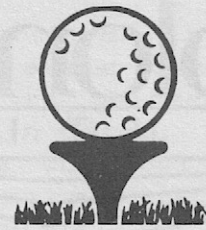


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### FROM THE PRESIDENT

Tim Russell

Hello fellow members! I'm back in business fulfilling my sworn duty to supply our editor Bill Kost with another episode of "Letter from the President", so here it goes.

I've decided that it's time for myself, the other eight Board Members, G.L.A.G.A. Members, and anyone else affiliated with our association to pay tribute to the local businesses within the Greater Lansing Area for their support. With their support of advertising in the newsletter and hole sponsor signs in the All-City Medal Play, we derive a large amount of the much needed funds that enable us to accomplish our goals and continue to grow as an association. Though you see their ads in each newsletter, here is an alphabetical listing accompanied with each businesses contact person(s):

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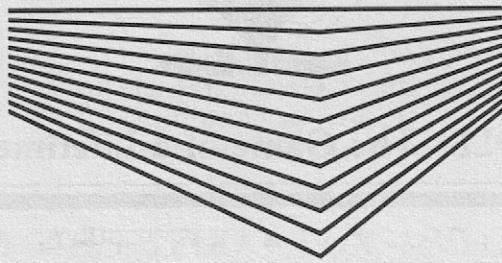
In ending, I would just like to say THANKS once again for your continued support. I truly hope we can all maintain a long lasting relationship!

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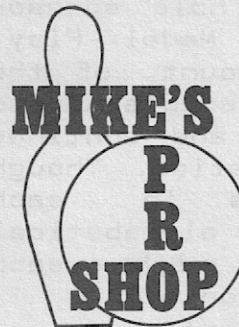
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## GLAGA INTERVIEW--DON BALLARD

Don has been working for the City of Lansing for the last 11 years. Don started out as Assistant Operations Supervisor and then quickly moved up to the position of Golf Operations Supervisor, which he held for a period of 5 years. For the last 5 years and counting, Don has been Golf Manager and supervises all aspects of the City of Lansing golf operations. GLAGA met with Don to find out what the \$4 million dollar master plan involved and meant to the golfers of Lansing.

Q: What is basically involved in the \$4 million dollar master plan now being discussed?

A: Starting with Waverly G.C., we determined that Waverly would do far better for us and for the community if it was an 18 hole facility. That is the biggest addition to our system. We are looking at \$2.5 million for the Waverly project. Groesbeck G.C. on the other hand is a 60 year old course with greens that have drainage problems, areas that flood frequently, and areas that are crowded in terms of tee location to greens. Basically, we want to bring Groesbeck up to industry standards and also renovate the clubhouse area so that we can accomodate beverage service and provide closed indoor seating for outings and other activities.

Q: What was the main idea behind a master plan for the city golf courses?

A: The idea 5 years ago when we became an enterprise fund for the city, was to not only provide golfing services to the City of Lansing but to improve services to the City of Lansing. Over the past 5 years, I think we have done a

good job in terms of increasing our maintenance levels and improving the services to golfers. When you reach a certain point, you have to go beyond the cultural things you can do, such as mowing greens, tee boxes, etc. You have to look at the physical aspect of what you are working with and ask, "How can you improve the services to the golfers of Lansing?". At the same time we have a new Director of Parks & Recreation (Eric Reickel) and with him being new and very interested in golf, this was a good opportunity for him to be involved in the process and become familiar with our system. The idea was to have a plan to follow in terms of upgrading the services and physical structures that are presently available.

Q: Within the master plan, how are the projects prioritized?

A: In terms of the greatest return on the money invested I think Waverly is by far the No. 1 priority when you talk about increasing to 18 holes. With 18 holes your talking about bringing in 3 times the amount of revenue that it does as a 9 hole course. So purely from an economical standpoint Waverly has to be considered a high priority for us. Beyond that, the Groesbeck clubhouse is another area we are unable to provide very efficient food & beverage service. So that will benefit us from a revenue standpoint. The Groesbeck facility itself has always taken care of itself and done very well, but we want to make improvements over the next 2 to 3 years. Its not something we have to do right now to be effective as a golf course operation.

Q: Is the proposal a package deal or would you be happy if 1 or 2 out of 3 were accepted?

A: From my standpoint, anything that we get as a commitment to improving our facilities will be acceptable. That's my job, make the golf courses as efficiently run as possible. Anything we can get will help.

Q: Where do we stand on the proposal at this time?

A: I think public opinion will be a part of a feasibility study that will probably be implemented quite soon. Basically to determine if golfers of the area are willing to fund this through increased green fees. If we can generate enough dollars to pay for it, without having to charge extremely high green fees, which would be counterproductive anyhow, then I think people will accept it. But its going to boil down to golfers opinion as to if they are willing to fund it. That is what its all about, we are here to provide taxpayers and residents the best service possible. If they are willing to fund the project, we are more than willing to do it. As far as beyond that, we are at the point with the master plan that it could be implemented as early as this fall or 12 to 18 months down the road. It's really hard to say at this point.

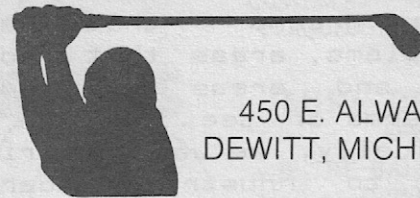
Q: What do you believe the new fee structure might look like?

A: Assuming that our play remains the average that we have had for the last 3 years, which is 62,000 9 hole rounds, I am guessing that we are looking at a charge of \$2 per

round. This would basically represent a surcharge that would go purely for the repayment of a loan. I'm not an accountant, but that is what we are looking at. Our fee comparisons for this year are basically \$7 & \$11 weekdays and \$8 & \$13 weekends, as an average for a comparable course to Groesbeck. That puts us about average even with a \$2 increase that we are talking about.

Q: The comments on Waverly going to 18 holes have been quite positive, can you give us an idea of what kind of golf course is proposed?

