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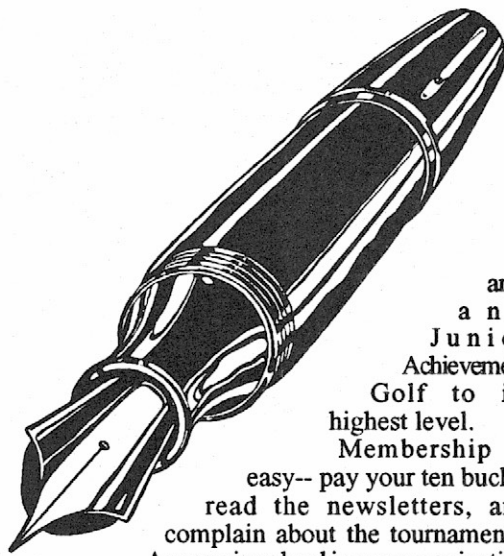
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and golf needs you. Please keep
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and tell Jim thanks.

Sincerely,
T. Toogreen

*We encourage your thoughts and
comments on any subject related to
golf, or any suggestions you may
have for our publication.*

Dear Sandy,

It is always enjoyable to read a well written editorial, for if done properly, a point will have been made, a controversial subject brought to the surface, or possible recognition for contributions to a well-deserved person will have been made. Jim Donahue qualifies for all of the above. Jim has written and contributed several informative articles about equipment, courses, instruction, and people. His input into GLAGA and the newsletters are invaluable.

Is Jim controversial: Most certainly! But this should stimulate us to think, to decide, to take action, and not be complacent. The May 1990 GLAGA issue is such an example. The ugly subject of cheating was brought to the surface. The intent was to open up peoples' eyes for everyone's sake. Golf is a

gentleman's game, not liar's poker.

Unfortunately, it is easier to keep quiet or turn our heads or to think to ourselves, "No harm, no foul." The game is much more enjoyable when played with gentlemen, not having to look over our shoulders to see who is rolling his ball, switching balls, or discovering lost balls when everyone else scoured that area.

I understand that Jim may leave GLAGA or at least the newsletter. I hope that this is not true or that Jim may be persuaded to return. Jim is a lot like golf, what you see is what you get. You always know where he stands on a particular subject. He may be blunt, but that, to me, is more refreshing than being vague or wishy-washy. I don't know Jim on a personal basis, but by reading his articles it is easy to see that he is fair, just, and wants to promote golf in the Lansing

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"Golf does strange things to other people, too. It makes liars out of honest men, cheats out of altruists, cowards out of brave men, and fools out of everybody."
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"Golf is a simple game - made difficult by words." *Sandy Bunker*

"I'm hitting the woods just great, but I'm having a terrible time getting out of them." *Harry Toscano*

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What's Going to Happen? *by Sandy Bunker*

It's often nice to know that I have two friends like T. TooGreen and Jim Donahue and it is because of this friendship that I will once again make my predictions for 1992. Where should I start? Making the predictions about who wins is easy, so I'll save that for last. I'll begin with some general predictions:

The Lansing Challenge Cup

As much as I would like to predict great things for this event because of the work that has been done and the great cooperation that has been received from Don Ballard (City of Lansing), I must predict that this is likely to be a one year event. I'll give you my reasons why. In talking with those in charge at some length, I realized the problems they had to overcome, I'll list them without naming names:

1) In getting golf courses - Walnut Hills was ruled out because of its commitment to the L.P.G.A. Oldsmobile Classic. The Country Club of Lansing was only available on a Friday because of its increased play and anticipated further increased play by Walnut Hills members. Forest Akers couldn't help because of the West Course renovations. Timber Ridge declined involvement because of the cost (estimated they would lose \$1000 or more if they helped) and even though the amount of money lost was less, that was the same reason given for Royal Scot's lack of participation. To be honest, these are all good reasons and the courses shouldn't be criticized in this case.

I know for a fact that when those in charge reached this point, they were ready to give up. But Don Ballard, his staff and the City of Lansing stepped in and saved this event. But the City of Lansing is facing hard times and I wonder if they can (or should) do this again next year? If you don't have a course, you don't have the event.

My prediction: If this event is to

continue, funds will have to be raised for greens fees and this event should be played on a permanent basis at Forest Akers West. "West" will be a great test and it is basically a neutral site.

2) The next problem was in dealing with a couple of players who represent or at least think they represent the Country Club players. Both these individuals wanted to control how the event would be conducted. The problem is, they couldn't agree with each other. One wanted this event to be played on one day, the other wanted a four day event and this was just the start.

My prediction: The two clubs will need to work together and decide who should represent the clubs. Just as with the public players, they will need a non-playing captain or co-captains to make this event go.

My final prediction: If this event is to go on, someone or some business needs to step forward and sponsor this event. This could be the most interesting rivalry ever developed in the Lansing golfing community.

Cheating

I hate to even go into this subject, but many of you are as upset with its continued growth as I am. It's almost reached the point that it's done on a routine basis. Last year alone, people witnessed the following:

- Two coins being used to falsely mark the ball closer to the hole on the green.
- Balls being teed up in an adjoining fairway.
- Leaves being brushed on a green with a towel.
- Balls being kicked out from behind trees.

And it goes on and on. How can it be stopped and who can stop it? *You must do it!* If you see something, at least question it. *You* are responsible to protect the field, it's in the rule book. Do you know that *you* can be disqualified for not reporting rule violations? If you allow someone to

cheat, you are as guilty as they are.

My prediction: People are getting tired of seeing it go on. Some of these players who cheat will be nailed this year. Once they get caught, they will regret it for the rest of their lives, as you can never shake the reputation of being a "cheater."

Other Predictions

The Reniger: Because of the weather (which I will cover later) this tournament will be played in September. It will be the first tournament to be played on the new "West" course at Forest Akers. Look for a top amateur player in the state to win this tournament.

All-City Match Play Championship: Look for a college player to win this event. He will face one of the "old guard" but will prevail in extra holes.

All-City Stroke Play Championship: A record entry will see more than 50 players on the "waiting list" which will prompt the GLAGA to consider changing the event to 4 days and playing it over 3 different courses. This year's tournament will once again produce a surprise winner. One hint—he will wear glasses or contacts.

All-City "Spring" Best-Ball: This tournament will see the 124 record challenged, but not tied or broken. You will see two close friends holding up the trophy in the end. 3 teams will shoot 132 or less.

All-City "Fall" Best-Ball: In this tournament you will see a team win who didn't even know they would be a team until a couple of days before the tournament.

Portland Best-Ball: This tournament is closing in on a crossroad. Some teams are going off to play in other events after years of playing at Portland. Why are they leaving? The answer is quite simple and my friend tried to tell those who run the tournament a couple of years ago why people play there. Now I'll tell them why they are leaving.

The Portland Best-Ball was popular for three (3) basic reasons of



almost equal value:

1) The course was easy and early in the year--when most players are just getting out, making birdies and eagles was fun. Now by changing #12 to a par 4, putting the cups on mounds in the greens and on slopes where it's next to impossible to get the ball close to the hole, they've taken the birdies and eagles as well as the fun away.

2) Once the fun is gone, so will some of the players, so the second reason for being there, seeing your friends, will have gone, too.

3) The meal: This was a nice plus on top of other things, but it can't and won't stand alone without the first two. The winners? Look for Ryan Simon and his partner to win.


