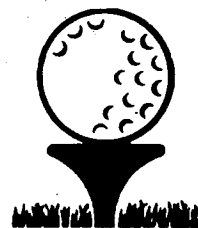


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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR INAUGURAL OLDSMOBILE CLASSIC

The Oldsmobile Classic, Lansing's first-ever LPGA Tournament, is seeking a volunteer workforce for its inaugural event to be held May 25-31, 1992 at the Walnut Hills Country Club in East Lansing. More than 800 volunteers are needed.

No professional golf tournament would be a success without its volunteers, as they provide a variety of essential services for spectators and LPGA Tour professionals. These duties include everything from player registration and transportation to on-course hospitality, scoring, communications, marshalling and more. In addition, a handful of volunteers are needed in advance of the event to support the Tournament Office staff and assist in special projects.

Volunteer work shifts during the Tournament range from four to six hours, depending on the committee assignment. Volunteers are asked to commit to working two of these shifts over the seven-day tournament week. However, volunteers who have extra time are welcome to work more hours if they choose.

A uniform of shirt and jacket are required for all volunteers. The cost of the uniform is \$55.00, which volunteers must purchase. In return, each volunteer receives a badge good for admission to the Tournament all week. Lunch is also provided by the Tournament to volunteers on the days worked.

Application forms, a full description of each volunteer committee, and the uniform order form are all available from the Tournament Office by calling 517/372-GOLF.

1992 OLDSMOBILE CLASSIC FACTS

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Lansing's First-Ever Golf Exhibit Show!

GOLF SHOW '92 OFFERS DIVERSE EVENTS

by Jon Hayes

So, you've been to either the Grand Rapids or Detroit Golf Shows in previous years, and you've come away with mixed feelings. Or, maybe you've never attended a golf exhibit show.

Well, if you have and you're dissatisfied or you haven't and you're curious, there's a new golf show in town, and it offers events and programs you won't want to pass up. Mark this information on your calendar:

GOLF SHOW '92
February 21-22-23, 1992
(Friday/Saturday/Sunday)
Lansing Civic Arena

So, why is this golf exhibit show so much better than the competition? Very simple, the show caters to your needs as a golfer and creates an environment for you to learn more about yourself as a golfer and the game itself.

The three day event houses 80-plus exhibit booths for you to visit, with golf industry professionals displaying the latest in equipment, clothing, swing mechanics, courses to play and more.

In addition, GOLF SHOW '92 features seminars and workshops on:

Golf Mechanics -- Perfecting Your Swing
Buying Golf Clubs Tailored to You
Golf Fitness and Conditioning
Golf's Mental Game
Mastering Golf's Short Game

The featured speaker at GOLF SHOW '92 is Bruce Fossum, former men's golf coach at Michigan State University and a recent inductee into the Golf Coaches Hall of Fame (1985).

Mr. Fossum is a nationally known golf teaching professional and has helped thousands of golfers improve their games with his presence at clinics, workshops and shows. The former president of the Golf Coaches Association of America has also served as a clinician for the Lifetime Sports Education Project and the National Golf Foundation.

Coach Fossum will lecture on *Golf's Mental Game* and *Mastering Golf's Short Game* on Saturday, February 22, and Sunday, February 23.

Joining Mr. Fossum on the seminar and workshop program will be Chris Johnson, an exercise physiologist at the Michigan Athletic Club in East Lansing, and J.C. Petersen, the widely recognized and respected clubmaker in Okemos.

Johnson will speak on Saturday morning and afternoon, showing attendees how easily back, shoulder, rib and stomach muscles can be injured without proper warm-up and conditioning. He will

also show how muscles can be strengthened and made more flexible for a more productive golf swing. Johnson will demonstrate easy-to-do exercises which can help the average golfer become stronger, and in the case of injury, recover more quickly. The "fitness guru" is sure to leave attendees thinking about how fitness and conditioning can increase strength and hitting distance.

J.C. Petersen possesses vast experience in golf club making (a more comprehensive article on his abilities is also included in this issue). His sessions on *Buying Golf Clubs Tailored to You* will focus on helping golfers better analyze specific characteristics in their swings, and from that analysis seek out the proper types of club faces, shafts, grips, etc. golfers should look for in making a purchase.