A: It should be a fun course to play. Its going to have water on it (5 ponds), there will be 32 sand traps (66 at Groesbeck), and will probably not be as difficult as Groesbeck as far as hazards are concerned. It will not be tremendously long, in terms of being comfortable to walk. As far as toughness, you will not have to be a scratch golfer to enjoy playing it. We are trying to build a course that the average golfer



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will enjoy playing, not something you will beat your brains out for 6 hours and shot 97. Its a nice piece of land in terms of the topography and I think the plan that we have seen of the type of holes will be fun to play.

Q: Can you give us an idea of what kind of facilities we can look forward to if Groesbeck does get the funds for a clubhouse?

A: There has been a general plan made based on the square footage we have now. Basically what we wanted to do was update the restroom facilities and make them handicap accesible and increase the ladies restroom. We would be eliminating the existing locker room, we don't feel that is space well used at this point. We want to provide an expanded and more efficient food & beverage operation. There is a liquor license in the future at Groesbeck, assuming we can come to agreement with a concessionaire for an operation such as that. We would like to have some pro shop space not necessarily to compete in terms of golf club sales, but have sweaters, shirts, jackets, and maybe some shoes and special items. We would carry some clubs but definitely not a full line. We would like to see indoor seating


for 100-150 people for outings, leagues, and such.

Q: There has been both positive and negative discussion on the redesign of Groesbeck G.C.. How do you respond to the residents that believe Groesbeck needs a little polishing not a redesigning?

A: The easiest way to address those types of concerns is with examples. With Groesbeck the intent was not to start from scratch, it has proven itself to be a very enjoyable golf course to play. It is obviously very popular with the golfers in the area. We have done a good job in maintaining the golf course over the last 5 years, given consideration of a new irrigation system and about \$250,000 worth of equipment purchased over the last 5 years. So we have proven we can maintain at a higher level than we did in the past, which is what we wanted to do. But you get past that and you have to look at the problems the golf course has. We have some drainage problems. Examples exist between 1 & 9, 3 & 18. We have tried to do some things with drain tile but you can only do so much. So what Matthews did was look at those areas and proposed making them ponds. A obvious solution to our problem. Another

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## OBSERVATIONS FROM THE EDITOR

The golf season is well under way and there always seems to be new topics that keep this game fresh and always interesting. Under the "Why is this tournament so important" department, I would like to comment on the Dinah Shore Tournament. This is supposed to be a major for the ladies, but I don't think I have ever been turned off by the aesthetics of a course like this one. I would love to watch the tournament, but the course just forces me to switch to another channel. I hope they change to a true championship venue and give this tournament the stature it deserves.

The Senior Tour continues to flourish and Jack Nicklaus is still at age 50 dominating his competitors like he use to. You can certainly see why the Senior Tour is doing so well. You have legends we all grew up idolizing playing against each other again. The Regular Tour seems to lack any kind of camaraderie, just young lads looking for a paycheck and not necessarily playing for the love of the game.

At this time I would like to thank all the individuals that have contributed to the newsletter so far this year. Without your help this newsletter would not be worth the paper it is printed!! Thanks for all your efforts. BK

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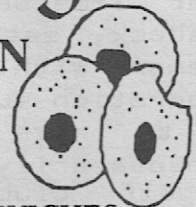
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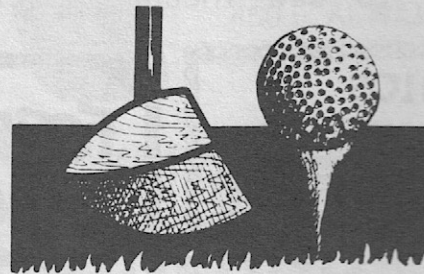
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## QUOTE OF THE MONTH

In Alister MacKenzie's GOLF ARCHITECTURE, a selection from my membership in The Classics of Golf, Dr. MacKenzie speaks out in the following quote on his general opinion of what a golf course should offer, "A good golf course is like good music or good anything else; it is not necessarily a course which appeals the first time one plays over it, but one which grows on the player the more frequently he visits it."



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problem being drainage on the greens, some of the greens do not drain to well. The greens are after all 60 years old and made with material in the area such as peat moss. This is why they used to get so hard and never hold a shot. So you get to talking about greens and our greens are very small which causes a problem. The state of golf today is that you make your greens fast. We have done that over the last few years, as a result you eliminate pin placements when you do that. This is what happened to hole 14 in this years best-ball. Front right has been used forever on Sunday in golf tournaments. The green is probably twice as fast as its ever been so people were putting off the green. When you get into that kind of situation everything you do affects other things. So you can't build 3 or 4 new greens and have 14 old ones, because you end up with 4 lightning quick greens and 14 the old way. So that is another example. Some holes are very cluttered on the golf course due to the old design and advent of gas carts. One example being 11 green and 12 tee. There is no place for gas carts, the tee is very close to the preceding green, golfers can reach 11 in two shots, and it is a blind 2nd shot from the bottom of the hill. So safety has to be a factor in an area like that and has to be taken into consideration in a redesign plan. We've got par 4's that are for all practical purposes long par 3's, according to todays golfer that has better equipment and hits the ball farther. So thats another problem. Alot of times on tournament day people will wait on the 2nd hole until they are off the green before they hit because they can drive the green. By moving the green 50 yards it solves all sorts of problems. So basically those are the kinds of situations we wanted to look at and the redesign for Groesbeck is not significantly different in terms of the layout of the course. We have expanded a couple of holes and shortened a few others, but basically, as mentioned above is the rationale used in the

redesign of Groesbeck. There are some fine golf holes on this course, they will not be changed other than rebuilding a green or adding a sand trap. The greens need to be bigger and tees in some cases, but have to be clearly defined in all cases. So with the plan, we will have multiple tees and greens that will be large enough to handle a great amount of traffic. We figure a 60 year old green has had well over 1,000,000 rounds of golf played on it. It's amazing that we have grass on them at all.

Q: Is there anything you would like to add?