Oak Lane "Spring" Best-Ball: Look for a newly formed team to win here and challenge the record score of 129. More importantly, look for Jamie Simons to place the pins on some holes in a more fair position.

Oak Lane "Fall" Best-Ball: This tournament may face some competition from the "Reniger," which might be scheduled the same weekend. The field will be full, but without some of the area's better players who will opt for the "Reniger."

The Weather: After a cold and damp spring, look for a hot and dry summer which will be followed by one of the most beautiful falls anyone can remember. No major local tournament will be hampered by rain.

These are a few of my predictions. I'll get more specific in later issues. ■

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The The myths and the truth Masters

by Jim Donahue

Like everyone else in the Lansing area, I have heard all the horror stories about going to the "Masters." Being in somewhat of an adventurous mood, I decided to see for myself. This article is designed to help you if you ever decide to go to Augusta.

Myth #1: There are no tickets available to the "Masters."

Truth: While it is true that tickets to the actual tournament are next to impossible to obtain, it is easy to get tickets to the three practice rounds. The tickets are priced as follows:

Monday	\$10.00
Tuesday	\$15.00
Wednesday	\$25.00

(includes the Par 3 Tournament)

Myth #2: Parking is expensive and next to impossible to find.

Truth: Fearing that this was true and also arriving late, I figured that we would have to park miles away and at a steep cost. Well, we parked less than two blocks away and at a cost of \$5.00.

Myth #3: Unless you get to the gates at 6:30 a.m., you risk not getting in.

Truth: As I stated in Myth #2, we arrived late (about 9:15 a.m.) and I figured that we would be lucky to get in. We walked right up to the gate and purchased tickets. We also found out that there are unlimited tickets to the three practice rounds. The crowds are heavy from about 11:00 a.m. on.

Myth #4: Prices for food and soft goods are expensive.

Truth: The most expensive food is the chicken sandwich (\$2.50) and the cola is 75 cents. The soft good prices are quite another matter:

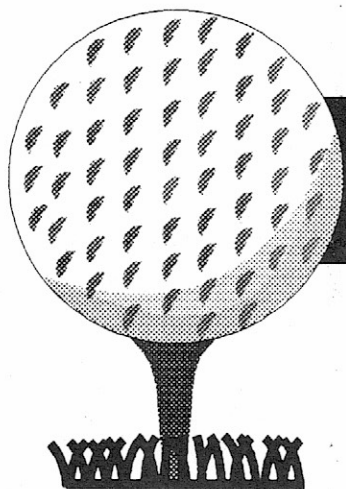
Sweatshirts	\$55.00
T-Shirts	\$17.00
Caps	\$16.00
Hats	\$22.00

The most expensive article to me was the score card. At \$6.00 each, it is grossly overpriced.

Summary: My overall impression of the "Masters" is best put in one word--CLASS! This starts with the restrooms and ends with actual course conditions. First of all, there are no Port-a-Johns on the course. They have actual permanent rest rooms (with attendants who are not to be tipped). Course officials are friendly, but firm. No papers, garbage, or cans laying around. When you add that to a beautiful course, it's as close to perfect as I think you can get!

Here are my last few comments concerning this tournament. First, when you look for three hours and can not find a weed--that tells you something. Second, I was almost awed by just the course pre-round preparations. A chain about 45 yards wide is dragged between two carts to remove the dew. Eight \$25,000 movers then go into action mowing the fairways (and always toward the greens to add roll to tee shots). After the mowing is finished, 15 to 20 workers then use long cane poles to whip the fairways. These workers are then followed by three additional workers who also carry cane pole whips and they touch up what the first crew missed. Third, while the above is going on, two more workers are cross cutting the fringes and two others are mowing the greens (all using walk-behind mowers). In addition to all these workers, the traps are also raked by hand. Fourth, gas is about 20 cents a gallon cheaper in Georgia than Michigan. And finally, as long as I am physically able, I will make this event an annual stop for me.

P.S. You should too! ■



Golf '92

It will come as little or no surprise to any Lansing area golfer who has tried unsuccessfully to get a Saturday morning tee time that Michigan has more than its share of golfers. More than half a million according to the National Golf Foundation. The good news for the industry (but bad news for those of us who like to play a lot of golf) is that the number is growing fast. Seven years ago, only 5.7 percent of Michigan's population played golf. Now the figure is closer to 10.3 percent. What's the attraction? Ask any golfer. Or better yet, become one.

Getting Started

Golf will never be as inexpensive to play as a sport like basketball. But it doesn't have to cost an arm and a leg. Below are some bargain-basement prices on name brand equipment based on recent visits to Pro Golf and Golf USA:

Both stores indicated that "Total Golf Club" packages are available and GN would advise you to visit both stores, question the salespeople and compare value to quality before making your purchases. (See our section on clubs, etc.).

Where To Play

You want to play this weekend, you'd like to try a course you may not have played before, and you're worried about getting the most for your money (see GN's list of golf courses on page 7,) along with prices to play

on each course.

Now that you're all set with equipment and a place to play, you sit down in front of your T.V. and "Inside the P.G.A. Tour" comes on. As the show progresses, you almost become overwhelmed by the ads about clubs, balls, shafts, and shoes. You need some help which, hopefully, we can provide in this article.

While start-up costs are often manageable, it can still get expensive. Chuck Pohl, golf professional at Ledge Meadows Golf Club can see them coming a mile away. They stand out like an ocean liner in the Grand River.

"If someone comes walking into the pro shop in new shoes and carrying an expensive, full set of new clubs, it's likely he's not going to keep playing this game very long," states Chuck. "It's probably more of a peer pressure thing. It's like a guy who takes up snorkling. If he walks in with six new wet suits, you know it won't be long before he's not seen again."

When you decide to take up the game of golf, it's probably more important to make your biggest investment in time, effort, and lessons than in expensive equipment. Just as anyone who leafs through the pages

of the various golf magazines knows, there are plenty of chances to spend big amounts of money on clothes and equipment, but it's not really necessary.

Your biggest cost will be that of clubs. Sure, you'll be buying shoes, balls, tees, a bag, and a glove, but their total cost won't equal that of the clubs. So select them with care.

In buying clubs, the experts have four (4) basic recommendations for those just starting the game. First, buy the new perimeter weighted (cavity backed) irons and metal woods (the term metal wood is a misnomer). Second, make sure the club fits you (proper lie, swing weight, grip size, etc.); make sure you are getting the right shaft for you (steel, graphite, titanium, etc.), and fourth, try not to spend a lot of money on equipment until you are positive it's a game you wish to pursue seriously.

Perimeter weighted (cavity backed) irons are more forgiving and thus easier to hit than forged traditional shaped irons. If you happen to hit the ball off center (heel or toe), the ball is more likely to fly straighter and with less loss of distance than the same type of hit off a conventional forged iron.

Metal woods have the same

<i>Item</i>	Pro Golf	Golf USA
<i>Balls</i>	13.99 (15 Ball Spalding)	17.00 (19-ball Golden Ram)
<i>Glove</i>	6.99 (Cougar)	7.95 (Active)
<i>8 Irons/3 Woods</i>	149.00 (Excalibur Classic)	249.00 (Rawlings MDC)
<i>Putter</i>	9.99 (Store Brand)	9.99 (Pal Joey)
<i>Sand Wedge</i>	14.99 (Northwestern)	20.00 (Nomad)
<i>Shoes</i>	34.99 (Ultra Master)	39.00 (Etonic)
<i>Bag</i>	29.99 (Golf Mate)	39.00 (Professional)
<i>Head Covers</i>	7.99 (Knit)	9.00 (Harris International)
<i>Pull Cart</i>	39.99 (ABC)	49.00 (J.P. Lann)
Total	\$307.92	\$439.94



characteristics as the perimeter weighted irons. The head is hollow and filled with foam. The hollow head actually is the same as a perimeter weighted iron head as it distributes the weight to the edges of the head. This once again makes the club more forgiving on off-center shots.

