you on the flat area. The longer hitters will go for the green, which is guarded by a bunker on the left. It's out-of-bounds all down the right side of the fairway.

11. (338 yards, par 4) — Best position off the tee is to the right side of the fairway, though there are trees and out-of-bounds down this side. Normally, a nine iron or wedge is left to a long narrow green, guarded by sand traps on both left and right sides.

12. (178 yards, par 3) — This hole features a sloping, rolling green with a large bunker on the left side and out-of-bounds behind.

13. (446 yards, par 4) — This is the No. 1 handicap hole on the course and you need a straight drive down the middle of the fairway, which has trees lining both sides. Your second shot will be over a large bunker which partly hides the green. There are trees on the right which could cause trouble and also a trap on the left side of the green.

14. (164 yards, par 3) — This is the shortest par three on the course, where you'll need a six or seven iron to a small rolling green, which has a mound covering the left centre portion and trees behind.

15. (394 yards, par 4) — You need a straight drive on this hole, which has a strategically placed bunker on the right side which claims many tee shots. There's also bush on both sides of the fairway. Your second shot is to a small green with a sand trap on the left side and out-of-bounds behind.

16. (429 yards, par 4) — This is a straight-away par four to a small elevated green. There are trees down the left side, as well as a trap 240 yards off the tee. Another clump of trees and out-of-bounds on the right side.

17. (519 yards, par 5) — Your tee shot is through a narrow chute on this dog-leg right, which has four trees in the middle of the fairway. The green is reachable in two by the big hitters, but it's guarded by sand traps on both the left and right sides.

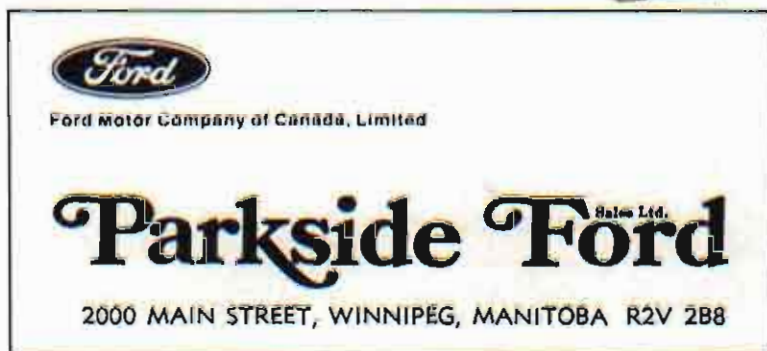
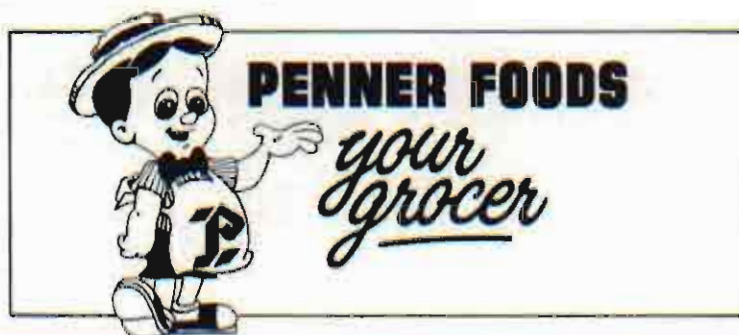
18. (396 yards, par 4) — The drive is critical on this straight-away hole, which has trees down both sides of the fairway. A water hazard 30 yards in front of the green can pose a problem. The rolling green is also protected by a large sand trap in front and another on the right side.



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Golfer of the Year Bill Parker of Breezy Bend receives his prizes from Labatt's Manitoba general manager Vern Penner.

Parker tops rural foes for Golfer of Year honors

Rural golfers made a strong showing in the voting, but it was a city player once again to claim the honors as Manitoba Golfer of the Year for the 1982 season.

Bill Parker of Breezy Bend became the second two-time winner in the eight-year history of the award when he was named winner of the Labatt trophy at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Golf Association in February.

Parker had previously earned Golfer of the Year honors in 1979 when he played out of Elmhurst. The only other double winner was Terry Hashimoto of St. Charles, who won in 1976 and 1980.

Other former winners were Matt Poleschuk of Pine Ridge in the inaugural year, 1975; Jimmy King of Elmhurst in 1977; Terry More of Elmhurst in 1978; and Shauna Gechel of Breezy Bend in 1981, the only female winner.

Runners-up for the 1982 Golfer of the Year honors were Craig Kindrat of Selkirk and Bruce North of Car-

man, while other contenders included Selkirk's Glen Hnatiuk and Gord Lenton, who plays out of Selkirk and Pine Ridge.

Parker's credentials for the 1982 honors included his third Manitoba Amateur title (he also won in 1978 and 1979); low score in the Willingdon Cup team trials, which earned him the Jack Swanson Memorial Medal; and winning his second straight Jack Blair Memorial Match Play championship. He was also one of two Manitobans (Hashimoto was the other) who survived the 36-hole cut in the 1982 Canadian Amateur and made good showings late in the season in tournaments at Grand Forks and Fargo.

Kindrat, the Selkirk whiz in his final year of junior competition, not only won the Manitoba junior title last year but also earned berths on both the junior and Willingdon provincial teams. He capped the season by winning the Hal Eidsvig trophy as low amateur in the Manitoba Open championship, in addition to show-

ing well in several other junior and amateur competitions.

North got into the other runner-up position by winning his third straight Manitoba rural amateur championship, as well as scoring several victories on the "rural circuit". He captured the Grey Owl championship, the International, the Western Open and the Carman Labor Day Classic, to name a few.

Hnatiuk, with still a year to go in junior, rated consideration for his part in Manitoba's team capturing the Western Canada Junior B championship, at which he also won his age group on an individual basis. Hnatiuk was named the 1982 winner of the Manitoba Junior Achievement Award, which was won the previous year by Kindrat.

Lenton made his mark in senior competition, for which he became eligible only last June. He led the trials for the provincial senior team and also won the provincial senior championship after a playoff with former champ Bill Pidlaski of Elmhurst.

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Parker claims amateur crown for third time

By ED DEARDEN



BILL PARKER, Breezy Bend, 1982 Amateur champ

What a difference a year makes!

Just ask Bill Parker, the talented shotmaker from Breezy Bend, via Niakwa and Elmhurst.

In 1981, Parker, for a variety of reasons, was off his game. Result: He didn't make the championship flight in the Manitoba amateur.

Parker, a graduate of Indiana, silenced his critics a year later by cruising to his third Amateur championship in five years with a 72-hole score of 288, two shy of the record total posted by Steve Bannatyne in 1974.

Rain scuttled the opening qualifying round at Glendale and Bel Acres and the field was forced into 36 holes the last day at Glendale.

Parker, who also triumphed in 1978 (299) and 1979 (289) was a model of consistency as he posted scores of 73-73-72-70, even par for the two courses.

"It was a real thrill to win this time," observed Parker after it was finally finished. "I played poorly last year and it feels great to come back and play as well as I did."

Glendale's Dave Wolch emerged runner-up at 292, while southpaw Ken Odokeychuk of Pine Ridge was third at 294. Deadlocked at 295 were former champ Terry More of Elmhurst and junior Craig Kindrat of Selkirk. Rossmere's Gary Kullman, another ex-champion, was alone at 296.

"I never think about winning these things but it would be nice," said Wolch. "I just try to do well."

A final round 74 by Wolch was the difference between losing and a playoff chance at winning.

Parker shared the lead with upstart Darcy Furber of Elmhurst after first-



Manitoba's 1982 Willingdon Cup team, left to right: Gary Kullman, Bill Parker, MGA President Michael Averbach, (non-playing captain), Craig Kindrat and Ken Odokeychuk

round 73s. It was Wolch and Parker in a dead heat after 36 and 54 holes.

But, it wasn't until the 71st hole of the tournament that Parker shook off both Wolch and Odokeychuk and 36 other hopefuls.

An eagle-three at the par-five 470-yard 17th hole at Glendale by Parker won it for the medical student. The man they used to call Billy The Kid drilled a four-iron 12 feet from the cup and dropped his eagle putt.

Meanwhile, both Wolch and Odokeychuk two-putted for pars and it was game, set and match.

The field was allowed to improve their lies at Glendale the final day and that may have contributed to some of the better scores.

Moving to Niakwa for the Willingdon Cup Trials, the then 25-year-old Parker continued his brilliant shot-making with a par 72 and a four-under 68 to finish 428, 12 strokes better than Kindrat, who closed 75-70-440. Kullman was next at 441 and Terry More grabbed the fourth and final team berth at 443. Rossmere's Don Loewen finished 445, Odokeychuk and Garth Collings of Breezy Bend both at 446.

I bring this up because just prior to Manitoba's departure for the Willingdon and Canadian Amateur, More required emergency surgery and there was a mad scramble to find a

replacement. The end result: Odokeychuk made the trip east. His first as a team member.

Wolch, unfortunately, again authored the collapse of the local team trials. The popular Glendale club champ was very much in contention

after a two-over par 74 but saw his hopes dashed with a sixth round 81.

At the Canadians, Parker was the lone Manitoba team member to make the 36-hole cut although Terry Hashimoto of St. Charles also survived.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT SCORES

Bill Parker, Breezy Bend, 73-73-72-70—288
 David Wolch, Glendale, 75-71-72-74—292
 Ken Odokeychuk, Pine Ridge, 74-75-71-74—294
 Craig Kindrat, Selkirk, 75-73-72-75—295
 Terry More, Elmhurst, 75-74-71-75—295
 Gary Kullman, Rossmere, 74-74-74-74—296
 Garth Collings, Breezy Bend, 75-73-74-75—297
 Steve Bannatyne, St. Charles, 74-75-73-77—299
 Mick Palahniuk, Elmhurst, 79-76-70-74—299
 Don Loewen, Rossmere, 77-75-75-74—301
 Gerry Dubanski, Southwood, 76-74-77-74—301
 Dave Lavallee, Southwood, 78-77-71-75—301
 Rob Tod, Charleswood, 72-78-72-79—301
 Terry Hashimoto, St. Charles, 79-74-75-74—302
 Duke Asmundson, Pine Ridge, 81-74-72-75—302
 Jim Scollan, Elmhurst, 76-77-73-76—302
 Jim Doyle, Sandy Hook, 77-72-72-81—302

(These 17 golfers qualified to continue play in the Willingdon Cup team trials).