A: I think that the biggest thing is that we have taken out facilities for granted over the years and they are not totally renewable resources. Our plan was to see to the future of these courses, so that 60 years from now people will be able to say, "Hey, those people knew what they were doing and they thought ahead and they made sure that golf courses in Lansing were available to our generation too." We feel we are at the point now where we have to do some things. We are getting so much play and Groesbeck is so popular, that if you don't take steps now to ensure the success of these places in the future, we are going to get that downward spiral again that we were fortunate enough 5 to 6 years ago to turn around with support from the community. I realize everybody looks at it as a cost, its going to cost more! Yes, its going to cost more, but improvements cost! But at least if we have the ability to make those type of improvements and not have to rely on going into a general fund meeting and trying to explain to someone why you need to rebuild a green as opposed to buying a new ambulance for the Fire Department. There is no choice, the Fire Department needs an ambulance, you buy it! At least with golf you have the ability to say we are going to do that and the golfers are going



are going to pick up the tab in the form of an increased fee. So I realize that people don't like to pay more and everyone is on a limited budget and seniors are on a fixed income. It is not our intent to raise our golf fees and put it out of reach for anybody! Its still going to be reasonably priced, its not going to be dirt cheap because we do have to cover our costs, but its going to be something to be able to look back 10 years from now and realize that you had something to do with this golf course looking so nice because your green fees paid in part for these improvements.

Thanks Don for taking time out of your schedule to give us a clearer look at the future of our golf courses.

-- BK --

### CHAMPIONS OF THE 80'S

Now that the 1990's are here and we are about to crown Lansing's first champion of the 90's, let's take a look back at the champions of the 1980's and see who were the dominant golfers of the decade!

#### 1980 July 11,12,13 Groesbeck G.C.

212--Jack Pitts  
213--Tom Jamieson  
216--Bob Fossum  
218--Tim Kuhlman, Tim Russell  
219--Tim Smith, Jim Donahue, Don Bearden  
220--Fred Behymer, Jr., John Weurding

#### 1981 July 10,11,12 Groesbeck G.C.

211--Jack Pitts  
215--Cliff Mishalko  
216--Jim Dickey, Jim Donahue, Fred Behymer, Jr., Mike Viane  
218--Dick Hill, Todd Colthorp, Morrie Hoevel  
219--Otto Schubel, Steve Mastin

#### 1982 July 9,10,11 H.Hills/Groes

217--Mike Stelter  
218--Dick Hill, Fred Behymer, Jr.  
219--Steve Wakulsky  
221--Morrie Hoevel, Dick Wakulsky

222--Jack Pitts, Brian Kennedy, Jim Dickey

223--Steve Mastin, Todd Colthorp, Jim Werbelow

#### 1983 July 8,9,10 Groesbeck G.C.

210--Jack Pitts  
211--Fred Behymer, Jr., Dave Belen  
213--Willie Wilson  
216--Jim Werbelow, Charlie Berg  
217--Tom Ochsner, Monty James, Bill Kost  
218--Dan Olsen, Cliff Mishalko

#### 1984 July 6,7,8 Royal Scot/Groesbeck

219--Monty James  
223--Dave Beck, Gary Barrett  
224--Tim Russell, Jeff Belen  
225--Willie Wilson, Jim Donahue  
226--Dick Wakulsky, Burton Smith, Bill Kost, Scott Malaney, Dan Olsen, Dick Hill, Dave Brooks

#### 1985 July 12,13,14 Forest Akers G.C.

208--Bob Fossum  
213--Todd Colthorp  
216--Jon Kosier  
217--Dave Greeley II, Leon Williams  
219--Dan Olsen  
220--Ned Bacon  
221--Jim Dickey  
222--Gary Barrett, Scott Malaney, Chuck Pohl

#### 1986 July 11,12,13 H.Hills/Groes

212--Bob Fossum  
213--Fred Behymer, Jr.  
217--Tom Belen, Burton Smith  
218--Tom Jamieson, Steve Mastin  
220--Brian Donahue, John Weurding  
221--Bryce Kinnison, Chris Nelson

#### 1987 July 10,11,12 Royal Scot/Groes

211--Tom Belen  
212--Jim Dickey  
213--Ned Bacon  
214--Dave Greeley II  
215--Dan Olsen  
217--Tom Jamieson, Steve Mastin  
218--Bill Kost  
220--Fred Behymer, Jr., Dave Koenigsknecht, Jeff Belen, Todd Colthorp, Jerry Gunthorpe

#### 1988 July 8,9,10 Forest Akers G.C.

218--Ned Bacon  
219--Earl Anderson, Morrie Hoevel  
220--Tom Ochsner, Joe Allen  
222--Dean Holland, Ian Peakes, Steve Wakulsky

223--Jerry Blake  
224--Tim Russell, Stan Harper

## SANDY'S THOUGHTS AND PREDICTIONS

### 1989 July 7,8,9 Royal Scot/Groesbeck

207--Chris Rule  
208--Gary Domagalski  
211--Jerry Gunthorpe  
212--Fred Behymer, Jr.  
213--Dave Greeley II  
214--Kevin Collier  
215--Bill Kost, Jamie Weist  
216--Earl Anderson, Todd Colthorp,  
Kevin Miller

#### Most wins in the 80's

3--Jack Pitts ('80,'81,'83)  
2--Bob Fossum ('85,'86)

#### Largest winning margin in the 80's

5 strokes--Bob Fossum ('85)  
4 strokes--Jack Pitts ('81)  
Monty James ('84)

#### Smallest winning margin in the 80's

1 stroke--Jack Pitts ('80, '83)  
Mike Stelter ('82)  
Bob Fossum ('86)  
Tom Belen ('87)  
Ned Bacon ('88)  
Chris Rule ('89)

#### Highest winning score in 80's

219 (+5)--Monty James ('84 Royal S)

#### Lowest winning score in 80's

207 (-8)--Chris Rule ('89 Groe/Roy)

#### Most top 10 finishes in 80's

7--Fred Behymer, Jr.	3--Jim Donahue
5--Todd Colthorp	3--Bob Fossum
4--Jack Pitts	3--Tim Russell
4--Jim Dickey	3--Tom Jamieson
4--Steve Mastin	3--Dave Greeley
4--Bill Kost	

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RENIGER FEATURE

NOV 1ST----ALL CITY GOLF TEAM  
RECAP OF 1990

DEC 31ST---FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
1991 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

After seeing where some pins have been placed on the greens and reading the accounts of others, I got my 1990 U.S.G.A. Rule Book out (it came free with my GLAGA membership). I looked through it for the rule that states, "Amateurs should not make birdies in tournaments". Even though I couldn't find it, I'm sure that it must be in there because every tournament seems to be going by this rule.