The lie of the club refers to the angle between the clubhead and the shaft. Most companies now offer three lie options--upright, standard, or flat. While a tall player might assume he needs an upright lie, the position of his swing arc might mean he should use a standard or flat lie club. In the same light, being short doesn't mean flatter clubs are needed. Many of Lansing's better short players use clubs with upright or standard lies.

While there are many ways of measuring you for proper fit, the best way is still to hit balls with clubs of various lies and judge the lie by the best shot pattern. Lie angle depends on your swing, not your size.

What about the different shafts? What about the big-headed drivers? What about all the golf ball claims? Well, let's start with the golf ball. Did you know that there are 803 different named golf balls that now conform to the 1992 USGA specifications for golf balls?

While buying golf balls used to be a very simple chore, it has greatly changed in the past 10 years. All that used to be considered were a few brand names and the four places to buy them.

- The country club pro shop that handled balls sold only through pro shops like Titleists, Wilson Staff, and Spalding Dot. They were the top

of the line and had the price tag to go with them.

- The department store or sporting goods store that carried such balls as Worthington, Tommy Armour, Thru-Sphere, and Po-Do.

- The little plastic pails that sat next to the cash register at the public course that contained x-out Titleists or such balls as Club Special, Green Ray, or Kro-Flite. Almost top line balls, but not quite.

- Finally, from the kids who lined the fences around the courses. They had balls from all the categories that had cleared the fence, gone into the water, or disappeared on those blind tee-shot dog legs. While the balls were pretty cheap, you also realized you might be buying your own ball back.

Those were times lost in your memory. Now you can buy golf balls everywhere and be faced with most of the 803 different kinds of balls. Let's see, do you want a two or three piece ball? A cover of balata, surlyn, or a new space age material? High, low, or normal trajectory? Eighty, ninety, or one hundred compression? Traditional or geometric dimple patterns? Deep or shallow dimples? Low, mid, or high spin rates? White, yellow, orange, lime green, or two-tone balls? Rather than get into prices, which depends on where you buy them and can range from \$10 to \$40 per dozen, here are some basics when buying balls:

Cover Material

Three-piece balls are often referred to as balatas because most of the covers for these balls used to be made of balata. This is not the case anymore as surlyn has become fairly common as a three-piece ball cover.

Even some of the balls that are thought to have a balata cover really have a composite cover with balata as the major (but not the only) material used.

This ball usually has a liquid center to go along with its soft cover. Many top amateur and professional players feel that the soft cover transmits more feel back through the hands when they are chipping and putting. This soft cover also can produce more backspin (especially off clubs with square or u-shaped grooves). However, for the average recreational player who buys a dozen of these balls with the visions of having his iron shots spin and draw back like Greg Norman or Ray Floyd, there is a down side he or she may not have realized. While it is true that back spin is enhanced, so is side spin, and it's the side spin that causes the problems. If you hit a hook or a slice with a balata ball, it could become a big hook or slice and you might be seeing parts of the golf course that you never knew existed.

Still another problem with a three-piece balata cover is the fact that it cuts easily. This might not be a problem for a professional who gets these balls free or for a top amateur who seldom uses the bottom front leading edge of his irons as a clever, but for the average player, this is a problem. A problem, when balls cost between \$2.00 and \$2.50 each that he can hardly afford.

The two-piece ball is constructed of a solid core with a harder cover, generally surlyn. This ball offers more length and durability, but the cost is less spin and control. It's safe to say that about 85% of all golfers use this type of ball.

Course	Location	Greens Fees (Weekends)
Mason Hills G.C.	Tomlinson Rd., Mason	\$14.00
Branson Bay G.C.	Branson Bay Dr., Mason	\$14.00
Oak Lane G.C.	N. Main, Webberville	\$16.00
Ledge Meadows G.C.	Grand Ledge Hwy., Grand Ledge	\$12.00
Centennial Acres G.C.	Dow Rd., Sunfield	\$16.00
Royal Scot G.C.	W. Grand River, Lansing	\$18.00
Glenbrier G.C.	W. Locke Rd., Perry	\$14.00
Indian Hills G.C.	Nakoma Dr., Okemos	\$ 6.50 (9 Holes)



A couple of companies (namely Spalding and Dunlap) are making a ball that is advertised as a compromise between the two- and three-piece balls, but the jury is still out on these.

Dimples

Golf ball manufacturers will often advertise that the number, pattern, and depth of the dimples will affect the ball in both flight characteristics and spin. However, you might want to wait until you've broken 90 or 80 on a regular basis before you start to fret over whether balls with dodecahedrons are better for your game than balls with octahelix dimple pattern.

Compression

Compression is a way of measuring the tightness of the rubber winding in a three-piece ball or the density of the solid core in some two-piece balls. Most golfers couldn't tell the difference between balls with 90 and 100 compression. While in theory the 100 compression is supposed to produce more distance and feel than the 90 compression ball, this is not always the case. Just as with most businesses, golf ball manufacturers have tolerances within certain specs that classify these balls. A ball that has 100 imprinted on its cover may, in fact, be a ball with 96 compression, and a ball with 90 imprinted on it may be anywhere from 86 to 94 compression.

Spalding has introduced a new wrinkle to this 90 and 100 imprinting on its Tour Edition and Top Flite Tour balls. The 90 and 100 on these balls refers to spin rates with the 100 spinning more than the 90.

Summary

If you play very competitive golf, the three-piece ball or two-piece with high spin rates may be your ball. If you're just a weekend golfer, use the two-piece ball that is cut and scuff resistant.

Club Selection

Now let's talk about the shaft that is in your club. Is it steel, light weight steel, ultra light weight steel, graphite, graphite with boron added,

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titanium, or any one of the 100+ composite shafts that exist today?

This is golf—the high tech way. When buying clubs today, you've got a number of decisions to make before you even get to the head. You've got to decide on the material, the length, the stiffness or flex, the kick point, the torque, and the cost. Here are some general tips that might help you in making these choices:

Materials

First, we had *hickory*, but at best it was inconsistent because of the twisting when swung forcefully.

Then came *steel* which was thought (at the time) would ruin the game as it was known. However, this material has been used since the late 1920's, and is still the most popular shaft made.

Aluminum came to surface in the 1960's. This shaft was not readily accepted by the professionals and was thought to have the same problems as hickory (it was thought to be too soft and allowed too much torque.) This was never proven to be true, but because the Tour Pros didn't like it, it was never accepted, although some aluminum composites are now surfacing again.

In the 1970's came *graphite*, which in the beginning had twist and torque problems. These problems have been overcome with such stabilizing materials as aluminum and boron or by being reinforced with more graphite.

Titanium was developed in the 1980's and this shaft combines the strength of steel with the lightness of graphite. Its major problems were stiffness and high flex points, which have been solved.

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do a good job of copying the head, but, in my opinion, they generally don't make them with a good shaft. A good thought to remember is that you generally pay for what you get.