AMATEUR FLIGHT WINNERS

First Flight — Todd Fanning, Southwood
Second Flight — Barry Chipka, Elmhurst
Third Flight — Bing Shearer, Bel Acres
Fourth Flight — Mike Holland, Bel Acres
Fifth Flight — Ron Lancaster, Wildewood
Sixth Flight — Will Narinsky, Rossmere

A repeat victory in Blair match play

For the second year in a row, Bill Parker of Breezy Bend showed early season form as he captured the 1982 Jack Blair Memorial Match Play Championship.

Four players posted better scores than Parker in the qualifying rounds, played June 5 and 6 at John Blumberg and Wildewood, but Parker was the master in four matches played at Niakwa over the next 10 days to successfully defend his title.

Terry Hashimoto of St. Charles claimed the medal honors in the 36-hole qualifying test, leading the 32-man field with rounds of 78 and 75 for a 153 total, one shot ahead of Rob Loewen of Rossmere and Gavin Spiers of St. Charles, who scored 77-77—154 and 73-81—154, then came Parker (79-79) and Southwood's Dave Lavallee (76-82) with 158.

The others to qualify for the 16-player match play portion of the competition were Doug Howell of Rossmere, 79-80—159; Wayne Pratt of Niakwa, 81-79—160; Lorne Duncan of Niakwa, 82-78—160; Chris Nelson of South-



BILL PARKER with Blair Memorial Award

wood, 80-81—161; Mick Palahniuk of Elmhurst, 82-80—162; Gerry Dubanski of Southwood, 83-79—162; Dave Wolch of Glendale, 75-88—163; Morgan Smail of Breezy Bend, 76-87—163; Irv Averbach of Glendale, 84-79—173; and Don Hanna of Niakwa, who won a playoff over Darcy Furber of Elmhurst and Darryl Pupek of Rossmere after the three had tied at 164.

Close play was the feature of seven of the eight first-round matches, with only Lavallee claiming an easy 6-and-5 victory over Averbach. In the others, Parker won 2-up over Wolch, Nelson got by Spiers 2-and-1, Palahniuk edged McNeill 1 up, Hanna topped Duncan 2-and-1, Hashimoto won 2-up over Pratt, Dubanski had the same margin over Loewen and Howell topped Smail 3-and-1.

Hashimoto turned the tables on Lavallee in the second round, posting a 6-and-5 victory, while Parker topped Nelson 3-and-2. Dubanski got by Howell 4-and-2 and Palahniuk defeated Hanna 3-and-1.

In the semi-final matches, Parker was taken to an extra hole by Palahniuk, winning with a birdie 3 on the first hole, while Hashimoto swamped Dubanski 7-and-6.

The final saw Parker jump into an early 3-up lead with birdies on the first, third and seventh holes and Hashimoto was never able to get back in the game. It wound up with Parker a 3-and-2 winner, finishing approximately two under par for the 16 holes played. Medalist Hashimoto was even par to that point.

Manitoba Golf Association officials are hoping to attract a larger entry for the 1983 edition of the Blair event and the MGA Council early this year approved a motion to increase the handicap limit to eight. It had previously been six. It's expected this will attract a few golfers formerly not qualified to get in on the action. The low 16 will again go into the match play portion.

This year's Jack Blair Memorial competition is scheduled to have the qualifying rounds played June 4 and 5 at Transcona and Wildewood, with the match play set for June 8 and 9 and June 15 and 16 at Elmhurst.

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Being a golf professional is continuing learning process

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

As a member of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association for the past 14 years, I feel that our system of continuing education keeps us on top of the many varied aspects of our beloved game of golf.

Before one becomes a member of our Association, he/she must have a minimum of Grade 12 education or be 18 years of age. Other requirements are that he/she must send in a written application for membership signed by two Class A head professionals and pass an entrance exam. He/she must also prove that he/she is a competent golfer.

Once these requirements are met, he/she is registered as a member of our Association, becoming a Class B-5 assistant professional.

For the next five years, the assistant is continually learning the many facets of the profession, such as teaching, merchandising, staffing, club repairs, public relations and club fitting.

At the completion of each of these five years, before becoming a Class A professional, he/she must write and pass an examination set by our national board of directors and also provide a certified handicap card proving he/she is a competent golfer.

After completion of the five-year apprenticeship, the applicant must write and pass a comprehensive Class A examination. This exam is three hours long and includes many different areas of our profession.

Once the professional becomes a Class A designation, he/she must continually upgrade him/herself through a recertification program, which includes home study programs, such as methods of teaching, rules of golf, golf club design, cart repairs, marketing law and public relations.

Other areas of recertification include participation in zone or national affairs, serving on the board of directors, attending business schools and seminars (and speaking at these) and participating in zone or national CPGA-run golf tournaments.

Through his/her entire career, a professional must continually re-educate him/herself and participate in CPGA affairs in order to maintain professional status.

In Manitoba, we are very fortunate in that we achieve approximately 75 per cent participation from our members in our many various CPGA activities.

One of our most important functions is our annual business school, held in early April. In the past few years, we have had many different subjects lectured to us by well-known people, such as Irv Schloss on teaching methods and Allan Fletcher on golf club repair.

We have also had people from the Winnipeg business community speaking on subjects such as accounting, merchandising, CPR and computers. We also draw on people from our own Manitoba Zone to speak on subjects such as merchandising and display, teaching methods, rules of golf, golf club repairs, driving range and golf car operations and the importance of playing ability.

It never ceases to amaze me how knowledgeable our



SANDY PATERSON, Breezy Bend

own members are and how free they are to give their ideas to their fellow professionals. This makes us all better professionals.

With the programs set up by our national CPGA and our own CPGA of Manitoba growing in experience and education, we are all better qualified to help golfers in Manitoba.

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Teplitski pair tops North American Life family tournament



FATHER-SON
Carl and Todd Teplitski

With the addition of a parent-child section, the 1982 edition of the North American Live Family Golf Championship attracted a record entry of 156 teams (312 competitors) to test the St. Charles Country Club course Aug. 24.

The 1982 event was also noteworthy because it went right down to the final putt to determine the winner in the major father-son division.

Chairman Don Nutley was also proud of the fact that, despite the large entry, no competitor was on the course longer than four hours and 18 minutes, a tribute to the help at the tee and scoreboard by the St. Charles and help provided by the local North American Life office.

Played on an alternate shot basis, the championship in the father-son A division went to Carl and Todd Teplitski of Pine Ridge, who needed that final putt for a one-over-par score of 73, one shot better the Jim and Pat Doyle of Sandy Hook.

The father-son B division honors went to George and David Sired of Southwood, with 82, while runner-up honors went to Norm and Darryl Fetterly.

In the pro-child division, Jim and Glenn Collins of St.

Charles led the way with 76, followed by Al and Rick Patterson of Blumberg with 84.

Irene and Laura Duncan of Niakwa led the mother-daughter division with 94, followed by Sheila and Lisa Benson, also of Niakwa, with 106.

In the parent-child category, Art Smith of St. Boniface teamed with daughter Lynda Palahniuk of Elmhurst for an 82, two shots better than runner-up David and Aileen Robinson of Selkirk.

The net prizes were distributed as follows:

Father-son A division—Peter and David McLeod of St. Boniface, 66; Don and Kelly Boes, 68.

Father-son B division—Vern and Dean Barry of Bel Acres, 66; Dave and Geoff McIntyre.

Pro-child—Gerry and Robert Hollins, Pine Falls, 71; Gerry and Gerry Morrissey, Rossmere, 74.

Mother-daughter—Ethel and Cathy Drinnan, St. Boniface, 83; Ursula and Ilse Cooper.

Parent-child—Bob and Shannon Bingham, 76; Ken and Julie Robinson.

The 1983 edition of the family event is scheduled for Aug. 23 at Selkirk.



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1983 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION

- May 29—Junior Inter-Club, Bel Acres
- June 4—Jack Blair Memorial Qualifying Round, Transcona
5—Jack Blair Memorial Qualifying Round, Wildewood
5—Junior Inter-Club, Southwood
8-9—Jack Blair Memorial Match Play, Elmhurst
12—Junior Inter-Club, Breezy Bend
15-16—Jack Blair Memorial Match Play, Elmhurst
19—Junior Inter-Club, Glendale
21—Free Press Manitoba Inter-Club, Elmhurst
22—Senior Team Trials, Breezy Bend
23—Senior Team Trials, Pine Ridge
24—Senior Team Trials, St. Charles
- July 4 to 7—Manitoba Amateur, St. Charles and John Blumberg
4 to 7—Crown Life Junior Golf Camp, Shilo
9-10—Willingdon Cup Team Trials, Rossmere
13 to 16—Manitoba Junior Championships, Pine Ridge and Glendale
27 to 29—Manitoba Senior Championships, Bel Acres
- Aug. 5—Manitoba Junior Inter-Club, Niakwa
7-8—Rural Amateur Championships, Hecla Island
10 to 12—Western Junior Interprovincial, Elmhurst
11—Manitoba Open Pro-Am, Rossmere
12 to 14—Manitoba Open Championship, Rossmere

- 16 to 18—Manitoba-Minnesota Junior Matches, Minneapolis
19—Crown Life Pro-Am, Southwood
23—North American Life Family Tournament, Selkirk
29—Manitoba Senior Inter-Club, Hecla Island

ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

- June 23 to 26—Peter Jackson Senior Professional Championship, Earl Grey Golf Club, Calgary, Alta.
- July 20 to 22—Senior Interprovincial Team Matches and Championships, Spring Lakes Golf Club, Stouffville, Ont.
- July 28 to 31—Canadian Open Championships, Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, Ont.
- Aug. 17 to 20—Willingdon Cup Interprovincial Team Matches and Canadian Amateur Championship, Capilano Golf and Country Club, West Vancouver, B.C.
- Aug. 23 to 26—Canadian Junior Interprovincial Team Matches and Juvenile and Junior Championships, Vancouver Golf Club Coquitlam, B.C.
- Sept. 15-16—Canadian Pro-Am Team Championship, Summit Golf and Country Club, Richmond Hill, Ont.