In my past experiences at golf exhibit shows, I haven't seen programs like these offered. Sure, I've seen personal hitting booth instruction, still photography and video photography of your swing, but I've also noticed these services can only handle a specific number of people, one at a time. I've seen just as many people walk away after waiting in line as I have people who were given special attention. The workshops and seminars at GOLF SHOW '92 will offer any and all interested attendees a chance to improve their overall game.

In addition, if you're wondering about titanium shafts versus graphite shafts, or you need answers to any questions you may have about golf equipment, the 80-plus exhibitors at GOLF SHOW '92 will have the answers to all your questions and more.

So, for your \$5 admission fee, you can be sure to walk away from the show with plenty of information and tips on improving your game for the upcoming season. And, to receive \$1 off on your admission, clip the coupon in the GOLF SHOW '92 advertisement included in this issue of GOLF NEWS.

GOLF SHOW '92 SEMINAR PROGRAM

Friday (Show Hours: 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.)

- 6:30 -- Buying Golf Clubs Tailored to You
- 7:30 -- Golf Mechanics -- Perfecting Your Swing

Saturday (Show Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

- 10:00 -- Golf Mechanics -- Perfecting Your Swing
- 10:30 -- Golf Fitness & Conditioning
- 11:30 -- Buying Golf Clubs Tailored to You
- 1:30 -- Golf's Mental Game
- 2:30 -- Golf Mechanics -- Perfecting Your Swing
- 3:30 -- Golf Fitness & Conditioning
- 6:30 -- Golf's Mental Game
- 7:00 -- Mastering Golf's Short Game

Sunday (Show Hours: 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)

- 12:00 -- Golf Mechanics -- Perfecting Your Swing
- 1:00 -- Buying Golf Clubs Tailored to You
- 2:00 -- Mastering Golf's Short Game

WHAT KIND OF GOLF CLUB DO I REALLY NEED?

I think I need a graphite shafted driver ... with 9 degree loft ... and a low flex point....

No, what I really need is a titanium shafted metalwood ... with a 8.75 degree loft ... and the proper torque ratio....

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What are the advantages and disadvantages of titanium and graphite in comparison?

How do you determine proper grip size?

What is standard length?

Is metal really superior to wood?

Chances are you don't know the answers to these questions, and frankly, you are not alone. Technology has made the golf club extremely complex and it is difficult to keep pace with the terminology.

You would obviously like to experiment with these modern advantages, but it could quickly become very costly. That is if you can even find what you are looking for. Where do you go? What can you do to stay on the cutting edge of golf equipment?

The answer, my friends, is right here in your own backyard, and it has been here for quite some time. It allows golfers of all calibers the chance to freely sample all the benefits of modern golf, while offering old fashioned service and quality consultation. It is the best kept golf secret in Mid-Michigan. It is the Indian Hills Custom Club Repair Shop.

Let's say that Al has tried a graphite shafted metalwood and likes the way it feels, but he has also tried a titanium shafted metalwood and thinks he gets more distance.

He isn't sure whether he needs it in a stiff or regular flex, and has heard that he might be able to generate more clubhead speed with a club that is longer than standard or has a graphite head.

He thinks he has more control with his steel shafted wooden head drive, but believes if he had a metal wood that was 2 degrees hooked he could hit a more consistent draw.

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Selecting a Golf Club, *cont. from page 3*

Now besides becoming thoroughly confused, Al doesn't want to buy a dozen drivers to answer all his questions.

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Al will also find over two hundred samples of equipment in a variety of component combinations that will more than satisfy his curiosity when he borrows a couple (at no cost to him) to try for the next week ... learning for himself their advantages and disadvantages.

Now Bob. He is in a different dilemma. His wife wants to start playing golf. Besides having to cope with the trauma of couples leagues, he needs to help her find a set of clubs. Due to his wife's size, Bob realizes that she will need golf clubs fitted to take advantage of her different strengths and weaknesses, and chances are he won't be able to find that in an average starters set.

At Indian Hills, a situation is presented where building golf clubs not only benefits beginners, but all golfers in general. The club-building process begins with a professional club fitting, done by either J. C. Petersen or Jim Gwardinski, who have a combined 20 years experience in this craft.

