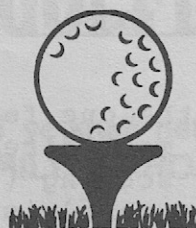


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Shhhh! Thinkers at work

RESEARCH FOR THOUGHT

Most golfers are still courteous when it comes to whether to talk or not while other golfers play. Most would not argue that it should be OK to talk or make noise when others are about to play. Some to be sure, would argue that golf should be like basketball in that noise should be blocked out by the player. They note that the crowd does many things to distract a freethrower, yet the freethrower ignores such things and plays on. Probably the best position here is that it depends on the situation--whether a tournament or a match among friends. However there is an offshoot to this issue that has come to the fore. That new issue is whether it is OK to whisper off to the side while others play. There seems to be some increase in this practice even in tournament play. Presented below is an article addressing whispering and its effects. The article is not presented as the last word, but as food for thought, what do you think? Send your reasoned opinion to GLAGA.

Associated Press

CARDIFF, Wales — Researchers in Wales want to find out why a whisper can be as distracting as a shout.

The Psychology Department of the University of Wales' Institute of Science and Technology has been awarded a \$46,500 government grant for a 2½-year study on the disruptive effects of speech.

"The value of silence in libraries and classrooms is well-known, but exactly why other people's voices distract us so much is much less well-understood," Dr. Dylan Jones, a senior lecturer in the department, said.

He and two other researchers plan to investigate the phenomenon by putting volunteers in a sound laboratory and asking them to make proofreading corrections and do memory work while sounds are played in the background.

Jones said the team has already determined that the disruptive effect of other people's speech is unrelated to volume.

"A whisper can be as distracting as loud shouting," he said.

He said the disruptive effect of speech is related to meaning.

For example, tapes played backward or Welsh-language conversations played to English speakers appear to have no effect on reading ability, although they did impair memory function, the psychologist said.

Also, music with words is more disruptive than music without words.

The scientists say their findings might be useful in designing work places.

ALL CITY LONG DRIVE CHAMP:

STEVE MORGAN

Probably the one feature of golf that is most directly connected to low scoring (the alleged aim of the game) is the short game. However any analysis of golf conversation would quickly show that the feature of fascination is the long game. Come on, you say! "The first question people ask after a round of golf is what you shot." That is true, but we all know that the question is only a polite way to begin a conversation whose aim at some point is to find out whether the player hit the par five 6th in two or not. And whether the iron used was one less than you used. Come on, 'fess up. Do I speak the truth here?

You can now all rest easier because the one player who does hit less club than you do is Steve Morgan. Steve won the All City Long Drive contest with a poke of 259 yards, 2 feet, 7 inches. If this does not seem especially long for this event, consider that the event took place right after a downpour, on the first hole at Groesbeck (low ground), and into the wind. The drive probably would have been near 300 with no wind, no rain, and some roll. Furthermore do not overlook the point that the drive had to be straight too. Contestants could not just belt

the ball along the curvature of the earth in any direction, though many did so. 35 golfers had the courage to show up on the Thursday before the All City Medal to try their luck and skill.

As you peruse the results remember what the longer hitters know, that on a given day many of them can hit the ball farther and straighter (and shorter), but this day and the next year belong to Steve Morgan. Congratulations.