OTHER MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENTS

(As reported up to the deadline of this yearbook)

JUNE

- 4-5—Men's Open, Winkler
10-11-12—Grey Owl Tournament, Wasagaming
11-12—Big Moose Tournament, Dauphin
12—Open Tournament, Portage la Prairie
18-19—Golden Falcon Tournament, Falcon Lake
18-19—Yellowhead Open, Neepawa
18-19—Spring Men's Tournament, Boissevain
18-19—Men's Open, Carman
26—Men's Open, Oakview
26—Men's Amateur, Wildewood

JULY

- 1—Trout Festival Tournament, Flin Flon
6—Man. Curling Ass'n Tournament, Rossmere
7-8—Seniors Municipal, Kildonan, Windsor and Blumberg
11-12—Junior Municipal, Blumberg
16-17—Annual Tournament, Selkirk
20-21—Open Tournament, Shilo
21-22—Junior Municipal, Windsor and Kildonan
23-24—Shilo Stag Tournament, Shilo
23-24—Men's Open, Dryden
24—Junior Open, St. Boniface
31-Aug 1—Pro-Am Tournament, Dauphin

AUGUST

- 6-7—Men's Municipal, Kildonan, Windsor and Blumberg
6-7—Annual Men's Tournament, The Pas
13-14—Men's Fall Tournament, Boissevain
14—Junior Open, Carman
14—Lefthanders Open, Portage la Prairie
14-15—Pro-Am Tournament, Shilo

- 20-21—Open Tournament, Shilo
20-21—Men's Open, Steinbach
20-21—Open Tournament, Manitou
22—Senior Men's Tournament, Carman
27-28—Men's Open Tournament, Swan River
30—Minnewasta Greybeard Tournament, Morden

SEPTEMBER

- 3-4—Labor Day Classic, Carman
3-4-5—Labor Day Tournament, Phantom Lake, Flin Flon
3-4-5—Labor Day Tournament, Elmhurst
4-5—Alternate Shot Classic, St. Boniface
4-5—Rose Bowl Tournament, Neepawa
10-11—Last Chance Tournament, Selkirk
17—Neil Spoito Memorial Tournament, Kildonan

Clubs wishing to have tournaments listed in future editions of the Manitoba Golf Annual must forward the information to the Manitoba Golf Association offices not later than March 15 each year.

CPGA OF MANITOBA TOURNAMENTS

MAY

- 26—Pro-President-Media-Sponsor Day, Elmhurst
30—First Special Package Tournament, Daiwa, Pine Ridge

JUNE

- 2—Pro-Member Event, Assiniboine
8—CPGA of Man. Pro-Lady, Breezy Bend
20—Second Special Package Tournament, Daiwa, Bel Acres
24—Pro-Member Event, Breezy Bend
29—Vipond Classic Pro-Member, St. Charles

JULY

- 14-15—Bill Thomson Invitational Pro-Am, Southwood
- 18—CPGA of Man. Pro-Junior, Niakwa
- 22—Pro-Member Event, Bel Acres

AUGUST

- 3-5—CPGA of Man. Championship and Pro-Am, Southwood
- 11—Manitoba Open Pro-Am, Rossmere
- 12-14—Manitoba Open Championship, Rossmere
- 15—Pro-Am Classic, Shilo
- 17—Hadassah Wizo Pro-Am, Glendale
- 19—Crown Life Pro-Am Team Event, Southwood
- 26—Sun Life Pro-Am Team Event, Glendale

SEPTEMBER

- 3—Open Tournament, Kenora
- 4—Open Tournament, Falcon Lake
- 19-20—CPGA-Molsons Fall Tournament, Pine Ridge

NATIONAL EVENTS

- July 4-10—CPGA National Championship, Royal Quebec
- July 18-21—CPGA Seniors Classic, Brampton Ont.
- July 25-31—Canadian Open, Glen Abbey
- Aug. 22-26—CPGA National Club Pro Championship, Red Deer, Alta.
- Sept. 26-29—CPGA National Assistants Championship, St. Charles CC, Winnipeg

MANITOBA LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION

- June 7—Two-ball tournament, Bel Acres
- 28—City & District championship, and senior championship and team trials, Breezy Bend
- 29—City & District championship, and senior championship and team trials, Transcona
- 30—City & District championship, and senior championship and team trials, Niakwa
- July 13—Higher Handicap tournament, Rossmere
- 14—Higher Handicap tournament, John Blumberg
- 19—Amateur and Junior championships and team trials, St. Charles
- 20—Amateur and Junior championships and team trials, Southwood
- 21—Amateur and Junior championships and team trials, Elmhurst
- 22-23—Amateur and Junior team qualifying rounds, courses to be announced
- Aug 4—Manitoba Inter-Club, Pine Ridge
- 9—Tribune Handicap Qualifying, Bel Acres
- 10—Tribune handicap Match Play, Transcona
- 11—Tribune Handicap Match Play, Assiniboine
- 12—Tribune Handicap Match Play, Wildewood

JUNIOR LADIES' EVENTS

- July 4—Junior pre-season event, Bel Acres
- 7-8—Junior advanced camp, Hecla Island
- 11—Novice junior tournament, Crescent Drive
- 12-13—Junior instructional camp, Harbour View
- 18—Mother-daughter team event, Portage la Prairie
- Aug 8—Nine and 18-hole events, Selkirk
- 27—Junior Field day, Winnipeg Canoe Club

CANADIAN LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION

- July 25 to 28—Senior Championships, Bally Haly Golf & Country Club, St. John's, Newfoundland
- Aug. 11 to 13—Commonwealth Matches, Glendale Golf Club, Edmonton
- 16 to 21—Amateur Championships, Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B.C.
- 23 to 26—Junior Championships, Point Grey Golf & Country Club, Vancouver, B.C.

How MGA Money is raised and spent

**MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION INC.
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS
AND DISBURSEMENTS
Year Ended November 30, 1982**

Receipts	1982
Donations	\$17,057
Entrance Fees	37,359
Golf Annual Magazine	15,768
Interest	4,706
Membership dues	36,698
Other	—
Province of Manitoba & Manitoba Sports Federation	19,800
	131,388
Disbursements	
Administration	32,186
Golf Annual Magazine	13,265
Grants	100
Junior Golf Development	5,133
Membership dues - Royal Canadian Golf Association	18,309
Rural activities	1,440
Tournament prizes and expenses	52,173
Willingdon Cup, Junior and Senior Teams	10,616
	133,222
Excess (Disbursements) Receipts	(1,834)

The above is a statement of revenues and expense for the Manitoba Golf Association for the year ending November 30, 1982, and is reproduced here to give our membership some idea both of our sources of revenue and where the money goes.

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

For the information of our members, we are indebted to the following friends of golf for financial donations in 1982:

Hy Bernstein Foundation	525.00
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The Scale of our financial operations has increased considerably in recent years, reflecting the increased scope of M.G.A. activities. With the continued support of golfers, member clubs and friends of golf we look forward to a sound future for golf in Manitoba.



Pine Ridge's winning team left to right: Russ Rebeck, Al Cooper, John Couture and pro Pat O'Donnell.

Pine Ridge foursome captures 1982 Crown Life honors

A record entry of 1,725 golfers from 19 city clubs and 16 rural clubs took part in the 1982 Crown Life Pro-Am Club Team Championships, raising a total of \$8,625 for two worthy Manitoba causes.

The proceeds from this annual event go to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba (60 per cent) and the Manitoba Golf Association's junior development program (40 per cent). Last year's participants provided \$5,175 for the Society and \$3,450 for the junior golf program.

Of course, only three golfers from each club, along with a professional, get in on the provincial final, which was played Aug. 6 at Rossmere, with teams using the Stableford points system to determine the provincial championship and the right to go on to the national final.

Professional Pat O'Donnell captained his Pine Ridge team of John Couture, Russ Rebeck and Al Cooper to the 1982 Manitoba Crown Life title with a total of 144 points as city teams captured the first six places.

Southwood's team of pro Barrie McWha along with Hari Pal, Lou Rey and John McNicholl finished in the runner-up position with 142, followed by Elmhurst pro Laurie Pierce, with amateurs John Gillam, Bob Nixon and John Hyslop with 142.

Next came Rossmere with 141, Breezy Bend with 140, John Blumberg with 137, Pine Falls with 136, Selkirk and Kildonan Park with 135 and Pinawa with 134.

O'Donnell also shot the low score of the day, a two-under-par 68, to win an extra \$200, along with his \$1,000 prize as leader of the winning team. Flin Flon's Ben Smirnov was next with 69, followed by Jim Collins of St. Charles and Stan Homenuik of Dauphin, both with 71.

At the national championship, played at Regina's Wascana Country Club Sept. 17-18, the Manitoba representatives had the lead after the first day, but the home Saskatchewan foursome came from behind on the second day to win the championship, leaving Manitoba to share runner-up honors with Ontario.

The winning Saskatchewan team, from the Regina Golf Club, had Cec Ferguson as professional, with amateurs Ernie Greenley, Len Garbett and John Konoff.

They sat in second place after opening day with 142 points, then added 125 in the final round for a 36-hole score of 267. The Manitobans led the first day with 146, but managed only 119 on the second day for a total of 265. Ontario, with only 133 on the first day, made the best showing on the second round with 132 to catch Manitoba at 265. Alberta finished fourth with 261, British Columbia had 250 and Quebec, making its first appearance in the national event, had 248.