I really wonder if those involved know the effect that these types of pin placements have on the players? An interesting quote was made in the June 11th Detroit News. Larry Ziegler, a well known and highly thought of touring pro stated: "After playing Dearborn Country Club the scores were a tribute to the golf course. You don't see great rounds with lousy conditions". With this in mind, lets take a long look at the last three tournaments and how the pin placements affected the players.

My friend Jim Donahue stated, "The reason people keep coming back to Portland is because they get to see people that they haven't seen all winter. They get a good meal and they can make birdies, which cures alot of ills". Obviously, the person or persons who set the pins didn't read the last sentence of his statement. Let's look at two holes at Portland and what happened:

HOLE #7 (SUNDAY) - With the pin at the crest of the slope on the front of the green, only the extremely strong and long hitters could make birdies because they were the only ones who could drive the green. Oh Sure! There were a few teams who made long putts for birdies, but the majority of the field made par or worse. I saw more than one club fly after a well played chip or pitch shot ran twenty to thirty feet down the hill and well past the cup.

HOLE # 12 (SUNDAY) - This converted par 4 (it used to be and still should be a par 5) was unreachable for 95% of the field on Sunday.



That figure may have been higher because I never saw anyone even beside the green, let alone on it. That wasn't the worst part, the worst part was the fact that the pin was placed behind the front trap about ten feet from the front edge of the green and on a rock hard hump. You basically couldn't reach the green and then couldn't get close enough to even have a decent putt at a par.

**PREDICTION:** Unless more serious thought is given to pin placements, the size of the field will start to decline. People enjoy Portland as Jim stated, because they can make birdies. Once you take that away, the course and the meal is not enough to keep people coming back. When you add all of this to the fact that Bay Valley (near Saginaw) is going to have a Best-Ball Tournament the same weekend as Portland's, things could change in a hurry.

OAK LANE G.C. - First of all I want to apologize to Bernie Simons for putting the name of his course in the prediction about cheating. The prediction was done to hopefully put some fear into those who shade the rules, not to insinuate that Bernie, Jamie, or their staff would overlook or accept cheating of any kind in their tournament.

About the pin placements, some of the complaints don't merit comment. Tough pin placements on #6, #11, #12, #13, #17 and #18 are all-right just because of the length of the hole. But to put the pin on the front, right corner of #2, just on the green on #3, and on the rear down slope on #8 is not only unfair, but it detracts from a golf course that is one of the most enjoyable and well conditioned in the Central Michigan area.

Watching your putt or chip roll off the green is neither enjoyable or funny. It damages not only your score, but your overall thinking about the course. Oak Lane is just too good of a course and the people who run the course are just too nice to continue to allow this type of thing to happen tournament after tournament.

**PREDICTION:** Knowing both Bernie and Jamie, I feel that you won't see those three pin placements in the Best-Ball Tournaments. You might in scrambles (and that's all-right because you have four shots at it) but not in the Best-Balls.

ALL-CITY BEST-BALL (SPRING): I guess the Lansing State Journal has really covered the pin placement on #14 on Sunday in this year's spring Best-Ball. It seems like every couple of years the guy who sets the pins gets a little carried away. First it was #9, now #14. What hole will be next?

Don Ballard, Sue Carroll, John Johnson and Doug Kelley have worked too hard and have done too much to improve not only Groesbeck, but Waverly as well, to have one carelessly made pin placement detract from all the good that they have done.

It was really bad timing for that to happen. People should have come off the course raving about the shape Groesbeck was in, and they would have -- except for #14. People were mad, disgusted and vocal about what they went through on #14.

**PREDICTION:** Knowing both Dan and John, this will not happen again. They will make sure of that. Too much is at stake now for that to be allowed to happen again.

One thing that happens on a hole like #14, with that type of pin placement is the back-up of play. With most of your group three and four putting, you'll take some time. One last thing that everyone should know now -- the improvements to #14 will, in time, eliminate the whole problem.

I think the best comment I've heard about the entire pin placement situation came from a veteran player who stated: "I have knocked a putt off a green only once in 34 years until the last two weekends. Since then, I've putted the ball off the green four times, three at Webberville and once at Groesbeck. Sure some were wind-aided, but the pin placements were just unfair and I consider

myself to be a decent putter. That just shouldn't happen to a decent putter".

Pin placements should be fair. They can be hard and still be fair. Putting through the clown's nose belongs on the putt-putt course -- not in best-ball tournaments. Now what you've all been waiting for, my all-city predictions:

**The Winner:** Gary Domagalski  
(unless Chris Rule enters)

**Second:** Gary Domagalski (if Chris Rule enters, otherwise Todd Colthrope)

**Third:** Tim Russell - Jimmy Ballard begins to smile.

**Fourth:** Ned Bacon - Loves State and hits it straight.

**Fifth to Twentieth:** not necessarily in order of placement. Ian Peaks, Kevin Miller, Jerry Gunthorpe, Chris Nelson, John Clark, Jim Olsen, Fred Behymer Jr., Tom Jamisoin Jr., Tom Jamison Sr., Hank Schliessberg, Brian Donahue, Jim Dickey, Doug Kahl, Earl Anderson, Mike O'Connor, and Dave Greeley.

Other long-shot candidates: Howard Evans, Bob Aumaugher, Doug Hankey, Dick Wakulsky, Dennis Shumway, and Jim Donahue.

That should cover it.

Sandy Bunker

### MEMBERSHIP SPEAKS OUT?

This newsletter represents the 3rd issue of this year, and I have yet to hear from one member on his or her opinion on any facet of this association. I just wonder if anybody out there cares about golf in the Lansing area at all. The only opinions I usually hear are spoken during tournaments, but no one has the initiative to write in to the editor and speak their mind. Please air your opinions via our P.O. Box. Thanks!

### SPRING SCRAMBLES BECOME POPULAR

GLAGA's attempt to initiate new tournaments met with success at Mason Hills this spring. This was our second year working with Mason Hills in instituting two person scrambles on Sundays in April. Participation was up considerably. This year the weather cooperated a bit more and that together with the word getting out accounted for the increase in participation. The reasoning behind the early tournaments was to take advantage of some of the good April weather and provide some early spring competition to help players get tournament toughened before the major best balls.