Through individual feedback and measurement, grip size, shaft flex, swing weight and length can begin to be determined. Next, a person can choose between a wide variety of clubheads to complete his own custom club.

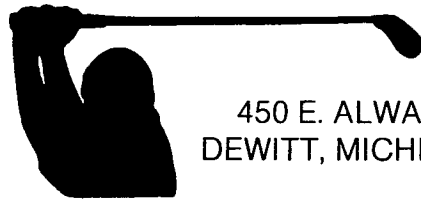
These specifications are documented and filed as the individual takes a few days to sample the golf clubs he or she has helped to create. The process continues as the individual returns feedback on the positives and negatives of the clubs that will either lead to a finished product or a return to alterations to satisfy the individual.

All changes to components as well as the final specifications are kept on file allowing a person to add clubs to their set by either visiting the shop or telephoning their order.

There are distinct advantages in this process for all golfers. For beginners it allows them to have a starters set of clubs which is an investment to their full set. Bob's wife can begin with 4 irons, 2 woods and a putter, but as she improves and her interest grows, she can add the clubs she needs to fill her set and they will be identical to her original order.

For other golfers, it was Jack Nicklaus' long time instructor Jack Grout who said, "60 percent of all golfers have clubs which are not fitted to them properly which results in 50% of their faults". A properly fitted golf club is a true advantage. If you have questions about your equipment or are interested in new clubs, feel free to contact Indian Hills for an appointment for a free club fitting.

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Selecting a Golf Club, *cont. from page 4*

Indian Hills carries Mid-Michigan's most complete line of club components (a listing is provided following this article), and services most club repairs in a 24-48 hour period (rush orders are accepted time permitting).

They also offer the area's most complete line of Ping equipment, with a full stock of Ping irons in every color code, all styles of Ping putters, and a variety of Ping golf bags and apparel. Indian Hills also custom orders Ping equipment for you based on your specifications.

With all this information to keep in mind, it would be easy to overshadow Indian Hills' most dominating feature, the golf course. Voted by G.L.A.G.A. readers as one of the top 9 hole golf courses in the area, it offers a fair challenge to golfers of all levels.

Set in the residence of the Indian Hills subdivision in Okemos and banking on the Red Cedar River, it is a pleasant addition to the community. A high level of maintenance makes the conditions an attraction rather than a distraction, and yearly renovations continue to improve the course. As Indian Hills continues to improve, its growth is certain to create pleasure for area golfers in all aspects.

Open year round, the perfect gift for the golfer who thinks he or she has everything is awaiting at Indian Hills. If you have already visited Indian Hills, then you are already well aware of its offerings. But if you have never stopped by, take time to visit and find out for yourself about Mid-Michigan's best kept golf secret.

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Grips: Victory (standard rubber, 1/2 cord, full cord, (Clubs) jumbo (velvet cord, dimple); Crown (standard rubber, cord); Takimac (standard rubber, jumbo); Chamois (standard rubber, jumbo); Ping (standard rubber in all sizes, 1/2 cord) Hogan; Lamrin (standard rubber, full cord); Nuemann (leather, calfskin); Royal (standard rubber, jumbo).

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- Rewhipping: \$3.00 per club (48 hours)
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- Regrooving: \$4.00 per club (48 hours)
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- Spec. Check: \$5.00 per club
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- Refinishing: \$20.00 - \$40.00 per club, depending on extent of damage (4 to 5 weeks)

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It seems like every issue of any monthly, weekly or quarterly golf publication contain either ads or articles about some test or scientific finding that makes their product better than anyone elses.

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If you're like me, you probably either ignored them or doubted the total package they were trying to sell us. Well, I have finally gotten to take one of these tests.

While visiting King Par one afternoon, the Spalding representative came in to show his equipment for 1992. I was invited to look over the 1992 equipment and make comments.

When the discussion turned to the balls, I asked the following question: "I know that Spalding probably makes 15 different balls. But, be honest ... does Lee Trevino really play a Top Flite or is it a Tour Edition with Top Flite stamped on it?" The Spalding rep assured me that it was indeed a "Top Flite" and then produced a clear plastic board with short, clear hollow tubes attached to it. He then emptied a bag of half covers of balls with the cores removed.