Qualifying play for the 1983 Crown Life event in Manitoba will get under way early in the season, with the championship round for the winning teams from each club to be played Aug. 19 at Southwood and the national championship to be played Sept. 15-16 at the Summit Golf and Country Club in Richmond Hill, Ont.

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THE COMPETITION.



Selkirk's Craig Kindrat, 1982 Junior champ.

Craig Kindrat pulls away to win '82 Junior Crown

By RALPH BAGLEY

For the first two rounds, the 1982 Manitoba Junior Golf Championship was a tight battle between Selkirk's Craig Kindrat and Breezy Bend's Marc Chamberland, the defending champion.

But, on the third day, Kindrat opened up a seven-stroke lead and went on to win the championship by an eight-stroke margin at the completion of the 72-hole competition.

Playing over the Selkirk and Rossmere courses July 13-16, Kindrat and Chamberland appeared to be locked in a battle to the wire as the defending champ led opening day with a 70 to Kindrat's 71, then Kindrat repeated his 71 while Chamberland slipped slightly to 72 in the second round to leave them tied at 142 at the halfway point.

In round three, Kindrat matched par at 70 at Rossmere, while Chamberland slipped to 77 and that just about wrapped things up. Kindrat finished with a 74 the final day for a 72-hole total of 286, while Chamberland shot 75 for a total of 294.

Ken Tresoor of Rossmere, only 15, finished in third place with rounds of 76-72-73-74 for 295, and James Steedsman of Morden's Minnewasta club shot 78-74-72-73 for 297 and fourth place.

Those four golfers made up the Manitoba team for the Canadian junior interprovincial team matches.

Next in line came Grant Lee of Kildonan (75-75-74-76) and Rob Oli-

phant of Rossmere (72-76-76-76) with 300 totals, then Glen Hnatiuk of Selkirk with 72-77-73-79 for 301.

Ken Tresoor of Rossmere won the Elmhurst Plaque for the 15-16 age group with 221 over the first 54 holes, three strokes better than Southwood's David White.

In the 13-14 group, the Brandon Golf Club Plaque went to 14-year-old Tommy Relf of Brandon with a 36-hole score of 155, five better than runner-up Garth Styles of John Blumberg.

The 12-and-under age group and Southwood Plaque went to 12-year-old Trevor Rebeck of Pine Ridge with 171, followed by Dauphin's Scott Snitka with 193.

CANADIAN JUNIOR

At the Canadian Junior Championship, played Aug. 25-28 at St-Marie de Beauce, Quebec, the Manitoba team of Kindrat, Chamberland, Tresoor and Steedsman was accompanied by Rossmere's Rob Oliphant, sponsored by the Manitoba Golf Association, and Michael Millard of



Manitoba's junior team, left to right: James Steedsman, Craig Kindrat, Rick Thain (non-playing captain), Marc Chamberland and Ken Tresoor.

St. Charles, sponsored by the Mundie Putter League. Gerry Dubanski of Southwood also made the trip.

In the team competition, Manitoba finished with a total of 467, tied with Quebec in fifth place, 23 strokes behind the winning team from British Columbia, which scored 444.

Kindrat had rounds of 80 and 73 for 153, Steedsman had 77-79 for 156, Chamberland had 75-83 for 158 and Tresoor had 90-87 for 177.

Tresoor and Millard (80-85) failed to qualify for the final two rounds of the junior championship.

Meanwhile, Oliphant played steady golf with rounds of 75-79-75-76 for a 305 total and tied for sixth in the Canadian Junior field, nine strokes behind the winning Jack Kay, Jr., of Toronto, who had a 72-hole total of 296.

Kindrat added scores of 82 and 75 for a 72-hole total of 310, tied for 11th place. Dubanski posted scores of 76-77-85-79 for 317, tied in 31st place, while Chamberland added rounds of 82 and 79 for 319 and tie in 39th place. Steedsman finished with rounds of 84 and 83 for 323, in 51st place.

WESTERN JUNIOR B

Manitoba golfers dominated the 1982 Western Canada Junior B

championship, held at the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club. The five-member team captured the team title and won three of the four age-group individual trophies along the way.

The team consisted of Glen Hnatiuk, 17, and Dean Iwanoczko, 16, both of Selkirk; Gary McCaskill, 16, of Rossmere; David White, 15, of Southwood; and Tom Relf, 14, of Brandon.

With the best four scores counted each day, the Manitoba team finished with a total of 918, followed by British Columbia with 921, Alberta with 931 and Saskatchewan with 938.

Hnatiuk captured the 17-year-old honors, McCaskill took the award for 16-year-olds and Relf was winner in the 15-and-under class.

MANITOBA-MINNESOTA

The second annual junior golf matches between teams from Manitoba and Minnesota were played in 1982 at Glendale Country Club, with the Manitobans coming out on top by an 8½-7½ score. It was a reverse of the first year of the event, played in Minnesota.

The Manitobans got off to a good start by winning the team matches 6-2 on the first day, then held on for the narrow victory, despite losing the singles play, 5½-2½.



Glen Hnatiuk of Selkirk, a standout in Western Junior B play.

The Manitoba team was comprised of Marc Chamberland of Breezy Bend, Jerry Dubanski of Southwood, Mike Millard of St. Charles, Grant Lee of Kildonan, Rob Oliphant and Ken Tresoor of Rossmere, James Steeds-

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JUNIORS

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man of Morden and Glen Hnatiuk of Selkirk.

Playing for Minnesota were Kirk Vanstrum, Brian Brinker, Kyle Anderson, Kip Roe, Steve Barber, Tom Finney, John Brellenthin and Mike Lehman.

JUNIOR INTER-CLUB

Twenty-eight teams took part in the 1982 Manitoba Junior Inter-Club championship, played Aug. 8 at the John Blumberg course.

Southwood captured the honors with a four-man team total of 309, paced by Gerry Dubanski with 73, with assistance from Todd Fanning, 76, Dan Kosarych, 79, and David White, 81.

Two shots behind came Elmhurst, with Darcy Furber shooting 73, John Racciatti 76, Tim Eppler 78 and Mark Solomon 84.

Selkirk topped the rural portion with a team total of 318, led by Craig Kindrat with par 71 and aided by Glen Hnatiuk with 73, Dean Iwanoczko with 86 and Chris Dyck with 88.

Brandon was the runner-up in the rural section with 322 with Tom Relf shooting 77, Ron Cornell 80, Brian Clark 81 and Dale Coulter 84.

Kildonan's Grant Lee matched Kindrat's 71 to share honors for best individual score of the day.

SUNDAY COMPETITIONS

Thirty-one teams were entered in a series of Sunday junior inter-club competitions held early in 1982, with only three of the scheduled four completed because of a rainout June 6 at Elmhurst.

At Southwood, May 30, Elmhurst topped the city teams with 234, Selkirk led the rural teams with 240. Low individual honors went to Jim



Manitoba-Minnesota players pose before matches

Hayes with 73, Craig Kindrat was low 18-year-old with 74, Will Naranski led the 17-year-olds with 77 and Alan Curtis was best of the 16-year-olds with 77.

At Breezy Bend, June 13, Southwood led the city teams with 239 and Selkirk again topped the rural entries with 251. Alan Curtis shot 77 for low individual honors, Jerry Dubanski led the 18s with 79, Dan Kosarych led the 17s with 79 and David White led the 16s with 81.

At Transcona, June 20, Breezy Bend topped the city teams with 220 and Selkirk made it a clean sweep with its third win among the rural clubs with 228. Craig Kindrat was the individual star with 69. Craig Benson paced the 18s with 72, Marc Chamberland topped the 17s with 71 and Alan Curtis was best of the 16s with 75.

MUNDIE PUTTER

In their fourth year of competition in the B Division of the Mundie Putter League, the MGA Juniors made their best showing with a record of six wins and one loss, good for 53 points

and second place in the division, third place among all teams.

The Juniors defeated Canoe Club, Transcona, Charleswood, Assiniboine, Wildewood and St. Boniface. The only loss was administered by Bel Acres.

In the playoffs, the Juniors went against the overall point leaders from Rossmere, winners of the A division, giving it a good try before bowing out.

A total of 22 boys participated in the seven weeks of league play and one playoff round.

The second-place finish in the B division earned the team promotion to the A section, but MGA officials felt that with many of the leading juniors graduating, the team could be more competitive by staying in the B division, where another large group of junior players will gain valuable tournament experience this year.

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP

It was year No. 10 for the MGA Junior Golf Camp July 5-8 at the Shilo Golf and Country Club and total of 26 boys aged 15 and 16 enjoyed four full days of intense golf instruction, friendly competitions, good weather and fine food.

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Professionals Harry Brothie, Ron Janes and Danny Hunter provided the instruction and the juniors also enjoyed a rules clinic, with a Tom Watson film providing interpretation.

Taking part in the 1982 junior camp were: Doug Collier and Sean Scarrett of Portage, Dean Goodbrandson and Dean Iwanoczko of Selkirk, Curt Let-

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Southwood's winning junior inter-club team, left to right: David White, Gerry Dubanski and Todd Fanning. Missing is Dan Kosarych.

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Breezy Bend, Selkirk teams capture 1982 Inter-club honors

Either by good fortune or bad management, Breezy Bend golfers came through in style last June at the Whiteshell Provincial Park's handsome Falcon Beach course in the Manitoba Golf Association's Inter-Club Championships.

Because of some confusion in tee-off times between the Bend's two three-man teams, some fast juggling was done at the last minute and out of it all emerged second-stringers Garth Collings, Mark Olson and Derek Tallon as 1982 city champions.

They compiled a 228 total to annex the Free Press trophy and shade defending champion St. Charles by a shot. To add to the day's laurels for Breezy Bend, Billy Parker, anchor-man of the first-string team, carded the best round of the day, a par-72. Billy came straight to Falcon Lake after winning the Jack Blair Memorial

match play championship the day before.