Now on to the head of the club, the driver in particular. Let's see, we have the "Fat Eddy," "Big Bertha," "Wide Body," the "Judge," "Big Head," "Zebra," the "Whale," "Whopper," "Top Dawg," "Big Dog," the "J," and "747," just to name a few. It sounds like a lineup card for the WWF's night of pro wrestling. But these are just a few of the nicknames companies have given to the big-headed drivers they manufacture. Bigger is definitely better these days. But bigger also applies to the cost as well. These oversized metal wood headed drivers can cost anywhere from \$160 to \$1,700 each.

With a lower center of gravity, an expanded sweet spot and a graphite shaft, they generally will produce higher and straighter tee shots than conventional woods, either metal or wood. More important for the average golfer, the big headed drivers are noted for their ability to produce more satisfactory drives when the ball is struck off-center on the club head.

"They're definitely more forgiving," said Gordon Lane of the Taylor Made Company, a leader in the metal wood industry. "People who are going to gain the most are those who spend most of their golfing life not hitting the ball in the center of the club face."

Most experts feel that you don't get longer hits, but rather more solid hits. Its theory is almost the same as that of the oversized tennis rackets. The results are a very little difference between your very best and very worst drives. It is also generally agreed that while golf equipment traditionally goes in cycles, the big headed drivers are here to stay. This is fortified when the top "Senior Tour" players are seen using these clubs on T.V. Using the Callaway "Big Bertha" driver last year, Jim Dent bumped his tour leading distance with a driver from 276.8 yard to 285.7 yards. Who doesn't

want to add another ten yards to their drives? Without a doubt, they work!

For Your Information

The game of golf has a language all its own. While it varies slightly from one section of the country to the other, here are some terms that even the most experienced players may not be familiar with:

Forged Irons: Forged irons are manufactured by pouring metal into a rough mold. It is then allowed to cool and harden. The head is then stumped and ground to the desired shape and normally chromed. These are considered "traditional" irons and generally are considered to have a "soft" feel and "touch" when played with.

Investment Cast Irons: Investment cast irons are made by pouring molten metal into a detailed ceramic mold filled with wax. The metal replaces the wax, thus the term "lost wax process." When it cools, it is generally a club that needs little or no further grinding and just minor painting. The back of the club is generally, but not necessarily, hollowed out. This hollowing out appearance is referred to as "perimeter weighting." This, in theory, makes the club more resistant to twisting on off-center blows.

Square Grooves: Irons traditionally had V-shaped grooves ground into them. When investment casting became popular, one of the characteristics that was discovered was as the metal cooled, the V-shaped grooves began to become more U-shaped. These U-shaped grooves were discovered to have advantageous characteristics. While this is still a matter of debate, it is generally believed that U-shaped (square) grooves impart more back spin on the ball. It is also felt that the grooves act like tire treads and channel the water off the faces when playing under wet conditions. While some experts believe that "U" or "square" grooves do not grip the ball at all, you need only to ask anyone who plays clubs with the grooves if he has ever "feathered" a ball (pieces of the paint and cover will peel away looking like feathers). And, without

Cost is a significant factor in shaft material. A good graphite shaft can add \$100 to the price of a club. The same can be said for titanium.

Flex

This is an important factor because it affects distance and direction. For instance, if you swing right-handed and your shots consistently fly to the right of your target, you might be using a shaft that's too stiff. If they go to the left, then it might be too flexible.

Flex can also affect distance. A strong player (one with a fast swing speed) will get more distance out of a stiff shaft, while a weaker one (slower swing speed) will develop more club head speed and greater distance with a more flexible one.

Kickpoint

If you hit the ball too low and want to hit it higher, try a shaft with a lower kickpoint (the point at which the shaft bends the most.) The reverse is also true; the higher the kickpoint, the lower the shot.

Shafts, incidentally, are what some experts criticize about the "knock-off" copies of such expensive clubs as Pings and Tommy Armour's Silver Scot 845s. All the generic, or knock-off sets that are seen locally



exception, the answer will be yes. It is to this end that Karsten Manufacturing is involved in a lawsuit with the PGA Tour over the grooves issue. The PGA Tour has tried to outlaw the "U" or "square" grooves, but they remain legal pending the results of this law suit.

Swingweight: This is basically a measurement process by which a club's weight distribution is measured. The more weight in the club head, the higher the swing weight. The scales that measure this weight can be fooled by counter weighting the shaft under the grip. While this lightens the swing weight, it also increases the overall weight, which some experts believe is more important.

Balata: Balata is a natural substance that comes from the rubber-like resin from tropical balata trees. It should be noted that most balata used in golf balls today is not natural, but rather a synthetic version of the original. ■

More Golf Quotes

"Eighteen holes of match or medal play will teach you more about your foe than will 18 years of dealing with him across a desk."

Grantland Rice

"I'd give up golf if I didn't have so many sweaters." *Bob Hope*

"Golf is like a love affair: If you don't take it seriously, it's no fun; if you take it seriously, it breaks your heart." *Arnold Daly*

"Once I was playing golf in Georgia when I hooked a ball into a swamp. I went in after it and found an alligator wearing a shirt with a picture of a little golfer on it." *Buddy Hackett*

"Gary Player is all right, if you like to see a grown man dressed up like Black Bart all the time." *Don Rickles*



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1992

Greater Lansing Amateur Golf Association Golf Schedule

April 25	Highland Hills 3-Person Scramble, <i>Highland Hills G.C.</i>
May 1-3	Spartan Invitational (Men), <i>Forest Akers G.C.</i>
May 2	Golf Day (Speed Event--Scramble), <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
May 2-3	Mid-Michigan 4-Man Scramble, <i>Centennial Acres and Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
May 3	3-Person Scramble, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
May 8-10	Lansing Challenge Cup, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
May 14-16	Horton Smith Memorial/Michigan Medal Play, <i>Detroit G.C.</i>
May 15	Father John Outing, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
May 16-17	Portland Best-Ball, <i>Portland C.C.</i>
May 18	USGA "Open" Qualifier, <i>Travis Point/Barton Hills C.C.</i>
May 22	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Oak Point C.C.</i>
May 23-25	36 Hole Best-Ball, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
May 23-25	Boyne Memorial, <i>Boyne Highlands G.C.</i>
May 24	Mason Hills 4-Scramble, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
May 25	4-Person Scramble, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
May 25-31	LPGA Oldsmobile Classic, <i>Walnut Hills C.C.</i>
May 30-31	Oak Lane "Spring" Best-Ball, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
June 1	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Boyne Highlands or Crystal Springs G.C.</i>
June 1	Michigan Open Sectional Qualifier, <i>Chemung Hills C.C., Grand Haven G.C., Wabeek C.C. or West Branch G.C.</i>
June 2	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Atlas Valley C.C.</i>
June 2	Michigan Open Sectional Qualifier, <i>Heather Highlands G.C., Shanty Creek (Legend) or Thornapple Creek Walnut Creek G.C.</i>
June 3	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Verona Hills G.C.</i>
June 5	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Kalamazoo C.C.</i>
June 5	Youth Development Charity Outing, <i>Highland Hills G.C.</i>
June 6-7	All-City "Spring" Best-Ball, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
June 8-9	Michigan State Pro Am, <i>Boyne Highlands G.C.</i>
June 9	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Pines-Lake Isabella</i>
June 12	American Cancer Society Men's Tournament Qualifier, <i>Prairie Creek G.C.</i>
June 12	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Marquette C.C.</i>
June 13	Child Abuse Prevention Match Play, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
June 13-14	GLAGA All-City Match Play Championship, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
June 13-14, 19-21	All City Junior Championship, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
June 16	Senior Medal Play Championship, <i>Bronson Bay G.C.</i>
June 20-21	Insurance Youth Classic, <i>Highland Hills G.C.</i>
June 22	Father and Son Scramble, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
June 21	Father's Day Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
June 21	Michigan Amateur Championship, <i>Oakland Hills C.C.</i>
June 23-27	USGA Senior Open Sectional Qualifier, <i>Western C.C.</i>
June 26	Mid-Michigan Players Championship, <i>Royal Scot/Timber Ridge G.C.</i>
June 27-28	4-Person Scramble for United Negro College Fund, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
June 28	Michigan Open, <i>The Bear</i>
June 29-July 2	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Vassar C.C.</i>
June 29	Western Open, <i>Cog Hill C.C.</i>
July 2-5	Syron Memorial, <i>Pontiac C.C.</i>
July 3-5	4-Person Scramble, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
July 3	