These covers were from the following balls: Titleist HVC 100, Titleist DT 90, Titleist 90 Balata, Wilson Ultra, Top Flite XL, Maxfli Balata 90, Tour Edition 100, and a Top Flite Tour Model Plus 100.

He asked me to arrange, on the tubes, the balls in order of hardness of covers.

Here's the way I arranged them: 1) Wilson Ultra; 2) Top Flite XL; 3) Titleist HVC 100; 4) Top Flite Tour Plus 100; 5) Titleist DT 90; 6) Tour Edition 100; 7) Titleist 90 Balata; 8) Maxfli 90 Balata.

To my surprise, here's how they should have been arranged: 1) Titleist HVC 100; 2) Wilson Ultra; 3) Top Flite XL; 4) Titleist DT 90; 5) Top Flite Tour Plus 100; 6) Tour Edition 100; 7) Maxfli 90 Balata; 8) Titleist 90 Balata.

Then after I had placed all the balls in the correct order, I was asked to depress the cover with my thumb. Now I was really amazed. The covers of the Titleist HVC, Wilson Ultra, Top Flite XL and the Titleist DT 90 could not be indented while the covers of the Top Flite Tour Plus 100, Tour Edition 100, Maxfli 90 Balata and Titleist 90 Balata all depressed about the same.

The rep then presented a list that showed the "spin rates" (RPMs) of all the balls. The low end was the Titleist HVC 100 at 7,743 RPMs, while at the top end was the Titleist 100 Balata at 9,538 RPMs.

To my astonishment the Top Flite Tour Model 100 was listed at 9,386 RPMs.

This was all fine, but how do they play on the golf course? I was given a sleeve to try. Jim Dickey, my partner, also agreed to try one during the Oak Lane "Sunday Scramble". I also gave one to Ken "Red" McIntyre to try.

Jim Dicky felt that the ball flew higher and noticeably further. The ball held its line in the wind and seemed less affected by

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the wind that either the Titleist or Maxfli balls. The ball putted well enough, but the one thing he didn't like (and this is very important) was the sound the ball made upon impact -- even by a putter.

Red's opinion was rather interesting. He has played the Top Flite for years and he found that he really liked the ball and wanted to know where he could buy a couple of dozen.

As for my opinion ... well the ball does go a little further. As for the ball flying higher -- maybe off the long irons, but I didn't notice it all that much. What I did notice was that the ball does "bite" and even spins back (unheard of for a "RockFlite"). It does hold its line well in the wind and is very playable. The sound -- well I could get used to it, if I wanted.

Incidentally, the ball did scuff a little, just like the Balata covered balls. At this time I need to play it a few more times before I make a final decision.

What I did notice and I feel that it's very important, were the "lumps" on the inside of the Titleist DT cover. The ball wasn't even close to being perfectly round on the inside. Now, I don't know if this is common for the DT. (Dane Pultz's book "Putt Like the Pro's" states it is.) But if it is, I don't think that I'll play a DT again.

For those of you who want a good ball that won't cut and which bites on the green, give this ball a try when it comes on the market.

FROM AN OLD CUP CUTTER ...

To the PGA, USGA, GCSAA, NGF, ABC, CBS NBC AND ESPN:

"Hmmm! That putt didn't take the break like they did from the same line earlier today!"

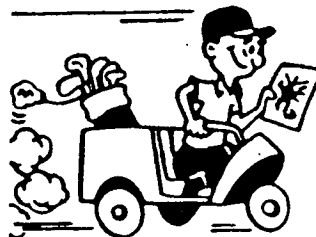
Then a few moments later: "Look at that! They both missed the same putt of less than four feet. Neither one took the left to right break."

This little episode was played out early this Spring between two golf analysts reporting on one of the last holes in a PGA tournament televised by one of the major networks. Neither commentator accused the two contenders of choking under pressure, but appeared totally lost in trying to account for those two putts not taking the break that they had predicted, based on earlier observations.