For some extra mustard, the Bend's first-seeded squad finished third in the 39-team field with 232.

Collings, featuring a 33 on the front nine, set the pace for the winning team even though he struggled home for 74. Olson contributed a 76 and Tallon had 78.

The runner-up No. 1 St. Charles threesome consisted of Steve Banatyne (74), Terry Hashimoto (77) and Jake MacKelvie (78).

Selkirk, which enjoyed such a banner season in '82 collared the rural I-C trophy with a 234 total.

Leading the way was the "rookie" senior, Gord Lenton. He eagled the 18th hole to card a 77 and was backed by the golfing policeman, Bob Bingham, who had a 78, and Tim Cromarty with a 79.

That was good enough to push Selkirk three shots up on many-time champion Carman, a trio made up of Grey Owl champion Bruce North, rural senior king Barrie Sanders and Kelly Stout. Sanders shot 76, North 79 and Stout 82.

Bel Acres No. 2 team finished fourth among the urban shooters, with St. Boniface fifth. Third-place rural entry hailed from Kenora, Ont., while fourth was another Ontario threesome from Fort Frances and fifth was the Oakview Club entry from the Gretna area.

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP

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keman and Keith Martens of Altona, Tim Nahachewsky and Don Boddy of Shilo, Jeffery Kenny and Glen Westman of Niakwa, Tim Stone and Mark Humphries of Southwood, Dave Murdock of Carman, Jeff Bigelow of Canoe Club, David Gessner of Charleswood, Daryl Gilmour of John Blumberg, Wayne Patterson of Assiniboine, Rob Officer of Rossmere, Shawn Elcock of Pinawa, Jonathan Garwood of St. Charles, Bill Goodman of Breezy Bend, Doug Overton of Bel Acres, Mark Solomon of Elmhurst, Jay Edmond of Wilde-wood, John Toth of St. Boniface and Tom Oakley of Transcona.



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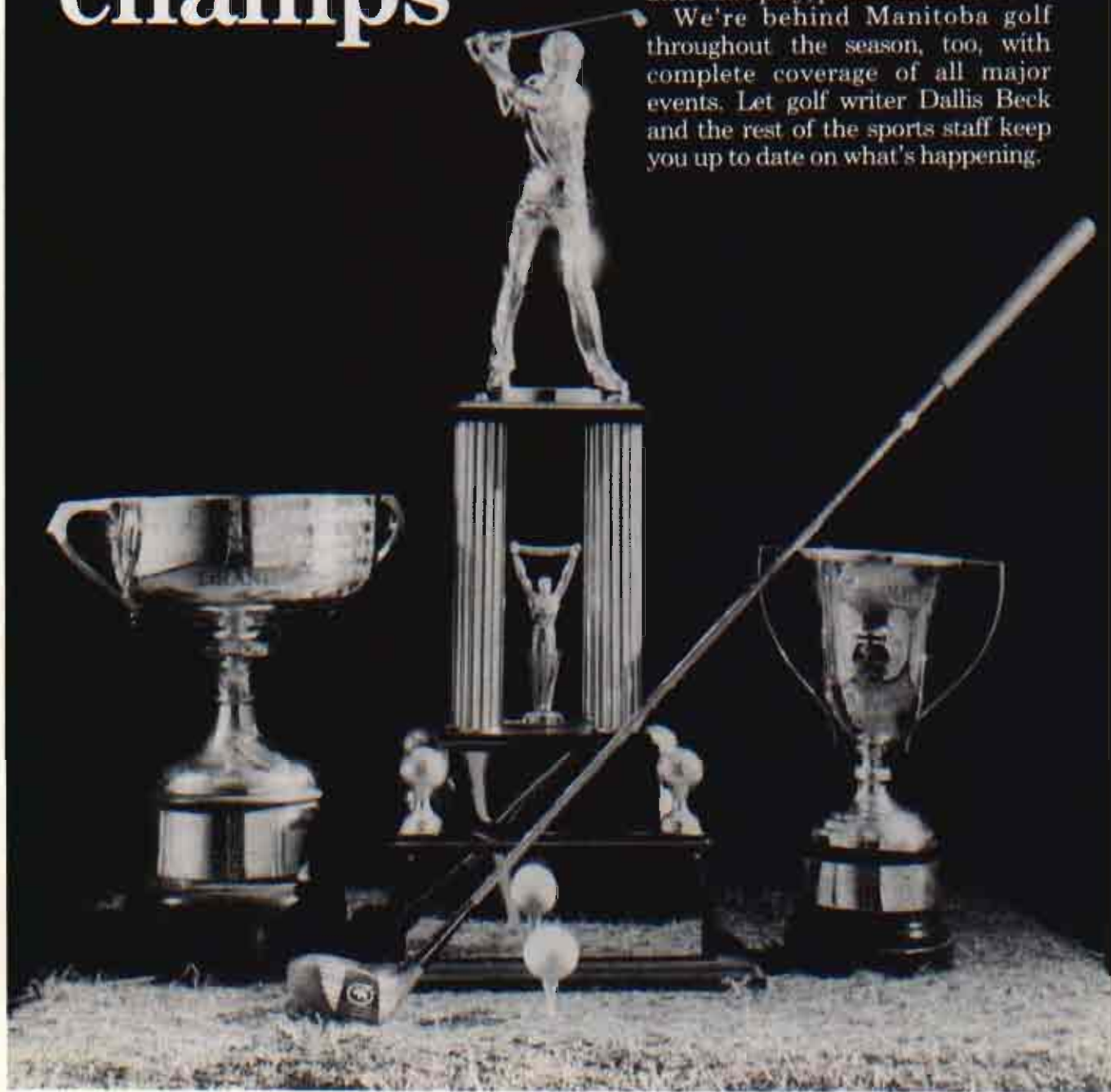
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'Rookie' Lenton shows his heels in senior play



Gord Lenton, 1982 Manitoba Senior Champion

By RALPH BAGLEY

A rookie showed the way in Manitoba senior golf circles in 1982.

Gord Lenton of Selkirk and Pine Ridge turned 55 and became eligible for senior competition shortly before the national senior championships and was actually still a mere 54 when he started to show his heels to the senior field.

The senior team trials were held early, June 2-4 at St. Boniface, Southwood and Selkirk, with 14 par-

ticipants seeking three spots on the team to join 1981 provincial senior champ Smiley Meronek of St. Charles, who was guaranteed a berth.

Lenton posted rounds of 76-72-74 for a 54-hole total of 222 to lead the trials, with the other berths going to repeaters Bill Pidlaski of Elmhurst (76-77-77—230) and Harry Critchley of Southwood (76-79-78—233).

At the Canadian senior team

matches held July 14-16 at Edmonton's Highlands Golf Club, the Manitoba team made a good showing, tied with British Columbia in the runner-up position behind the winning Ontario foursome.

Lenton (75-76) and Pidlaski (80-71) both shot 151 for the 36-hole team test, while Meronek (76-76) had 152 and Critchley (78-78) had 156.

All four team members qualified for the final round of the Canadian senior championships and Lenton added a 73 for a 224 total for the 54 holes, good for a sixth-place tie in the individual race, which was won by Quebec's Arnold Baker with 213. Meronek carded a 74 for a 226 total to also get into the prizes. Pidlaski finished with 78 for 229 and Critchley shot 76 for 232.

Lenton's score was good for low gross honors in the 55-59 group, while Meronek had low gross in the 65-69 class.

The following week found the spotlight still on the seniors as the provincial championship took place July 21-23 at Pine Ridge with a field of 205 participants chasing prizes in the various divisions.

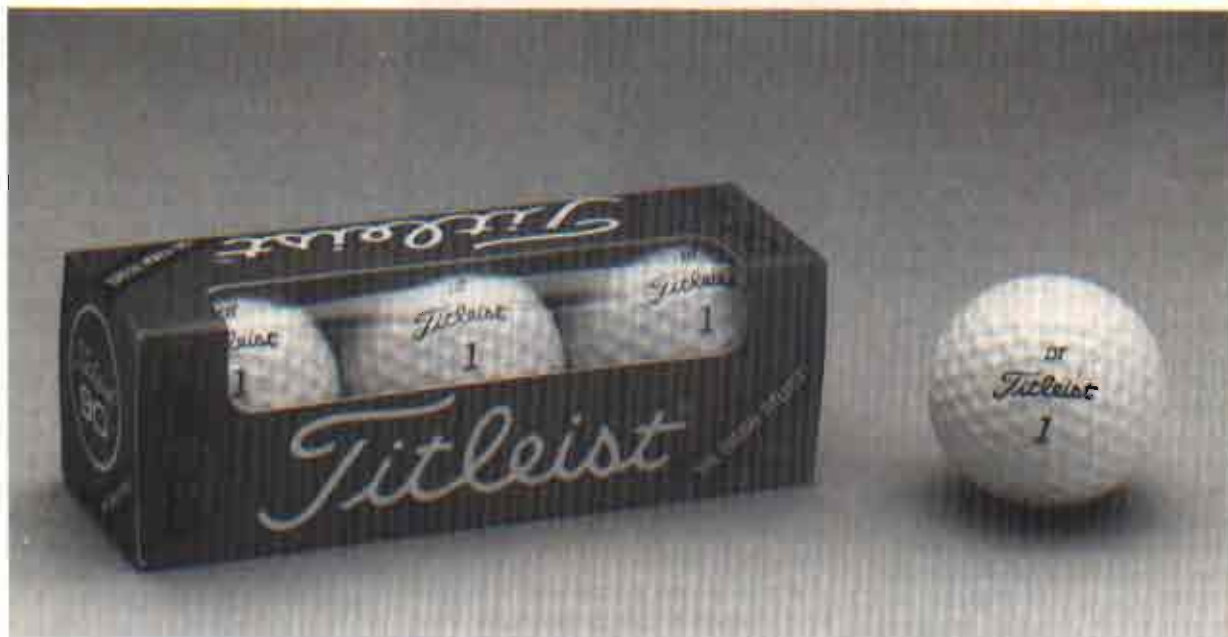
It took a birdie putt on the first extra hole for Lenton to capture the Manitoba senior championship on his first try, edging former champ Bill Pidlaski.