1. Steve Morgan	259-2-7
2. Bill Dowell	256-1-0
3. Marty Musolf	255-2-4
4. Dick Wakulsky	254-2-9
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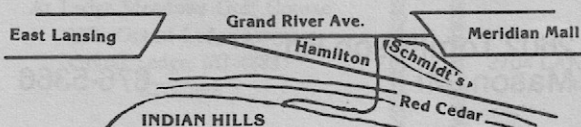
- 1** Thou shalt hold **GOLFING** in highest esteem — **BUT** ye shalt not become neglectful of **LESS IMPORTANT** matters such as **FAMILY** and **HOME**.
- 2** Thou shalt not force thy **WIFE** nor anyone **SMALLER THAN THEE** to carry thy clubs — without sufficient remuneration (caddy fee.)
- 3** Thou shalt not fake a **BROKEN ARM** nor a **BROKEN LEG** nor a **MUSCULAR SEIZURE** when thee sliceth a ball into the Rough.
- 4** Thou shalt not **TEE UP** thy ball when it lieth in the Rough **OUT OF SIGHT** of thy fellow players.
- 5** Thou shalt not play thy **OPPONENT'S BALL** just because it lieth **CLOSER** to the **GREEN** than thou's.
- 6** Thou shalt not **KICK** nor **SHOVE** nor **NUDGE** nor **THROW** nor **BLOW** thy ball toward or into the cup.
- 7** Thou shalt not **CURSETH** when thee **TOPPETH** a ball nor when thee **SLICETH** a drive nor when thee **LANDETH** in a sand trap. (Thee may, however, curse softly to **THYSELF** when thou hast lost more than **FOUR** balls.)
- 8** Thou shalt not kick thy opponent's ball **INTO** nor thy ball **OUT OF** any sand trap.
- 9** Thou shalt not wrap **THY PUTTER** around thy **GOLF BAG** nor a **TREE** nor thy **CADDY'S NECK** simply because thee misseth a **TWO-FOOT PUTT**.
- 10** Thou shalt not **EXPOUND** upon thy **LOW SCORE** nor upon thy **PUTTING PROWESS** to anyone **EXCEPTING** other **GOLFERS** — they won't believe thee anyhow.

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While old #8 was certainly controversial and all of us have many fond and not so fond memories of it, the new 7 and 8 should solve the complaints about slow play and unfairness while presenting new challenges.

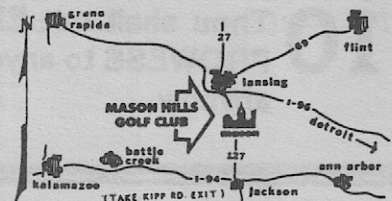
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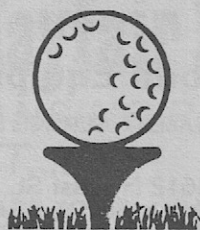
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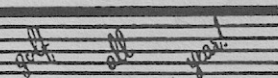
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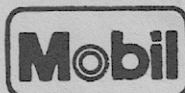


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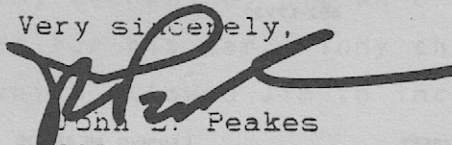
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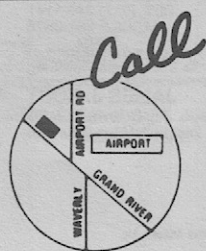
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This year's event was played under almost ideal conditions as the weather was partly cloudy and mild. The roughs had been allowed to grow long because of the lack of rain and the greens were triple cut for the tournament.

After the first round Jim found himself leading by one shot over Tony Ingersol. Jim shot 36-33=69 while Tony had shot 35-35=70 to be just one back. Brian Lewis shot 74 to trail by 5 after the first round.

Jim got off to a shakey start on the second day by going par, bogie, par, but a 40 foot putt for birdie on the 4th hole got him moving again. After 3-putting the 5th hole for a bogie, Jim parred the 6th hole, birdied the 7th and parred the 8th and 9th for an even par 35 on the front nine, which gave Jim a 2 shot lead.

The back nine was the tournament. Jim birdied the 10th hole by making a 12 foot putt after Tony had missed his eagle from 20 feet. Jim hit a soft 4-wood off the tee on #11 which forced Tony to gamble by using a 3-wood off the tee. Tony's 3-wood found the woods on the right side of the fairway. He chipped out and then hit his third shot over the green. Jim, meanwhile, hit an 8 iron to the middle of the green and 2-putted for his par. Tony chipped back and 2-putted for a double bogie which allowed Jim to increase his lead to 4 shots.



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Jim parred the 13th hole and the 14th hole and when Tony bogied the 14th, Jim's lead was now 6 shots. As the rain moved in, Jim hit a soft 4-wood off the 15th tee which ended up dead-center. This shot once again forced Tony to gamble. Tony tried to drive the green on this hole and was wide to the right. Jim's second shot hit a puddle and ended up 25 feet from the hole. Tony's second shot was long and ended up 30 feet past the cup. Tony putted and missed and when Jim's putt found the mark the tournament was all but over.

Jim parred the 16th hole, and when he missed a putt for par on the 17th hole, it prompted a woman in the gallery to remark, "he finally missed one!" Jim two-putted from inside 10 feet on the 18th hole for a 2-under par 33 on the back for a 68 for the day and a 137 total for the tournament. Meanwhile Brian Lewis made up some ground on the rest of the field, by firing a fine 72 for a 146 total, which was 9 shots back, but non-the-less tied him for second place in the tournament.