July 6	USGA Jr. Sectional Qualifier and GAM Jr. Sectional Qualifier, <i>Moravian Hills C.C.</i>
July 6-11	Western Junior Championship, <i>Chicago G.C.</i>
July 8	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Dama G.C.</i>
July 9	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Reddeman Farms C.C.</i>
July 10	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Milham Park G.C.</i>
July 10-12	All-City Medal Play Championship (Men's), <i>Groesbeck and Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
July 11	Ducks Unlimited Outing, <i>El Dorado G.C.</i>
July 13	Michigan 2-Man Championship, <i>Atlas Valley C.C.</i>
July 13	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Clio G.C.</i>
July 13-18	USGA Public Links Championship, <i>Edinburgh USA</i>
July 14	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
July 15-18	C.C. of Lansing Member-Guest, <i>C.C. of Lansing</i>
July 16	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Lakeview Hills G.C.</i>
July 17	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Marion Oaks G.C.</i>
July 18	National Long Drive Contest Local Qualifier, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
July 18	Oldsmobile 4-Person Scramble Qualifier, <i>El Dorado G.C.</i>
July 18	St. Vincent's/Rich Michaels WVIC 4-Person Scramble, <i>Highland Hills G.C.</i>
July 18-19	Plowman Best-Ball, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
July 20	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Port Huron C.C.</i>
July 21	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Stonycroft Hills G.C.</i>
July 21-23	Class "B" & "C" Junior Championships, <i>Red Cedar G.C.</i>
July 22	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Lake Doster G.C.</i>
July 23	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Lakes of the North G.C.</i>
July 24	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Egypt Valley C.C.</i>
July 24	4-Person Scramble-Humane Society, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
July 25	All-City Seniors, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
July 25	Oldsmobile Scramble Qualifier, <i>Walnut Hills C.C.</i>
July 25-26	Branson Bay 2-Person Scramble, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>
July 27	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Twin Beach C.C.</i>
July 27-August 1	MPGA State Match Play Championship, <i>Pines-Lake Isabella</i>
July 29-30	C.C. of Lansing Championship, <i>C.C. of Lansing</i>
August 1	BoarsHead Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
August 2	Oldsmobile Scramble Qualifier, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
August 3	Oak Lane Junior Championship, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
August 3-9	Western Amateur, <i>Point-O-Woods</i>
August 3-6	GAM Championship, <i>Lochmoor C.C.</i>
August 3	Buick Open Qualifier, <i>Faulkwood Shores G.C.</i>
August 4-5	All-City Class "A" Junior Championship, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
August 5-6	Junior Best-Ball, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
August 6-9	Buick Open, <i>Warwick Hills C.C.</i>
August 7	Kensington Junior Championship, <i>Kensington G.C.</i>
August 7	Ronald McDonald House Scramble, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
August 10	USGA Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>C.C. of Detroit</i>
August 10	USGA Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Gowanie C.C.</i>
August 10	USGA Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>C.C. of Jackson</i>
August 10-11	Michigan Senior Open, <i>Michaywe Hills G.C.</i>
August 14	Eaton County American Cancer Society 4-Person Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
August 15-16	Chisholm Hills Invitational, <i>Chisholm Hills C.C.</i>
August 18-19	Walnut Hills Club Championship, <i>Walnut Hills C.C.</i>
August 19-20	Waverly Hills Senior Open, <i>Waverly Hills G.C.</i>
August 22-23	Snyder Scramble & Auction, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
August 24	Combined 180 Years of Age 3-Person Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
August 24-25	GAM Stroke Play Championship, <i>Jackson Cascades G.C.</i>
August 28	USGA Mid-Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Essex G. & C.C.</i>
Aug 31-Sept 1	GAM Senior Championship, <i>Westshore C.C.</i>
September 3-4	Michigan Mid-Amateur Championship, <i>Boyne Highlands G.C.</i>
September 5-6	MPGA Stroke Play Championship, <i>Heather Highlands G.C.</i>

"Have you ever noticed what golf spells backwards?" Al Boliska



September 5-7	Kircher Cup, <i>Boyne Highlands G.C.</i>
September 6	Mason Hills 4-Man Scramble, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
September 7	Labor Day 4-Person Scramble, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
September 7	Labor Day 4-Person Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
September 8	USGA Senior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Dearborn C.C.</i>
September 9	Ingham Medical Scramble, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
September 12-13	All-City "Fall" Best Ball, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
September 19-20	Oak Lane "Fall" Best-Ball, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
September 19-24	USGA Mid-Amateur Championship, <i>Detroit G.C.</i>
September 26	Q106 "Give a kid a coat" Scramble, <i>Pine Lake G.C.</i>
October 3-4	Special Olympics Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
October 3	El Dorado 3-Person Scramble, <i>El Dorado G.C.</i>
October 10	Special Olympics Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
October 10	2-Man "Saturday" Scramble, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>
October 17	2-Man "Saturday" Scramble, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>
October 18	2-Man "Sunday" Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
October 24	2-Man "Saturday" Scramble, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>
October 24	7th Annual Season Ending Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
October 25	2-Man "Sunday" Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
October 31	2-Man "Saturday" Scramble, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>

Junior Events

To Be Announced	GLAGA Junior Tour and Instruction
June 12	Branson Bay Junior Classic, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>
June 16	All-City Junior Championship, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
June 22	Insurance Youth Classic, <i>Highland Hills G.C.</i>
June 29	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Vassar G.C.</i>
July 6	USGA Jr. Sectional Qualifier and GAM Jr. Sectional Qualifier, <i>Moravian Hills G.C.</i>
July 6-10	Western Junior Championship, <i>Chicago G.C.</i>
July 8	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Dama G.C.</i>
July 9	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Reddeman Farms C.C.</i>
July 10	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Milham Park G.C.</i>
July 13	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Clio G.C.</i>
July 14	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
July 16	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Lake View Hills G.C.</i>
July 21	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Stonycroft Hills G.C.</i>
July 21-23	Class "B" & "C" Junior Championships, <i>Red Cedar G.C.</i>
August 4-5	All-City Class "A" Junior Championship, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
August 5-6	Junior Best-Ball, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>



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1992 State and National Tournaments