Both golfers had matched par 72 in their final round to finish in a deadlock at 222 after the regulation 54

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Manitoba's Senior team, left to right: Harry Critchley, Bill Pidlaski, Smiley Meronek and Gord Lenton.



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holes. Lenton had carded 77-73 while Pidlaski was steady at 75-75 in the first two rounds.

In the final round, Lenton shot 18 straight pars and also had 17 pars and a single bogey in his previous round, so the birdie putt on the play-off hole was his first birdie in two days. Pidlaski had an odd closing round, shooting six pars, six birdies and six bogies for his 72.

Chasing the leaders, and also tied at 150 going into the final round, was Max Desaulnier of Elmhurst, who had 78-72-74—224.

Defending champion Smiley Meronek was in front of all of them after two rounds, with 77-72—149, but slipped to 76 in the final round to finish at 225, good for fourth place.

Lenton also wound up as low man in the 55-59 age group. Pidlaski was best in the 60-64 bracket, Meronek led the 65-69 category and Southwood's Alan Boes led the 70-and-over brigade with 76-81—157 over a 36-hole route.

Winners of the net prizes were Tom Knott of Transcona with 203 in the 55-59 division; Russ Cooper of St. Boniface with 205 in the 60-64 group; Ken McDonald of Pine Falls with 199



Elmhurst's winning inter-club team, left to right: Bill Pidlaski, Bill Pinniger and Max Desaulniers receive trophy from Gord Pattison.

in the 65-69 section; and Rube Ludwick of Glendale with 134 in the 70-and-over division.

A new event for the senior golfers this year was the first senior inter-club championship, played Aug. 30 at Shilo. There were 25 teams entered, but some no-shows, left 69 golfers in the test.

Elmhurst's No. 1 team took the honors with a total of 231, 10 shots ahead of the runner-up squad, Pine Ridge No. 2.

Bill Pidlaski carded a one-over-par

72 to lead the Elmhurst squad, supported by Max Desaulnier with 74 and Bill Pinniger with 85. For Pine Ridge, Gord Lenton carded 75, Buck Meckling shot 82 and John Mazur had 84 for their 241 total.

A couple of changes are in effect for this year's senior competitions in Manitoba. No longer will the previous year's champion be an automatic member of the provincial team, so Lenton will have to play his way onto the team with the others. The team trials will be open to any male golfers with handicaps of eight or less who will be 55 by the first day of play in the Canadian senior championships. The minimum age of 55 will continue for the Manitoba senior championships.

The entry for the provincial senior tournament will be limited to the first 180 players, with the previous year's champion the only one with an automatic entry.

It was also decided to have the 70-and-over division compete on the first and second days of the senior championship for their 36-hole scores, with play on the third day optional. In previous years, the 70-and-over group had the first day for optional play and scores were counted from the second and third days.

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Bob Goalby popular winner in Peter Jackson golf classic

By DALLIS BECK

Except for a raw north wind that almost blew the classy field out of the park on opening day, a team of Hollywood writers couldn't have penned a more pleasant or dramatic script for the second annual Peter Jackson Champions tournament during the week of June 21-27.

Played over the immaculately-groomed fairways and greens of one of Canada's most stately shrines of golf — the St. Charles Country Club — the \$200,000, 72-hole senior professional competition had everything, including ideal weather conditions once summer returned on the afternoon of that first day.

Nor, could there have been a more popular or gracious winner than 53-year-old Bob Goalby, the 1968 Master champion and winner of 11 Professional Golfers Association tour event during his salad days.

On the way to a 15-under-par 273 winning summary, Goalby set the pace from flag to finish and rewrote a long-standing course record in the process. His eight-under-par 64 on the third day was a one shot better than a round carded 30 years ago by the well-preserved North Carolinian, Johnny Palmer.

Johnny, from Statesville, N.C., was also in this Peter Jackson event, the only Canadian stop on the flourishing Seniors Tour. He had fired a 65 in the 1952 Canadian Open, during which he also established a 25-under-par total of 263 on rounds of 66-65-66-66, a mark that still stands unscathed for Canada's national tournament.

Before embarking on the exploits of Goalby, it should be noted that Palmer proved he had lost a bit of his magic over his 30-year hiatus from St. Charles. He was one of the first in the field of 52 pros off the tee and it was just too cool for a man from North Carolina. He suffered through a horrendous round of 85, but recovered from then on to shoot three rounds in the 70s for 317, not the highest total in the tourney, but almost.

They still thought enough of him at St. Charles to honor him with a life membership to the club and also present him with a painting of the clubhouse.

It should also be noted that Goalby played in the same bad weather as Palmer that first morning and turned in a card of four-under-par 68. "A boy from Illinois doesn't let a little weather bother him," Bob smiled.

He did it again in the second round to run his red figures to eight under par, one better than defending champion Miller Barber of Sherman, Texas and Australia's five-time British Open champion, Peter Thomson.

Then, on the third day, one tailor-made for shooting 'lights out,' Goalby did just that, he posted four-under-par 32s on each nine to eclipse Palmer's 1952 record, doubling his lead to 16 under and vaulting to a five-shot cushion over his peers. Gene Littler, the trim Californian, fresh in from the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach the weekend



Bob Goalby raises trophy in victory

before, pulled up with rounds of 70-68-67 for 205 to be the nearest threat to the six-foot, 195-pound Goalby.

Another stroke back were Barber and the lean Texan, Don January.

As it turned out in the payoff round, Goalby needed all those five shots to lay claim to the first-prize money of \$31,500. Littler and January, playing in the same threesome with Bob, made their charge, January first on the front nine featuring an eagle-three on the 487-yard fifth, and Littler later, with birdies at the 10th, 16th and 17th. Trailing Goalby by only two at the turn, he couldn't quite close the gap, mainly because of a bogey at the 12th and because Goalby made a great sand-wedge recovery for his par after flying an eight iron over the 17th green. They both parred the final hole, with Littler being cramped by a tree going into the green, thus making his birdie bid all the more difficult.

"It got kinda hairy out there at the end," Goalby said afterwards, "and I'd like to thank Gene Littler for not making another birdie."

Littler's second-place total of 274 was worth \$18,000 and it marked the second straight year that he has been the PJ Champions bridesmaid. He lost to Barber in a one-hole playoff in 1981 at Vancouver's Capilano club.

In third place at 277 was the other Australian star in the tourney, the late-charging Kef Nagle, who fired the best final round — a 33-33—66. With him were January and Moe Norman, the incomparable Canadian senior pro king, and easily the class of 10 Canadians in the hunt. The trio all made \$10,133.

Goalby further summed up his closing one-over-par round of 73:

"I didn't make any putts today . . . I was too cautious . . . I was rolling them up to the hole and hoping they'd drop in the side door. You can't do that in this game. It's not

like football where you can play a prevent defence."

Littler recalled that when he saw Goalby over the green at 17, with himself sitting within two feet of the hole for a cinch birdie, "I felt for the first time that I had a chance to win it. But Bob made a nice par with his chip and putt. He played steady — nothing spectacular — hitting a lot of greens and fairways."

Goalby's record 64 of the third day was fashioned on six birdies and an eagle.

"I wasn't thinking about a record," he admitted. "Actually, I was keeping an eye on the leader board to see how Littler, January and the other boys were doing. But the birdies kept coming and finally there it was — a record round."

There might be something to tournaments sponsored by tobacco companies as far as Goalby is concerned.

Peter Jackson stands for cigarettes (Imperial Tobacco) and Goalby's 1981 victory, the Marlboro classic in Marlborough, Mass., was his first and only other seniors tour title.

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For laughs, Sam had warmed up with a couple of 67s on practice days.

On his first day in town, Snead participated in a sponsor's executive tournament at the Niakwa Country Club, where he had posted a hole-in-one in a tournament in 1946.

Naturally, all eyes were on him at the 15th, a difficult, 203-yard, par-three, the one that he had aced.

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1982 was a great year for Manitoba's rural golfers

By RALPH BAGLEY

The 1982 golf season was certainly a great one for Manitoba's rural golfing fraternity, with the spotlight shining particularly bright on those from the Selkirk Golf Club.

Four rural individuals — three of them from Selkirk — were especially brilliant through the season as they managed to outshine their city cousins in several areas.

It was a season which saw rural golfers nominated in two of the three finalist berths in voting for the 1982 Manitoba Golfer of the Year, though the final winner was a city golfer.



Bruce North of Carman, captured Rural Amateur honors for third straight year.

It was a season in which both the provincial senior and junior titles went to rural golfers and in which there was a rural golfer on each of the three Manitoba men's teams involved in national interprovincial play.

Youthful Craig Kindrat of Selkirk made the biggest splash. He captured the provincial junior championship and the No. 1 spot on the Manitoba junior team. A little earlier he had pinned down the No. 2 spot on the Manitoba Willingdon Cup team after a good showing in the provincial amateur championship. Later in the season, he captured low amateur honors in the prestigious Manitoba Open championship.

These accomplishments earned Kindrat a spot as one of the three finalists on the Golfer of Year ballot.

The other rural golfer to gain a berth in the final-three voting for Golfer of the Year was Bruce North of Carman, who won his third straight Manitoba rural amateur crown and also showed well in a number of other tournaments during the season.

Gord Lenton was another Selkirk golfer who enjoyed a fine season to keep the rural swingers in the spotlight as he won the 1982 Manitoba senior title (after a playoff with Bill Pidlaski) and earned a berth on the provincial senior team.

The third Selkirk golfer in the spotlight was another junior, 17-year-old Glen Hnatiuk, who was on Manitoba's Junior B team which captured top honors in the Western Canada Junior B championships. Hnatiuk also won his age group in that event and was named the winner of the Manitoba Junior Achievement Award for 1982 (an award that went to Kindrat the previous year).