Mike Ryan and Bob (Mason Hills owners) had the greens in good shape (mowed every Sunday) and did a good job running the show. GLAGA thanks them for permitting use of their course so early.

This year there were five scrambles in all. On the first Sunday in May we held a Pot Tournament to wrap things up. The idea there was to pay greens fee and then to enter any or all of three pots. There was a best ball pot, a skin pot, and a medal pot. Each had a five dollar entry. Below are the results:

4/1	S. Mastin/B. Dowell	66
	Hankey/Aumaugher	67
4/8	Mastin/Dowell	64
	Wakulsky/Aumaugher	66
4/15	Aumaugher/ ?	71
4/22	M. Ryan/P. Cunningham	67
4/29	R. McIntyre/Aumaugher	63
5/6	BBall--Mastin/Dowell	67
	Medal--Steve Mastin	70

-- Bob Aumaugher --



*Edges Evans by Stroke With 222 at Green Meadows*

# Schubel Rallies to Win All-City Golf Crown

By LAD SLINGERLEND  
Journal Sports Writer

Otto Schubel, 28-year-old building contractor and a veteran public golfer, has won many titles, including the city public course crown and a host of best-balls, but he had never won an all-city championship.

Sunday he corrected this as he stormed from two strokes behind in the final round of the 54-hole tournament at Green Meadows to grab his first all-city title by a single stroke in a stretch race with Howard Evans that wasn't settled until Evans missed a birdie putt on the final hole.

Schubel finished with a 222 total on rounds of 75-75-72, six over par, as the exacting Green Meadows' greens took their toll over the entire field of 38 players who qualified for the final day of play. Evans closed with a 73 to Schubel's 72, losing out with a 78 round Saturday after an opening 72, for 223.

Although the golfers encountered the third day of perfect weather they found the greens as tricky as ever and scores were the highest ever recorded in the event. They ranged as high as 247, 31 over par, and three of the 38 contestants, including five-time champion Bud Reniger, failed to turn in a final card.

The top 10 players earned a slice of the prize fund which saw Schubel pocketing \$100 in a merchandise certificate, along with The State Journal title, trophy. Other prize winners were Stan Harper, third at 225, Dick Ray fourth at 227, Gordy Wolf fifth at 228, and tied for sixth at 229 were Jim Dickey, Fred Behymer Jr., Dick Hill and George Wakulsky. Jerry Bartlett was all alone at 230 for 10th.

Schubel, who had been second in the all-city three times, almost threw it away on the final hole. Coasting along at two under par for the day he visioned a 69 and tried to hit a No. 7 iron right to the pin on the 162-yard 18th. But it fell short, in a trap, and he blasted out well over the green. He chipped long and two-putted for a double bogey five.

Evans was playing right behind him but thought Schubel was one over par instead of even after the double bogey. He hit for the middle of the

Schubel started the final round in a four-way tie for second two strokes behind Wakulsky. One by one all but Evans fell away. Wakulsky was out in 37 but a triple bogey 8 on the 10th ruined his chances. Dickey was 40 going out and Hill 39, Evans staying with Schubel with a 36.

Then Otto set the pace. He birdied the 10th with a 15-footer and the 13th on an 8-footer. Three putts on the 14th and a trap on the 15th slowed him up but he birdied both the 16th and 17th to go two under. Meanwhile Evans three-putted the 14th for his only bogey but he couldn't buy a birdie, missing sinkable putts on both the 16th and 17th.

Schubel was driving well all through the tournament and got around in 31 putts, birdying all four par fives. Evans hit the ball well all the way but had 10 three-putt greens in the three days and took 36 putts Sunday.

Harper was out in 34 and right in contention but slipped to 40 and a 74. Ray had a 74 to land his fourth spot and Wolf was 75 for fifth. Dickey and Behymer Jr. each had 78s, Hill a 79 and Wakulsky cracked for an 81. Bartlett's 78 just edged Jack Curry who had 74, out of 10th. The other ex-champion in the field, Bob Tansey, tied for 17th at 236.

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green to make sure of his par and a tie but he needed a birdie two to tie, and his 30-foot putt stopped just short.

"Now I've got one more ambition," said Schubel. "I want to win that Country Club best-ball with Bud. Reniger next weekend."

Evans could still grin after his losing battle. "I was tied for third last year and second this year. Maybe next year will be the time."

Final scores:

- 222—Otto Schubel 150-72.
- 223—Howard Evans 150-73.
- 225—Stan Harper 151-74.
- 227—Dick Ray 153-74.
- 228—Gordy Wolf 153-75.
- 229—Jim Dickey 151-78; Fred Behymer Jr. 151-78; Dick Hill 150-79; George Wakulsky 148-81.
- 230—Jerry Bartlett 152-78.
- 231—Jack Curry 157-74.
- 232—Tad Schmidt 151-81; Dick Hewes 154-78.
- 234—Tom Ochsner 157-77.
- 235—Eldon Warr 155-80; Art Kirchen 158-77.
- 236—Bob Workman 153-83; Bob Tansey 156-80.
- 237—Denny English 159-78; Frank Howard 160-77.
- 238—Dave Hasbany 156-82.
- 240—Bob Castle 157-83.
- 241—Chuck Uibrich 161-80; Tony Lawson 161-80; Rol Dickey 162-79.
- 242—Bob O'Neill 160-82; Bill Pierce 162-80; Ed Tarka 161-81; George Skehan 162-80.
- 243—Bob Raymond 156-87; Justin English 160-83; Plum Mifflin 161-82.
- 245—Dave Shaub 161-84.
- 246—Keith Caldwell 161-85.
- 247—Bob Johnson 162-85.
- No card—Bud Reniger, John Harris, Tom Skehan.