May 14-16	Horton Smith Memorial/Michigan Medal Play, <i>Detroit G.C.</i>
May 22	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Oak Point C.C.</i>
May 23-25	Boyne Memorial, <i>Boyne Highlands G.C.</i>
May 25-31	LPGA Oldsmobile Classic, <i>Walnut Hills C.C.</i>
June 1	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Boyne Highlands or Crystal Springs G.C.</i>
June 1	Michigan Open Sectional Qualifier, <i>Chemung Hills C.C., Grand Haven G.C., Wabeek C.C. or West Branch G.C.</i>
June 2	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Atlas Valley C.C.</i>
June 2	Michigan Open Sectional Qualifier, <i>Heather Highlands G.C., Shanty Creek (Legend), Thornapple Creek or Walnut Creek G.C.</i>
June 3	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Verona Hills G.C.</i>
June 5	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Kalamazoo C.C.</i>
June 8-9	Michigan State Pro Am, <i>Boyne Highlands G.C.</i>
June 9	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Pines-Lake Isabella</i>
June 13	Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Marquette C.C.</i>
June 23-27	Michigan Amateur Championship, <i>Oakland Hills North C.C.</i>
June 26	USGA Senior Open Sectional Qualifier, <i>Western C.C.</i>
June 29-July 2	Michigan Open, <i>The Bear</i>
June 29	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Vassar C.C.</i>
July 2-5	Western Open, <i>Cog Hill C.C.</i>
July 3-5	Syron Memorial, <i>Pontiac C.C.</i>
July 6	USGA Jr. Sectional Qualifier and GAM Jr. Sectional Qualifier, <i>Moravian Hills C.C.</i>
July 6-11	Western Junior Championship, <i>Chicago G.C.</i>
July 8	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Dama G.C.</i>
July 9	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Reddeman Farms C.C.</i>
July 10	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Milham Park G.C.</i>
July 13	Michigan 2-Man Championship, <i>Atlas Valley C.C.</i>
July 13	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Clio G.C.</i>
July 13-18	USGA Public Links Championship, <i>Edinburgh USA, MN</i>
July 14	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
July 16	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Lakeview Hills G.C.</i>
July 17	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Marion Oaks G.C.</i>
July 18	National Long Drive Contest Local Qualifier, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
July 18	Oldsmobile 4-Person Scramble Qualifier, <i>El Dorado G.C.</i>
July 20	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Port Huron C.C.</i>
July 21	GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Stonycroft Hills G.C.</i>
July 22	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Lake Doster G.C.</i>
July 23	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Lakes of the North G.C.</i>
July 24	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Egypt Valley C.C.</i>
July 27	GAM Sectional Qualifier, <i>Twin Beach C.C.</i>
July 27-August 1	MPGA State Match Play Championship, <i>Pines-Lake Isabella</i>
August 2	Oldsmobile Scramble Qualifier, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
August 3-9	Western Amateur, <i>Point-O-Woods</i>
August 3-6	GAM Championship, <i>Lochmoor C.C.</i>
August 3	Buick Open Qualifier, <i>Faulkwood Shores G.C.</i>
August 6-9	Buick Open, <i>Warwick Hills C.C.</i>
August 10	USGA Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>C.C. of Detroit</i>
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August 10-11	Michigan Senior Open, <i>Michaywe Hills G.C.</i>
August 24-25	GAM Stroke Play Championship, <i>Jackson Cascades G.C.</i>
August 28	USGA Mid-Amateur Sectional Qualifier, <i>Essex G. & C.C.</i>
Aug 31-Sept 1	GAM Senior Championship, <i>Westshore C.C.</i>
September 3-4	Michigan Mid-Amateur Championship, <i>Boyne Highlands G.C.</i>
September 5-6	MPGA Stroke Play Championship, <i>Heather Highlands G.C.</i>
September 5-7	Kircher Cup, <i>Boyne Highlands G.C.</i>
September 8	USGA Senior Sectional Qualifier, <i>Dearborn C.C.</i>
September 19-24	USGA Mid-Amateur Championship, <i>Detroit G.C.</i>



Local "Scramble" Events

April 25	Highland Hills 3-Person Scramble, <i>Highland Hills G.C.</i>
May 2-3	Mid-Michigan 4-Man Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows/Centennial Acres</i>
May 3	3-Person Scramble, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
May 24	Mason Hills 4-Scramble, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
May 25	4-Person Scramble, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
June 21	Father and Son Scramble, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
June 21	Father's Day Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
June 28	4-Person Scramble for United Negro College Fund, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
July 3	4-Person Scramble, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
July 18	St. Vincent's/Rich Michaels WVIC 4-Person Scramble, <i>Highland Hills G.C.</i>
July 18	Oldsmobile 4-Person Scramble Qualifier, <i>El Dorado G.C.</i>
July 24	4-Person Scramble-Humane Society, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
July 25	Oldsmobile Scramble Qualifier, <i>Walnut Hills C.C.</i>
July 25-26	Branson Bay 2-Person Scramble, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>
August 1	Boarshead Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
August 2	Oldsmobile Scramble Qualifier, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
August 7	Ronald McDonald House Scramble, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
August 14	Eaton County American Cancer Society 4-Person Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
August 22-23	Snyder Scramble & Auction, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
September 6	Mason Hills 4-Man Scramble, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
September 7	Labor Day 4-Person Scramble, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
September 7	Labor Day 4-Person Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
September 9	Ingham Medical Scramble, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
October 3	El Dorado 3-Person Scramble, <i>El Dorado G.C.</i>
October 3-4	Special Olympics Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
October 10	Special Olympics Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
October 10	2-Man "Saturday" Scramble, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>
October 17	2-Man "Saturday" Scramble, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>
October 18	2-Man "Sunday" Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
October 24	2-Man "Saturday" Scramble, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>
October 24	7th Annual Season Ending Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
October 25	2-Man "Sunday" Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
October 31	2-Man "Saturday" Scramble, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>

Local Individual Tournaments

May 1-3	Spartan Invitational (Men), <i>Forest Akers G.C.</i>
May 8-10	Lansing Challenge Cup, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
June 13-14, 19-21	GLAGA All-City Match Play Championship, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
June 20-21	Senior Medal Play Championship, <i>Branson Bay G.C.</i>
July 10-12	All-City Medal Play Championship (Men's), <i>Groesbeck/Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
August 19-20	Waverly Hills Senior Open, <i>Waverly Hills G.C.</i>
September (TBA)	Reniger Memorial, <i>Forest Akers G.C.</i>

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May 2	Golf Day (Speed Event Scramble), <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
May 15	Father John Outing, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
June 5	Youth Development Charity Outing, <i>Highland Hills G.C.</i>
June 21	Father and Son Scramble, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
June 21	Father's Day Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
June 28	4-Person Scramble to benefit the United Negro College Fund, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
July 11	Ducks Unlimited Outing, <i>El Dorado G.C.</i>
July 18	National Long Drive Contest Local Qualifier, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
July 18	St. Vincent's/Rich Michaels WVIC 4-Person Scramble, <i>Highland Hills G.C.</i>
August 1	BoarsHead Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
August 7	Ronald McDonald House Scramble, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
August 14	Eaton County--American Cancer Society 4-Person Scramble, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
August 22-23	Snyder Scramble--Auction, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
August 24	Humane Society 4-Person Scramble, <i>Mason Hills G.C.</i>
October 3-4	Special Olympics Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
October 10	Special Olympics Scramble, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>