Hnatiuk and Morden's James Steedsman kept rural Manitoba in the spotlight by earning two of the eight team spots for the annual Manitoba-Minnesota golf matches.

To top things off, Hnatiuk and Lenton were also among the golfers who made it to the short list of candidates under consideration as the Golfer of the Year ballots were narrowed to the final three nominees and both will bear watching during the 1983 season.

Apart from all these fine performances on the overall Manitoba scene, the 1982 golf season featured the usual menu of special events for the rural golfers and here are some of the highlights from that calendar:

RURAL INTER-CLUB

Formerly played as a separate event, this competition for the Dr. Alexander Trophy was held in conjunction with the opening round of the Rural Amateur Championship Aug. 8 at Hecla Island and the change proved popular. Twenty-four teams competed, a great increase over the 10 which took part the previous season. Plans are to continue to hold the Inter-Club as part of the Rural Amateur.

Selkirk's No. 1 team of Ken Grove (73), Bob Bingham (76) and Tim Cromarty (78) posted a total score of 227 to take the honors on a windy and rainy day, finishing six strokes ahead of Carman's No. 1 team of Bruce North (75), Bill North (76) and Barrie Sanders (82).

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RURAL ACTIVITIES

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Next in line came the Kitchen Creek team from Fort Frances with 238, Wheat City team from Brandon, 239; Wasagaming, 240; Neepawa No. 2, 242; Steinbach, 243; Neepawa No. 1, 244; Oakview, 251; Carman No. 2, 253; Northernaire and Killarney, 254; Sandy Hook, 255; Dauphin, 256; Thompson No. 1, Thompson No. 2 and Winkler, all at 260; Selkirk No. 2, 262; Pinawa, 269; Portage No. 2, 276; Portage No. 1, 285; Swan River, 287. Shilo withdrew and Minnewasta (Morden) was ineligible.

RURAL AMATEUR

Carman's Bruce North continued his habit of coming from behind to show his heels to the field in the rural amateur as he captured his third straight title Aug. 8 and 9 at the Hecla Island course.

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The 1982 rural event saw Brian Clarke of Wasagaming claim the first-round lead in the wind and rain, with a nifty par 72, but Clarke slipped to 81 in his second round and his 153 total left him in fourth place.

North, who had a 75 in the opening round, turned in the best effort on the second day, a par 72, to finish with 147 and a two-stroke lead over runner-up junior James Steedsman of Morden's Minnewasta club, who had rounds of 75 and 74. Pat Doyle of Sandy Hook settled into third place with 74-77—151.

Another Carman golfer, Barrie Sanders, captured his third straight rural seniors championship, shooting 82-76—158. Harry Barefoot, from the Kitchen Creek club at Fort Frances, Ont., was the first-round leader with an 80, but needed 82 strokes for his second tour and his 162 total left him four shots behind Sanders, the only person who has won the rural senior crown in the three years the championship has been played.

The 1982 Rural Amateur attracted an entry of 149 amateurs and 17 seniors, though this dropped to 140 and 15 through some late withdrawals and dropouts. Twenty-nine rural clubs were represented.

The growing popularity of the event has brought about some changes for this year. For example, rural juniors will not be allowed unless the entry is below 140 one week before the entries close. A draw of juniors will then be made to fill vacancies. It has also been decided no golfer holding membership in both a rural club and a city club will be allowed entry in the Rural Amateur.

The draw for the Rural Amateur for 1983 will feature the low handicappers and seniors early on the first day, with high handicappers to lead off the second day while the low handicaps and seniors play late. The low 16 and

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ties will make up each flight, except in the seniors, depending on the entry.

Prize winners in the other flights in the 1982 Rural Amateur were:

First Flight — John Donald, 81-80—161; Brian Johnston, 83-79—162; James Koop, 81-81—162; Wilf Peters, 81-81—162.

Second Flight — George Panagiotou, 81-82—163; Don Revel, 83-80—163.

Third Flight — Kelly Stout, 85-76—161; Doug Delaney, 84-79—163.

Fourth Flight — Nick Kalupar, 85-80—165; Rick Penner, 86-80—166.

Fifth Flight — Larry Nahachewsky, 84-83—167; Merv Mitchell, 87-83—170.

Sixth Flight — Marvin Magnusson, 87-80—167; George West, 82-88—170.

Seventh Flight — Fred Luprypa, 87-88—175; Bill Boivin, 89-89—178.

Low Net Senior — John Harrison, 84-93—177, less 30 handicap, 147.

SUGAR BOWL

The Selkirk-Carman grip on the rural honors was finally broken when the Manitoba Sugar Bowl inter-club competition was played Sept. 19 at Selkirk. A foursome from Northernaire club at Arnes, north of Gimli, came through with a net total of 302 to take the honors. The Northernaire team also had the low gross total of the day, 334, and enjoyed a handicap of 32.

Members of the winning foursome were Ken Stadnek, Ted Chopp, Gerry Barca and Kurt Rupenstein.

The runner-up honors went to the host team from Selkirk with 351-47—304. Charlie Grive, Mike Andrews, Don Scales and Ed Waytiuk carried the Selkirk colors.

In third spot was the team of Mike Allen, Kelly Stout, Ken Zeiler and Barrie Sanders from Carman with 343-33—310.

The order of finish for the other 10 teams in the competition was: Russell, 349-38—311; Thompson, 358-45—313; Shilo, 376-57—319; Swan River, 374-54—320; Minnedosa, 367-41—326; Glenboro, 395-65—330; Flin Flon, 381-48—333; Dryden, 393-50—343; Neepawa, 379-36—343; Pinawa, 404-54—350.

It was the final year of sponsorship of the event by the Manitoba Sugar Company, but the Manitoba Golf Association will continue the competition this year with the same format, except there will be a change in the zone breakdown. A new sponsor is being sought for the event.

OTHER RURAL ACTIVITIES

Rural events chairman Dave Turpie of Thompson reported a continuing growth in participation in rural events during the 1982 season and expects the trend to go on this year. He urges all rural clubs to take full advantage of affiliation with the MGA, not only for the various tournaments, but also to benefit from golf clinics, greens information, club information and other advantages.

Four rural golf clinics were held during the 1982 season, conducted by pro Harry Brotchie and associates. The 1982 clinics were held at Rat River golf course, St. Pierre; Kitchen Creek Golf and Country Club, Fort Frances; at Winkler, sponsored by the Morden Parks and Recreation Department; and at Gladstone, sponsored by the Inter-Ridge Recreation. Similar clinics are being planned for the 1983 season.

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A review of the '82 season for Manitoba's female golfers

The Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association has a record as a smooth-running organization which is responsible for a busy schedule of tournament activity in the province each summer.

Phylles Wotton of Niakwa is president of the Manitoba Branch for 1983, succeeding Colleen Hutchison of Rossmere, who served as president for the 1981 and 1982 seasons.

Moving into the vice-president's chair this year is Ethel Calnek of Rossmere, who previously served as the branch secretary-treasurer, with that post taken over this year by Lynn MacDonald.

Committee chairmen for 1983 include: Lorraine MacLeod of Winnipeg Canoe Club, tournament; Pst Fusee of Breezy Bend, rules; Phyllis Bell of St. Charles, handicap; Norma Bryson of Bel Acres, course rating; Doreen McNeill of Niakwa, teams; Isny Gallimore of Pine Ridge, prizes; and Joyce Collier of Portage la Prairie, junior development.

There are also eight district chairmen throughout the province to coordinate the activities for the rural clubs in Manitoba. The chairmen, and the clubs in their areas, are:

District A — Una Barlin of Flin

Fion, with Flin Fion's Phantom Lake and Thompson as the member clubs.

District B — May Frith of Dauphin, with clubs at Dauphin, Gilbert Plains, Russell, Swan River and Wasagaming as members. Non-member clubs in the area include Roblin, Rosburn, Birtle and Winnipegosis.

District C — Marj McCaLpin of Killarney, with clubs at Brandon (city and Sunnyside), Glenboro, Killarney, Deloraine, Shilo and Virden. Non-member clubs in the area include Carberry, Souris, Elkhorn, Bois-sevain, Oak Lake, Reston, Rivers, Brandon Riverview, Lake Metigoshe, Miniota, Belmont, Hamiota, Cartwright and Waskada.

District D — Doris Dorval of Miami, with clubs at Altona (Oakview), Carman, Manitou, Morden (Minnewasta), Pilot Mound, Portage, McGregor and Winkler. Non-member clubs in the area include Gretna, Treherne (Delahunt), Emerson, Roland and Morris (Riverview).

District E — Chris Heywood of Neepawa, with clubs at Neepawa, Minnedosa and Shoal Lake.

District F — Peggy Baxter of Matlock, with clubs at Falcon Lake, Pina-wa, Pine Falls, Selkirk, Steinbach and

Teulon.

District G — Mona Kusnick of Dryden, Ont., with clubs at Atikokan (Little Falls), Dryden, Fort Frances (Kitchen Creek), Kenora and Red Lake. A non-member club in the area is Ojibway at Sioux Lookout.

District H — Irene Taylor of Thunder Bay, Ont., with clubs at Thunder Bay (Chapples, Municipal, Strathcona, Thunder Bay and Fort William), Geraldton (Kenogamisis), Marathon (Peninsula) and Terrace Bay (Aguasabon).

The 1983 tournament schedule for the Manitoba Branch of the CLGA is listed on page 29 of this magazine and following is a review of the winners of the various events staged in 1982:

The Two-Ball tournament opened the season on June 8, with Edie Stephenson and Allie Lumsden of Breezy Bend as the winners and Gail Anderson and Janet Cochrane of St. Charles as runners-up.

In the City and District championship event, the A Division low gross winners were Shauna Gechel of Breezy Bend, Gail Anderson of St. Charles, Nancy Bagley of Southwood and Cathy Burton of Selkirk, with

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WOMEN'S GOLF

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Bagley and Burton as the net winners. In B Division, the low gross winners were Wendy Graham and Sharon Morrison, with low net honors going to Gwen Sarginson and Reni Brumwell.