Other players from the Lansing area who competed were: Jack Bowman (4 Winds G.C.), Felix Risdale - St. Johns, Harold Singleton - Lansing and Bruce Fossum - M.S.U..



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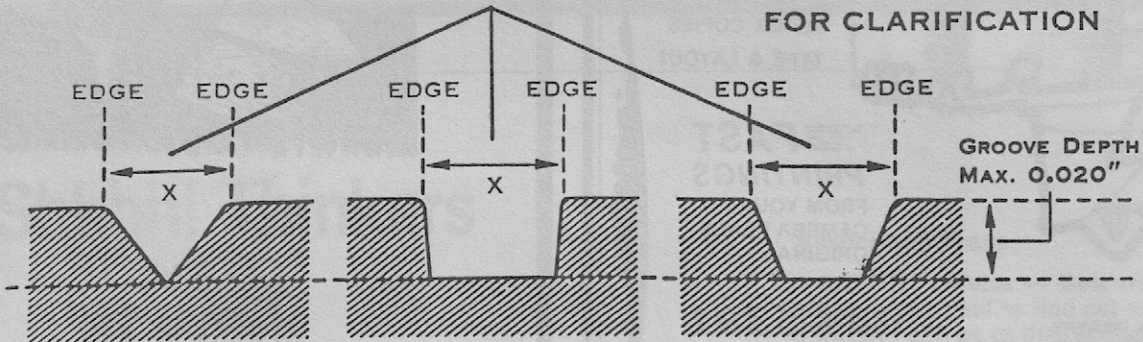
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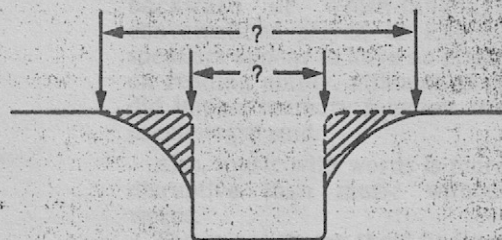
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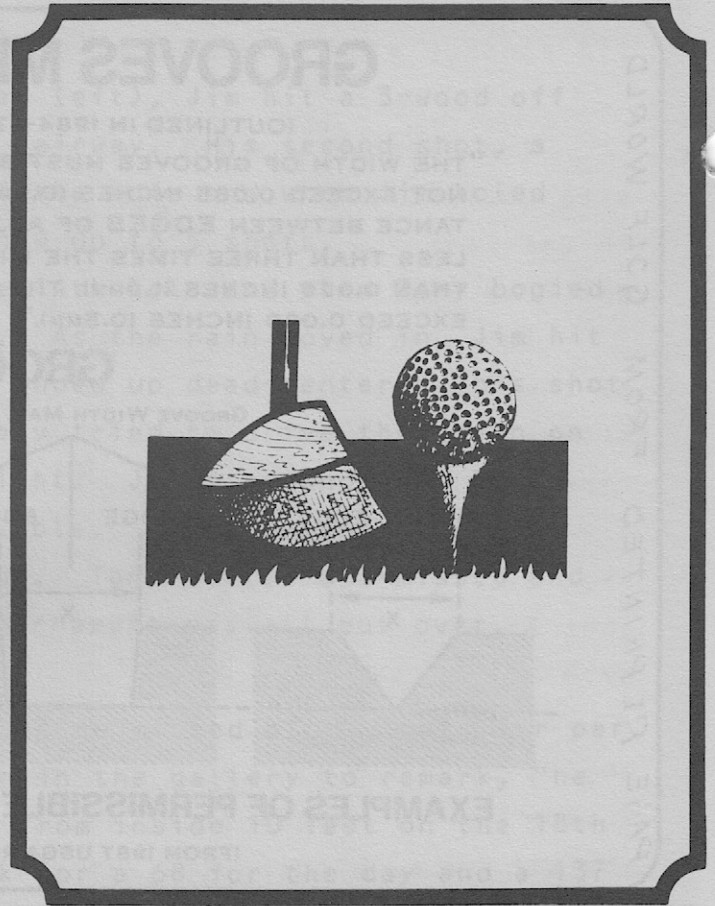
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