## A THOUGHT ON GOLF

Do you ever wonder about the simple things in the game of golf? No, I'm not talking about three inch putts. You know, the simple accessories...no not hats or sweaters or tees or sunscreen...I'm talking about something most of us never play the game without. Or if we are caught without one we always improvise. No, not a towel! I'm talking about that wonderful little device which allows one to leave names of newly found friends, compute a \$2 nassau with three presses one way and two the other, or help even the foggiest memory among us to recant each stroke in that round where we finally broke 90, 80, or 70!! Marvelous tool this artifact...even if I am always losing the pencil...yes, I'm talking about the scorecard.

Do you ever wonder what the game would be like without it? A real throwback to the roots of the game! "I'll bet I can hit this stone from where we stand, with this stick, to that tree over there in less swings than you". Hole by hole bets...no final score...not quite match play...not quite stroke play as we know it...but at the same time a combination of both...only no final total score. You probably don't wonder about things like this. But more likely than not you are addicted to that magical or miserable final number. Scorecards hold over our heads the province of embarrassment or elation. They can surely become the devils tool, rendering useless the swings of those of you who think of that final number in that final box while you are still on the course.

Whether they have professional photographers of "signature" holes gracing their exteriors or are covered with nickel and dime advertisements from local used car and insurance salesmen, we seem to be hooked on them. Some people even collect them and literally live with them the way we do our favorite putter or driver. I'll

admit it, I collect them and in looking back over agonizing round, I really do wonder why. Lake Doster, The Babe Zaharias Course at Industry Hills, Salishan Golf Links, The Portland (OREGON) Golf Club, The Long Point Club at Amelia Island Plantation, Point O' Woods, Speidel at Oglebay, Glaze Meadow and Big Meadow at Black Butte Ranch, Huron Valley, Emerald Valley, and Saskatoon. Ah, the memories...of matches won and matches lost, of outrunning approaching storms, etc. Memories of friends and their feats...strings of birdies, strings of pars and strings of other things. Ah, the memories...I guess some of us really can't live without them.

-- Paul Nieratko --



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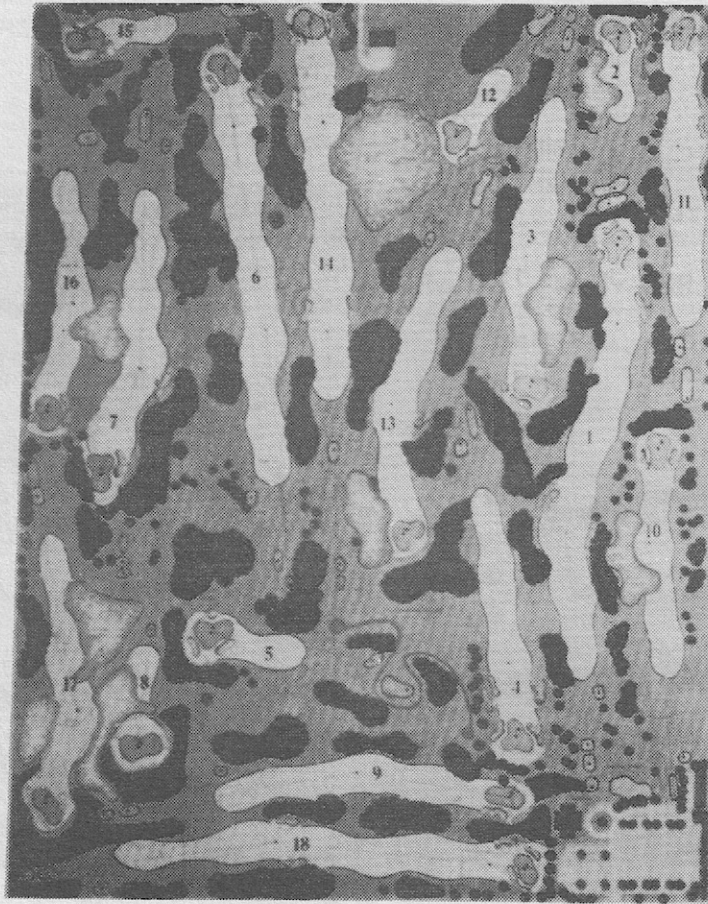
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2	160	155	150	3
3	360	350	340	4
4	310	300	275	4
5	195	185	155	3
6	495	480	415	5
7	390	380	345	4
8	200	190	110	3
9	385	360	270	4
OUT	3015	2900	2490	35
10	330	320	290	4
11	350	340	300	4
12	150	145	130	3
13	360	350	280	4
14	540	520	410	5
15	170	160	150	3
16	345	335	265	4
17	330	300	260	4
18	475	470	425	5
OUT	3050	2940	2510	36
TOTAL	6030	5810	5000	71

### 3-MAN SCRAMBLE

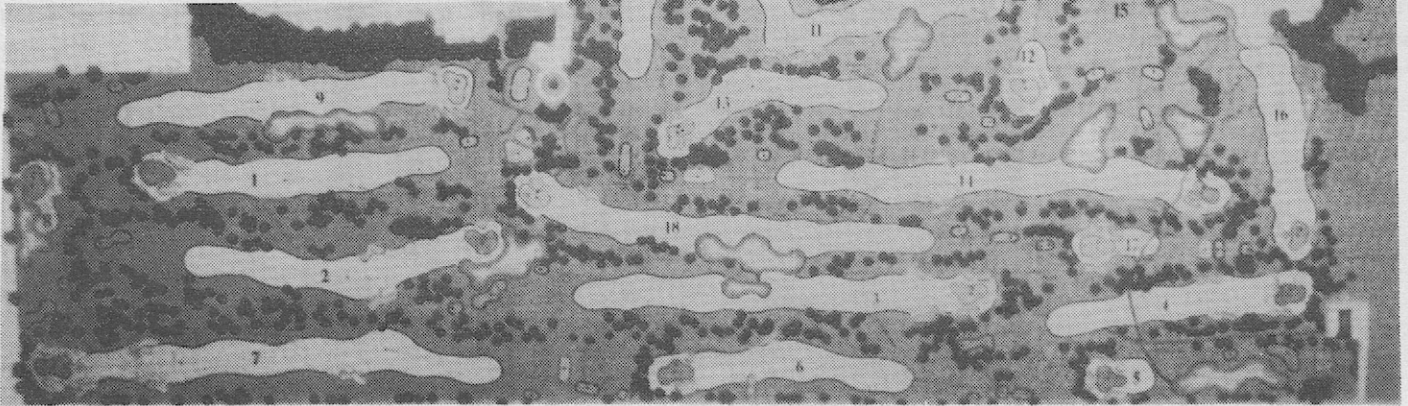
WHEN: Sunday, July 29, 1990

WHERE: Portland Country Club

ENTRY FEE: \$105 per team

Entry must be paid by July 15

Send entry to: P.C.C., 3-Man  
Scramble, P.O. Box 336,  
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### REMODELING MASTER PLAN GROESBECK GOLF COURSE SCORECARD