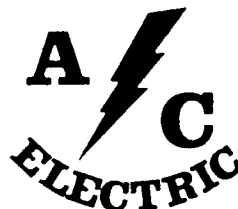
Now that the PGA recognizes television coverage, and proof by replays to penalize an errant violator who happens to get caught on camera, why not let television point out some other correctables needing attention? For example: Protect that six foot critical "donut" on every green to give the day's last golfer

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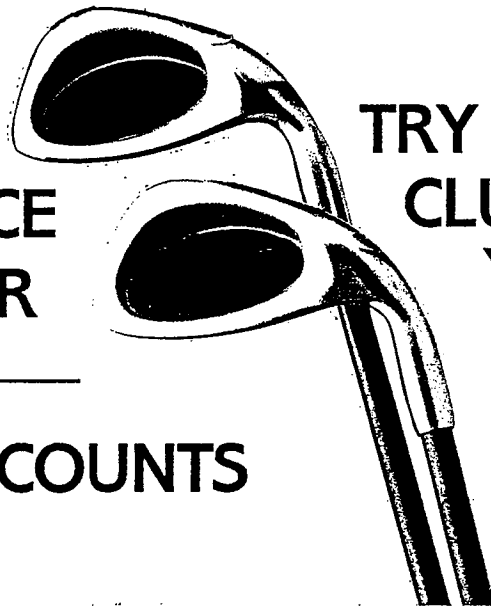
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OLD CUP PUTTER, *cont. from page 8*

the same putting conditions as the early birds. When the three foot circle surrounding the cup has been stomped on by over a hundred leadfoots pulling and replacing the pin and retrieving puttied balls from the cup, the putting surface is bound to be altered even on USGA greens, especially after a soaking downpour.

Let the USGA and GCSAA research this condition with a six foot straight edge centered on the cup, before and after a day's play.

You wouldn't dare step even lightly in the line of your opponents' putts; but you and the pros will trip up to within a foot of the cup and propel more than just body weight on one foot while stooping for the ball. And look at that three hundred pound caddie in a hurry to replace the pin -- that one foot in planted stance by the cup is the same motion he used to compress the turf in replacing a fairway divot. (A great job in the fairway!) Those subtle grooves and dents come from the putters used to support those one-foot lunges at the cup.

Nobody weighing more than one hundred pounds should be allowed within three feet of the cup except the golfer when putting with his weight equally distributed on both feet.

Tennis and baseball have lightweight kids in tennis shoes to retrieve balls. Wouldn't that service be a great promotional incentive for junior golf to have a lightweight in tennis shoes trained as a pin tender and another as the ball retriever at every green in a tournament?

Ask any Old Cup Cutter!

Contributed by: Phil Shirley
General Manager
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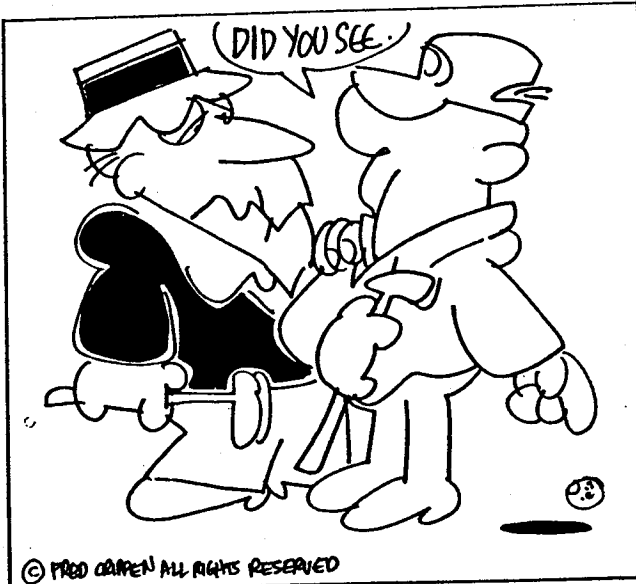
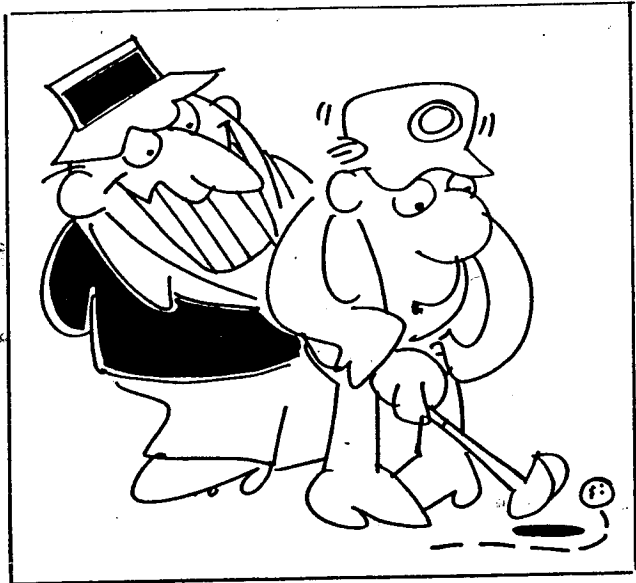
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The 1992 golf season will be officially opened with a "Ryder Cup" style match between the 12 best players from the Lansing area's two country clubs and the 12 best public course players.