Local Best-Ball Tournaments

May 16-17	Portland Best-Ball, <i>Portland C.C.</i>
May 23-25	36 Hole Best-Ball, <i>Ledge Meadows G.C.</i>
May 30-31	Oak Lane "Spring" Best-Ball, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>
June 6-7	All-City "Spring" Best-Ball, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
June 27-28	Mid-Michigan Players Championship, <i>Royal Scot/Timber Ridge</i>
July 18-19	Plowman Best-Ball, <i>Glenbriar G.C.</i>
August 15-16	Chisholm Hills Invitational, <i>Chisholm Hills C.C.</i>
September 12-13	All-City "Fall" Best Ball, <i>Groesbeck G.C.</i>
September 19-20	Oak Lane "Fall" Best-Ball, <i>Oak Lane G.C.</i>

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<p>NOTES: Entries taken for Oak Lane Spring Best-Ball on May 6th at 6:00 a.m. 1st Lansing Challenge Cup - Groesbeck G.C.</p>						
<p>3 Spartan Invitational Men Glenbriar 3-Man Scramble Mid-Michigan Cancer 4-Person Scramble Ledge Meadows and Centennial Acres G.C.</p>	<p>4</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6 Oak Lane Entry Due</p>	<p>7</p>	<p>8 Lansing Challenge Cup Groesbeck G.C.</p>	<p>9 Lansing Challenge Cup Groesbeck G.C.</p>
<p>10 Lansing Challenge Cup Groesbeck G.C.</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14 Horton Smith/ Michigan Medal Detroit G.C.</p>	<p>15 Horton Smith/ Michigan Medal Detroit G.C. Long Drive Contest I.B.A. Father John Outing Ledge Meadows</p>	<p>16 Horton Smith/ Michigan Medal Detroit G.C. Portland Best-Ball Portland C.C.</p>
<p>17 Portland Best-Ball Portland C.C.</p>	<p>18 USGA Open Qualifier Travis Point & Barton Hills C.C.</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22 Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier Oak Point G.C.</p>	<p>23 Boyne Memorial Boyne Highlands 36 Hole Best-Ball Ledge Meadows G.C.</p>
<p>24 Boyne Memorial, Boyne Highlands 36 Hole Best-Ball Ledge Meadows, G.L. Mason Hills 4-Man Scramble, Mason</p>	<p>25 Boyne Memorial, Boyne Highlands 4 Person Scramble Glenbriar G.C. LPGA Oldemobile Classic, Walnut Hills C.C.</p>	<p>26 LPGA Oldemobile Classic, Walnut Hills C.C.</p>	<p>27 LPGA Oldemobile Classic, Walnut Hills C.C.</p>	<p>28 LPGA Oldemobile Classic, Walnut Hills C.C.</p>	<p>29 LPGA Oldemobile Classic, Walnut Hills C.C.</p>	<p>30 Girls High School Championship Forest Akers G.C. Oak Lane Best-Ball Oak Lane G.C. LPGA Oldemobile Classic, Walnut Hills C.C.</p>
<p>31 Oak Lane Best-Ball, Oak Lane G.L. LPGA Oldemobile Classic, Walnut Hills C.C.</p>						

JUNE

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier Boyer Highlands or Crystal Springs Michigan Open Sectional Qualifier Chemung Hills, Grand Haven, Wabbeek, or West Branch G.C.	2 Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier Atlas Valley C.C. Michigan Open Sectional Qualifier Heather Highlands, Shanty Creek (The Legend), Thornapple Creek or Walknut Creek C.C.	3 Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier Yerona Hills G.C.	4	5 Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier Kalamazoo C.C. Youth Development Charity Outing Highland Hills G.C.	6 All-City "Spring" Best-Ball Groesbeck G.C.
7 All-City "Spring" Best-Ball Groesbeck G.C.	8 Michigan State Pro-Am Boyer Highlands G.C.	9 Michigan State Pro-Am Boyer Highlands G.C. Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier Pines Lake, Isabella	10	11	12 Branson Bay Junior Classic Branson Bay G.C. American Cancer Society Men's Tournament Qualifier Franz Creek G.C.	13 GLAGA All-City Match Play Championship Groesbeck G.C. Michigan Amateur Sectional Qualifier Marquette C.C. Child Abuse Match Play Mason Hills G.C.
14 GLAGA All-City Match Play Championship Groesbeck G.C. Child Abuse Match Play Mason Hills G.C.	15	16 All-City Junior Championship Groesbeck G.C.	17	18	19 GLAGA All-City Match Play Championship Groesbeck G.C.	20 GLAGA All-City Match Play Championship Groesbeck G.C. Senior Medal Play Championship Branson Bay G.C.
21 All-City Match Play Finals Groesbeck G.C. Senior Medal Play Championship Branson Bay G.C. Father & Son Scramble Glenbriar G.C. Father's Day Scramble Ledge Meadows G.C.	22 Insurance Youth Classic Highland Hills G.C.	23 Michigan Amateur Championship Oakland Hills North C.C.	24 Michigan Amateur Championship Oakland Hills North C.C.	25 Michigan Amateur Championship Oakland Hills North C.C.	26 Michigan Amateur Championship Oakland Hills North C.C. USGA Senior Open Sectional Qualifier Western C.C.	27 Michigan Amateur Championship Oakland Hills North C.C. Mid-Michigan Players Championship Royal Scot/Timber Ridge G.C.
28 Mid-Michigan Players Championship Royal Scot/Timber Ridge G.C. 4-Person Scramble To Benefit The United Negro College Fund	29 Michigan Open The Bear GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier Vassar C.C.	30 Michigan Open The Bear	NOTES: All-City Medal Entry Due in the First Week of July			

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>NOTES:</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>						
<p>5 Western Open Cog Hill C.C. Syron Memorial Pontiac C.C.</p>	<p>6 USGA Junior Sectional and GAM Junior Sectional Qualifiers Moravian Hills C.C. Western Junior Championship Chicago G.C.</p>	<p>7 Western Junior Championship Chicago G.C.</p>	<p>8 Western Junior Championship Chicago G.C. GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier DAMA G.C.</p>	<p>9 Western Junior Championship Chicago G.C. GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier Reddeman Farms C.C. All-City Long Drive Contest Ledge Meadows #1 Tee</p>	<p>10 Western Junior Championship Chicago G.C. GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier Milham Park G.C. All-City Medal Play (Men) Grosbeck/Ledge Meadows G.C.</p>	<p>11 Western Junior Championship Chicago G.C. All-City Medal Play (Men) Grosbeck/Ledge Meadows G.C. Ducks Unlimited Outing El Dorado G.C.</p>
<p>12 All-City Medal Play (Men) Grosbeck/Ledge Meadows G.C.</p>	<p>13 Michigan 2-Man Championship Atlas Valley G.C. GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier Clio G.C. USGA Public Links Championship Edinburgh USA, MN.</p>	<p>14 USGA Public Links Championship Edinburgh USA, MN. GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier Ledge Meadows G.C.</p>	<p>15 USGA Public Links Championship Edinburgh USA, MN. C.C. of Lansing Invitational C.C. of Lansing</p>	<p>16 USGA Public Links Championship Edinburgh USA, MN. GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier Lakeview Hills G.C. C.C. of Lansing Invitational C.C. of Lansing</p>	<p>17 USGA Public Links Championship Edinburgh USA, MN. GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier Marion Oaks G.C. C.C. of Lansing Invitational C.C. of Lansing</p>	<p>18 USGA Public Links Championship Edinburgh USA, MN. National Long Drive Contest Local Qualifier Ledge Meadows G.C. Olderbrook 4-Person Scramble Qualifier El Dorado G.C. C.C. of Lansing Invitational C.C. of Lansing Flowman Best Ball Glenbriar G.C.</p>
<p>19 Flowman Best Ball Glenbriar G.C.</p>	<p>20 GAM Sectional Qualifier Port Huron C.C.</p>	<p>21 GAM Junior Sectional Qualifier Storycroft G.C. Class B & C Junior Championships Red Cedar G.C.</p>	<p>22 Class B & C Junior Championships Red Cedar G.C. GAM Sectional Qualifier Lake Doster G.C.</p>	<p>23 Class B & C Junior Championships Red Cedar G.C. GAM Sectional Qualifier Lakes of the North G.C.</p>	<p>24 GAM Sectional Qualifier Egypt Valley C.C.</p>	<p>25 All-City Seniors Grosbeck G.C. Bronson Bay 2-Man Scramble Bronson Bay G.C.</p>
<p>26 Bronson Bay 2-Man Scramble Bronson Bay G.C.</p>	<p>27 GAM Sectional Qualifier Twin Beach G.C. MPGA State Match Play Championship Pines/Lake Isabella</p>	<p>28 MPGA State Match Play Championship Pines/Lake Isabella</p>	<p>29 MPGA State Match Play Championship Pines/Lake Isabella C.C. of Lansing Club Championship</p>	<p>30 MPGA State Match Play Championship Pines/Lake Isabella C.C. of Lansing Club Championship</p>	<p>31 MPGA State Match Play Championship Pines/Lake Isabella</p>	