HOLE	BACK TEE	MIDDLE TEE	FORWARD TEE	PAR
1	355	340	310	4
2	375	365	355	4
3	510	475	425	5
4	330	320	310	4
5	215	180	125	3
6	350	325	310	4
7	565	525	475	5
8	140	130	105	3
9	<u>425</u>	<u>390</u>	<u>335</u>	<u>4</u>
OUT	3265	3050	2750	36
10	310	300	290	4
11	440	415	340	4
12	185	150	140	3
13	330	310	300	4
14	530	500	440	5
15	170	130	120	3
16	390	360	300	4
17	150	130	105	3
18	<u>510</u>	<u>475</u>	<u>435</u>	<u>5</u>
OUT	3015	2770	2470	35
TOTAL	6280	5820	5220	71



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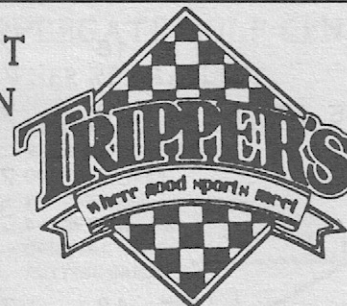
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COURSE	# OF HOLES	PAR	YARDAGE	FEES		LOCATION	PHONE
				9	18		
A-GA-MING	18	72	6520	18	32	Kewadin	1-616-264-5081
ANTRIM DELLS	18	72	6800	14	22	Atwood	1-616-599-2679
BEAR LAKE GOLF A.	18	72	6085	CALL		Bear Lake	1-616-864-3817
BEL-AIRE	9	37	3069	10	16	Bellaire	1-616-533-8942
BELVEDERE	18	72	6700	20	35	Charlevoix	1-616-547-2811
BOYNE HIGHLANDS						H. SPRINGS	1-800-GO-BOYNE
**Heather	18	72	7220	*	60		or
**Moor	18	72	7180	*	45		1-616-526-2171
**Ross	18	72	6840	*	60		
BOYNE MOUNTAIN						Boyne Falls	800-GO-BOYNE
**Alpine	18	72	7100	*	45		
**Monument	18	72	7200	*	60		
CHARLEVOIX MUNICIPAL	9	36	3000	7	10	Charlevoix	1-616-547-3268
CHEBOYGAN G & CC	18	70	6100	10	17	Cheboygan	1-616-627-4264
CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN	18	72	6400	18	30	Thompsonville	1-616-378-2911
THE DUNES	9	36	3286	7	12	Empire	326-5390
GARLAND	54	72	6700	CALL		Lewiston	1-616-786-2274
GAYLORD CC	18	72	6582	*	45	Gaylord	
GRAND HOTEL	9	34	2710	15	30	Mack. Isl.	1-906-847-3331
GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT						Acme	1-616-938-1620
**The Bear	18	72	7177	*	90		
**Resort Course	18	72	6899	30	50		
GREEN HILLS	9	36	3350	8	15	Traverse City	946-2975
HIDDEN VALLEY	18	71	6305	20	35	Gaylord	1-800-752-5510
HIGH POINTE	18	71	6819	24	42	Williamsburg	1-616-267-9900
INTERLOCHEN	18	71	6000	9	16	Interlochen	1-616-275-7311
LAKES OF THE NORTH	18	72	6850	12	20	Mancelona	1-616-585-6800
McGUIRES RESORT	27	71	6601	10	32	Cadillac	1-616-775-9949
		36	2790				
MICHAYWE						Gaylord	939-8910
**Lakes	18	72	6506	*	45		
**Pines	18	72	6800	*	40		

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## KOST'S CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SELECTIONS

This years City Championship will be held at Forest Akers G.C., on both the East and West courses. These two courses should provide a true champion with a well rounded game, as was evident in 1988 (Forest Akers) when Ned Bacon edged Earl Anderson by a single stroke, 218 to 219. This year par will be 213 and I predict the champion needing to break par by 1 or 2 strokes to take the title. The field this year is expected to be the strongest in recent memory and should provide exceptional competition and excitement for the player and spectator alike. I have listed my 25 prospects for the title with past performances and a short comment. Enjoy the selections and hope to see you out on the links.

PLAYER	1989	1988	1987	1986	COMMENT
Chris Rule	1	-	-	-	The Rule and not the exception
Jerry Gunthorpe	3	T19	T9	T22	Ready to dominate local golf
Gary Domagalski	2	-	-	-	Experience is vast
Ned Bacon	22	1	3	-	Will not back down from anyone
Todd Colthorp	T9	T16	T9	T14	Steady and unshakeable
Dave Greeley	5	-	4	T14	Brilliant around the greens
Ian Peakes	T26	T6	-	T3/1F	Course knowledge is invaluable
Mike Ciolek	T12	T16	39/1F	T6/2F	Aggressive nature a plus
Fred Behymer, Jr.	4	-	T9	2	Always around the leader board
Jim Dickey	T12	T48	2	T14	Gears up for big one
Ryan Simon	-	44/1F	-	-	'89 Oak Lane Champion
Kevin Collier	6	-	39/1F	-	Capable of low numbers
Tim Russell	T3/1F	T10	T5/1F	23/1F	A threat if Driver is not wild
Tom Jamieson, Sr.	25	T25	T6	T5	Positive attitude equals success
Chris Nelson	T66	13/1F	-	T9	Has confidence in his game
Earl Anderson	T9	T2	-	T34	Memories of '88 tourney
Kevin Kines	T44	-	17/2F	T14	Has streaks of brilliance
Dean Holland	T26	T6	-	-	Does not beat himself
Tom Jamieson, Jr.	T62	-	-	-	Like Father, Like Son
Paul Applegate	T44	13/1F	15/1F	-	Ready to swing into contention
Kevin Miller	T9	WD	-	-	Golf game ready for test
Morrie Hoevel	T48	T2	T2/1F	T14	Is capable of anything, anytime!
Joe Allen	T3/1F	T4	T17	-	Ready to be heard from again
Brian Donahue	T19	T25	1/2F	T7	Past Spartan knows course
John Clark	T12	T7/1F	T23	T29	Watch out for putting blade