The provincial amateur, senior and junior championships and provincial team trials took place July 13-15 and saw Lynda Palahniuk of Elmhurst declared amateur champ after a playoff with Joanne Goulet of Regina (the defending champ): Ann Tachan of Elmhurst capture the senior championship after a playoff with June Bagley of Southwood (also the defending champ): and Gail Anderson of St. Charles win the junior championship.

The provincial teams for national competition were: Lynda Palahniuk of Elmhurst, Cathy Burton of Selkirk, Nancy Bagley of Southwood and Polly Ann Weday of Portage la Prairie on the amateur team; Ann Tachan of Elmhurst, June Bagley of Southwood, Mary Snider of Niakwa and Marg Ford of Pine Falls on the senior team; and Gail Anderson of St. Charles, Susan Mauthe of Killarney and Carrie Triffo of Southwood on the junior team.

The ManSask tournament was reinstated last season, through the cooperative efforts of Manitoba President Colleen Hutchison and Saskatchewan President Joyce Dagorne. The event was played at the Hecla Island provincial course with eight women from each province participating. Manitoba was victorious.

The annual inter-club championship saw Southwood capture the A low gross honors with a team of Maureen Seier, June Bagley, Kathy Brockhouse and Carrie Triffo; Elmhurst win A low net honors with a team of Lynda Palahniuk, Ann Tachan, Donna Brownridge and Gladys Doble; Elmhurst win the B

Gail Anderson among first winners of RCGA golf scholarships

Gail Anderson of St. Charles Country Club was one of three young Canadian golfers selected last year as the first recipients of scholarship awards from the Canadian Golf Foundation, a program supported by the Royal Canadian Golf Association and funds from the Canadian Open.

Winner of the Manitoba junior women's championship in 1982 and ranked among the best junior female golfers in the country, Anderson is using her scholarship to pursue a degree in communications at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas.

The other scholarships for 1982 were awarded to Karen Myers of Chatham, Ont., and Tom Faulds of London, Ont. who are continuing studies in Ontario.

Under the program of academic undergraduate scholarships, high school students graduating with honors and possessing a successful golf record are eligible to apply, as are first and second year university students.

The scholarships are valued at \$3,000 and the Canadian Golf Foundation announced this year the program will be continued. Applications for the 1983 scholarships closed May 15.

Additional information about the program may be obtained by contacting the Scholarship Committee, Canadian Golf Foundation, Golf House, R.R. 2, Oakville, Ont., L6J 4Z3. The telephone number is 416-844-1800.

low gross honors with a team of Betty Jamieson, Flo Shettler, Claire Tobin and Elsie McDonald; and Pine Ridge win the B low net honors with a team of Trudy Smith, Lol Harri, Nettie Penner and Gerry Goodman.

In the Higher Handicap tournament, held Aug. 4 and 5, Eila Gill of Elmhurst was the winner, with Alyce Smythe as runner-up.

The Tribune Trophy handicap match play tournament saw Noreen Hopper take the championship flight honors over Joan Pielech. Other flight prize winners were: First - Joan Leslie and Marg Nixon; Second - Sandy Calnek and Lynne McCartney; Third - Vi Lee and Phyllis Bell; Fourth - Mary Millar and Jessie McLachlan; Fifth - Marlene Netterfield and Marian Greenway; Sixth - Pat Hicks and Joyce Collier; Seventh - Willie Leckie and Shirley Gilbert; Eighth - Bev Will and Dorothy Blair; Ninth -

Doreen Cooper and Gerry Ilchyna; Tenth - Gail Johnstone and Karen Green.

The National Handicap Award playoff saw the Pine Ridge team of Trudy Smith, Joan Pielech and Jo Domes emerge as winners with Delorain's team of Judy Dujardin, Yvonne Laval and Edna Nielsen as the runners-up.

In the Sun Life Pro-Am tournament, pro Al Patterson and his John Blumberg team of Loretta Burtnyk, Carol White and Lorraine Lysak took the honors, with runner-up prizes going to pro Herb Scarrett and his Portage la Prairie team of Marjorie Jordan, Kay Mabon and Win Dutson.

The Ada MacKenzie Memorial Tournament winners were Del Mathieson and Zowie Wharton. As a result of the proceeds from this tournament, Shauna Gechel was sent to the national amateur championship and played well there.

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D. I. picks his 'ideal' course

By D. I. MacDONALD

The editors of the Golf Annual asked me to put together an "ideal" 18-hole golf course selected from MGA member courses. However, since every golfer has a different concept of what is ideal in golf holes or golf courses, I prefer to regard what follows as one person's selection of 18 fine holes from among the many which would qualify on Manitoba courses.

Firstly, because golf is a sport and a recreational activity, our representative course should be fun to play.

It should be challenging, but not so overwhelmingly difficult as to discourage the typical club golfer.

It should emphasize finesse rather than power, placement of shots should be important and it should require thinking ahead to the next shot.

Our course should reward good shots and punish poor or sloppy play. This means a good sprinkling of dog-legs, and greens which are undulating and which contain many subtle rolls and breaks so that careful reading and good putting is a pre-requisite.

With this in mind, here is our golf course with some comments as to how it might be played.

No. 1 - the 10th at Falcon Beach - Par 4, 402 Yards.

The first hole on any golf course is important because it should be a welcoming hole, an inviting hole, neither easy nor intimidating. Such is the 10th hole at Falcon with its elevated tee, wide, forest-lined fairway and sloping green. Our golfer will feel like swinging away and a good drive and a middle iron should put him in line for his par.

No. 2 - the 13th at Blumberg - Par 4, 370 Yards

Any false sense of security developed on the opening hole may desert our player here as accuracy is all important. Distance may very well be sacrificed off the tee, for a position to centre or right centre of this fairway is essential if the long narrow green is to be reached in regulation figures. There are small margins for error on this hole.

No. 3 - the 12th at Elmhurst - Par 4, 390 Yards.

Elmhurst is noted for its fine par fours and this is the best. The tee shot must be positioned so there is a shot to the green through the opening between the trees, guarded particularly on the left by a large spruce and further protected by traps in front and on the sides.

No. 4 - the 17th at St. Boniface - Par 5, 536 Yards.

From the chute, the sloping fairway follows the bend of the Seine River, which is always ready to welcome badly hit tee shots. A large tree blocks the line to the green on the right centre of the fairway, and a well-trapped green will only hold a softly hit shot. Our player will play this hole as a legitimate Par 5.

No. 5 - the 13th at Niakwa - Par 3, 175 Yards.

We are still on the Seine here, and a middle iron must be played to the green for there is trouble everywhere else. The green, which slopes sharply toward the river, can feature some interesting pin placements and putting challenges.



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No. 6 - the 8th at Southwood - Par 4, 383 Yards.

A dog-leg right with trees and shrubbery at the elbow guarding the shortest route to the green. This hole requires two good shots and the undulating green makes a par a rewarding experience.

No. 7 - the 14th at Pine Ridge - Par 3, 185 Yards.

Pine Ridge has very good par threes, and this hole, while not necessarily the most difficult, is the best of them. At the high point of the course, the tee shot will normally have to contend with strong winds and the iron club will have to be selected accordingly. The green, well protected all around by bunkers, presents all sorts of putting challenges. This is a hole that couldn't be improved upon.

No. 8 - the 10th at Hecla - Par 5, 500 Yards.

The Lake Winnipeg Narrows is in our golfer's face on this spectacular Par 5. A dog-leg left, a creek in front of the green discourages long hitters who would like to get home in two. A hole that makes it difficult to disagree with those who claim that Hecla is our best golf course.

No. 9 - the 9th at Rossmere - Par 4, 396 Yards.

A large fairway tree guards the left centre of the fairway and a creek in front of a well-designed green will test players in the 1983 Manitoba Open.

No. 10 - the 17th at Breezy Bend - Par 4, 366 Yards.

Here again our golfer may decide to sacrifice distance for accuracy and go with a 1-iron or three-wood off the tee, for the dog-leg left presents a narrow landing area if there is to be a playable second shot to the green. A deceptively difficult hole.

No. 11 - the 12th at Bel Acres - Par 5, 519 Yards.

Off the tee, this hole has out of bounds on the right and trees on the left. A creek cuts across the fairway in the general landing area of the second shot, and the green is extremely demanding. Prevailing winds will normally make this par 5 play even longer than the measured yardage.

No. 12 - the 16th at Glendale - Par 3, 159 Yards.

The golfer who mis-hits his tee shot here can turn and console himself with a view of the most beautiful bend of the Assiniboine River in Winnipeg. River bank on the right of the green, traps and trees on the left make accuracy imperative on this pretty hole.

No. 13 - the 3rd at Kenora - Par 4, 400 Yards.

The tee shot is blind from an elevated tee, and the hidden fairway has rocky outcrops on the right and forest on the left. A deep ravine protects the front of the green so that the second shot must be played safely to the putting surface. Another welcome variation from our too-flat prairie courses.

No. 14 - the 10th at Shilo - Par 4, 417 Yards.

From a well-elevated tee, the forest lined fairway dips

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deeply then rises sharply to the elevated green. A well-hit tee shot is essential and a strong second will be needed to reach the undulating green on this difficult Par 4.

No. 15 - the 9th at Clear Lake - Par 4, 324 Yards.

The tee shot is blind as the fairway falls away from the tee with lots of trouble on the right. A shot from left centre of the fairway should require only a short iron, but the green is extremely challenging and only good putters will survive.

No. 16 - the 9th at Harbour View - Par 3, 141 Yards.

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No. 17 - the 9th at Pinawa - Par 4, 355 Yards.

Water again. This picturesque hole is built on a bay of the Winnipeg River and is a very sharp dog-leg left. The tee shot must be played straight away, followed by a short iron to the elevated and well-bunkered green.

No. 18 - the 5th at St. Charles - Par 5, 543 Yards.

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