AUGUST

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>NOTES: Let's keep John Peakes working-play in the BoarsHead Scramble at Oak Lane G.C.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>						
<p>2 Oldemobile Scramble & Auction Ledge Meadows G.C.</p>	<p>3 Oak Lane Junior Championship Oak Lane G.C. Buick Open Qualifier Faulkwood Shores G.C. Western Amateur Point-O-Woods Lockmoor C.C. GAM Championship</p>	<p>4 Western Amateur Point-O-Woods Lockmoor C.C. GAM Championship All-City Jr. Class A Championship Groesbeck C.C.</p>	<p>5 Western Amateur Point-O-Woods Lockmoor C.C. GAM Championship All-City Jr. Class A Championship Groesbeck C.C. Ledge Meadows G.C.</p>	<p>6 Western Amateur Point-O-Woods Lockmoor C.C. GAM Championship Jr. Best Ball Ledge Meadows G.C. Warwick Hills C.C.</p>	<p>7 Western Amateur Point-O-Woods Lockmoor C.C. Buick Open Warwick Hills C.C. Kenington Jr. Championship Kensington G.C. Ronald McDonald House Scramble Groesbeck G.C.</p>	<p>8 Western Amateur Point-O-Woods Buick Open Warwick Hills C.C.</p>
<p>9 Western Amateur Point-O-Woods Buick Open Warwick Hills C.C.</p>	<p>10 USGA Amateur Sectional Qualifier C.C. of Detroit or Gowanie or C.C. of Jackson Michigan Senior Open Michaywe Hills G.C.</p>	<p>11 Michigan Senior Open Michaywe Hills G.C.</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14 Eaton County American Cancer Society 4-Person Scramble Ledge Meadows G.C.</p>	<p>15 Chisholm Hills Invitational Chisholm Hills C.C.</p>
<p>16 Chisholm Hills Invitational Chisholm Hills C.C.</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18 Walnut Hills Club Championship Walnut Hills C.C.</p>	<p>19 Waverly Hills Senior Open Waverly Hills G.C. Walnut Hills Club Championship Walnut Hills C.C.</p>	<p>20 Waverly Hills Senior Open Waverly Hills G.C.</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22 Snyder Scramble & Auction Glenbriar G.C.</p>
<p>23 Snyder Scramble & Auction Glenbriar G.C.</p>	<p>24 Combined 180 yrs. of age, 3-Person Scramble Ledge Meadows GAM Stroke Play Championship Cascades G.C.</p>	<p>25 GAM Stroke Play Championship Cascades (Jackson)</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28 USGA Mid-Amateur Sectional Qualifier Essex G. & C.C.</p>	<p>29</p>
<p>30</p>	<p>31 GAM Senior Championship West Shore C.C.</p>	<p>31</p>	<p>31</p>	<p>31</p>	<p>31</p>	<p>31</p>

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 GAM Senior Championship West Shore C.C.	2	3 Michigan Mid-Amateur Championship Boyne Highlands G.C.	4 Michigan Mid-Amateur Championship Boyne Highlands G.C.	5 MPGA Stroke Play Championship Heather Highlands G.C. Kircher Cup Boyne Highlands
6 MPGA Stroke Play Championship Heather Highlands G.C. Kircher Cup Boyne Highlands Mason Hillie 4-Man Scramble Mason Hillis G.C.	7 Kircher Cup Boyne Highlands Labor Day Scramble Glenbriar G.C. Labor Day Scramble Ledge Meadows	8 USGA Senior Sectional Qualifier Dearborn C.C.	9	10	11	12 All-City "Fall" Best Ball Groesbeck G.C.
13 All-City "Fall" Best Ball Groesbeck G.C.	14	15	16	17	18	19 Oak Lane "Fall" Best Ball Oak Lane G.C. USGA Mid-Amateur Championship Detroit G.C.
20 Oak Lane "Fall" Best Ball Oak Lane G.C. USGA Mid-Amateur Championship Detroit G.C.	21 USGA Mid-Amateur Championship Detroit G.C.	22 USGA Mid-Amateur Championship Detroit G.C.	23 USGA Mid-Amateur Championship Detroit G.C.	24 USGA Mid-Amateur Championship Detroit G.C.	25	26 Q106 "Give a kid a coat" Scramble Pine Lake G.C.
27	28	29	30	NOTES: Reniger Dates - To Be Announced <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>		

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NOTES: Reniger Dates - To Be Announced <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>						
4 Special Olympics Scramble Oak Lane G.C.	5	6	7	8	9	10 Special Olympics Scramble Oak Lane G.C. 2-Man "Saturday" Scramble Branson Bay G.C.
11 Sunday 2-Man Scramble Oak Lane G.C.	12	13	14	15	16	17 2-Man "Saturday" Scramble Branson Bay G.C.
18	19	20	21	22	23	24 2-Man "Saturday" Scramble Branson Bay G.C. 7th Annual Season Ending Scramble Ledge Meadows
25 Sunday 2-Man Scramble Oak Lane G.C.	26	27	28	29	30	31 2-Man "Saturday" Scramble Branson Bay G.C.

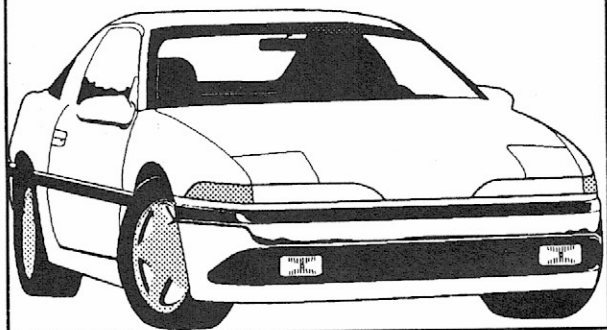
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