LEGEND: (T) = tied with other player(s); (-) = no result found  
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NOTE: All players finishes taken directly from The Lansing State Journal



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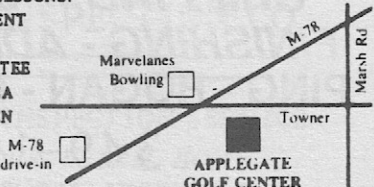
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SHANTY CREEK						Bellaire	1-616-533-8621
**Deskin Course	18	72	6559	*	45		
**The Legend	18	72	6764	*	85		
SPRINGBROOK HILLS	18	72	6260	8	14	Walloon Lake	1-616-535-2413
SUGAR LOAF RESORT	18	72	6900	24	45	Cedar	1-616-228-5461
TREETOPS at SYLVAN	18	71	7046	*	65	Gaylord	732-6711
THUNDER BAY GC	9	36	3085	16	*	Hillman	742-4875
WEST BRANCH CC	18	72	6457	25	40	West Branch	345-2501
WILDERNESS VALLEY	18	71	6900	CALL		Gaylord	1-616-585-7090
YE NYNE OLDE HOLLES	9	35	2970	8	14	Advance	582-7609

Note: Compiled with assistance from AAA Michigan, the Golfers Map and Guide (RSG Publishing, Detroit, MI), various course promotional brochures and several MA BELL employees. Special Thanks to Paul (Chip) Nieratko for compiling above results.

**\*\* ATTENTION ALL WOMEN GOLFERS \*\***

The 1990 G.L.A.G.A. Womens Medal Play Championship will be held at Royal Scot G.C. on August 4 & 5. This is where the similarity between past championships and this years event ends. The following changes to the 1990 tournament are as follows:

1. 36 hole format--Weather permitting, this years event will be two days of medal play, with the tournament being flighted after 18 holes instead of 9.
2. \$500 first prize--This is not a misprint. The winner will receive a merchandise certificate for \$500.
3. GLAGA membership--Automatically included with the entry. Entry

forms will be available at local courses by July 2. Contact Royal Scot for details at 321-6220.

Presented below is a short history of the last 3 years of the Womens Medal Play:

1987--Kelly Holland shoots a course record 67 and establishes herself as a future star.

1988--Shelley Savage sinks a 25 foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 71 to deny Kelly Holland back-to-back titles.

1989--Savage becomes the events first back-to-back champion, defeating Carrie Holland by a stroke.

The above information compiled by Burton Smith, 1990 Womens Medal Play Chairman.

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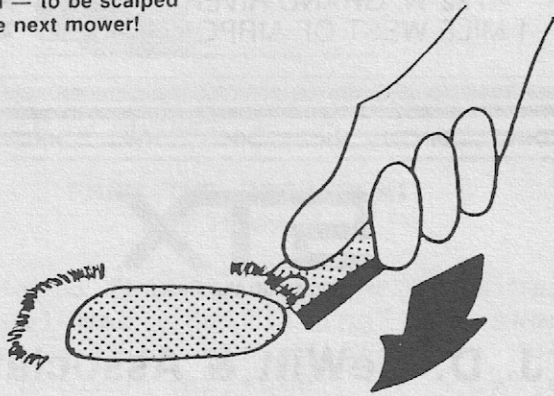




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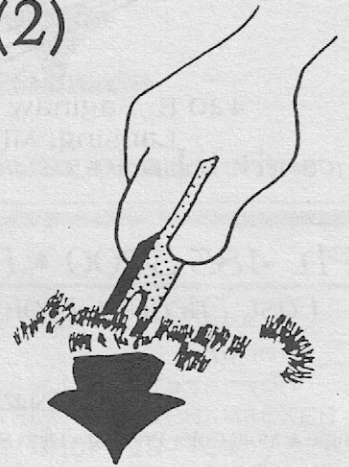
## WRONG!

Pulling up on the center or the sides will leave the center raised — to be scalped by the next mower!



## RIGHT (2)

- 3) Pull both sides of ball mark into the center. This should close the hole. Then gently tap the ball mark down with your putter.

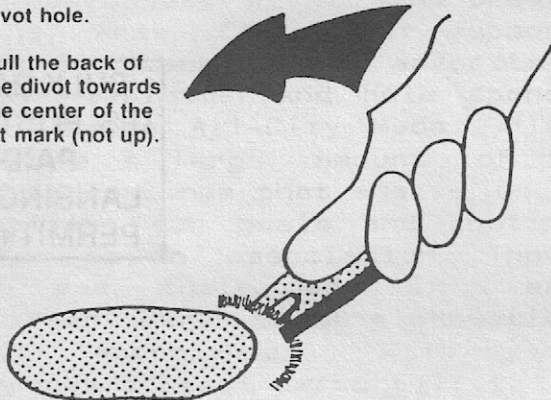


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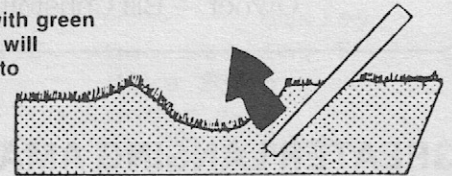
## RIGHT (1)

- 1) Insert green repair tool just outside the back of the divot hole.
- 2) Pull the back of the divot towards the center of the pit mark (not up).



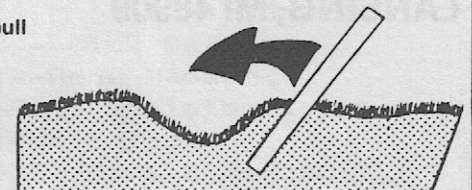
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- 1) Do not pull up with green repair tool. This will only bring sand to the surface.



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- 2) Insert tool and pull forward.



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