This event was the original idea of Bill Kost and Brian Donahue and is being implemented by a group headed by Jim Donahue.

While the country clubs have not announced how they will select their team, the Public Course Team will be selected as follows:

The "Top 10" point getters on the "All-City Golf Team" list, plus two players to be selected by the non-playing captain. This year's non-playing captain is John Peakes. The top 10 players are:

(1) Jerry Gunthorpe, (2) Brian Donahue, (3) Jim Donahue, (4) Dave Greeley, (5) Jim Dickey, (6) Chris Nelson, (7) Earl Anderson, (8) Merrie Hoevel, (9) Gary DeRosa, (10) Mike Ciolele.

As with the "Ryder Cup", the Non-Playing Captain will be allowed to select the last two players as well as any replacements for the top 10 players who may not be able to play.

The event will be held May 8th, 9th and 10th. There will be three days of play (one at each course). The proposed format will begin with a two man Best Ball Match Play event followed by a two man scramble Match Play and finished with a true Alternate Shot two man Total Strokes Play. One point will be awarded for each 9 and two points for the total with a team needing 78 points to win.

It will be up to the non-playing captains to select the two-man teams that will compete against each other. Several names have been considered for the traveling cup with the favorite being the Ochsner-Wakulsky Cup in honor of Dr. Tom Ochsner and George Wakulsky. When all the details are decided, we will give a complete run-down in our newsletter.

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ALL-CITY GOLF TEAM SELECTED

In a lengthy meeting at the Lansing State Journal in the middle of November, the points toward selecting the 1991 version of the All-City Golf Team were counted, and even though a revision of the criteria was made last year, after counting the points, it became evident that more still needs to be done. This is not to say that those who led the point totals were not deserving, but rather because this is an area selection. Points should be based more on area tournaments rather than state or national events. (More on this later.)

This year's All-City Team is headed by Kevin Collier. Kevin finished second in the Reniger, in the top 5 in the All-City Medal play, won the "Spring" All-City Best Ball, won the G.A.M. championship, qualified for the Western Amateur, U.S. Amateur, Michigan Amateur and Michigan Open. In addition to these he had several other high finishes in local, state and national events.

The remaining five on this year's All-City Golf Team are (in order of total points): Jerry Gunthorpe, Gary Domagalski, Hank Schliessberg, Brian Donahue and Dr. Tom Jamieson. Those who earned "Honorable Mention" status are Jim Donahue, Dave Greeley, Jim Dickey, Chris Nelson and Earl Anderson.

Special recognition should be given to Dave Greeley (Match Play Champion), Fred Behymer, Jr. (qualified for U.S. Senior Open and the U.S.G.A. Mid-Amateur), Dr. Bill Brooks (qualified for the U.S. Senior Open) and Jim Westwood (qualified for the U.S.G.A. Mid-Amateur).

In this year's tabulation, there were 78 different players who received points. The point totals varied from a high of 595 points to a low of 5 points. In all, there were 14 different events that were given some consideration. It is because of this unmanageable number, Brian Donahue, Mike Boone and a committee that they are forming will seek to improve the selection process for the 1992 All-City Golf Team.

The following individuals were selected in the following areas

because of their contributions to golf in the Lansing area:

Player of the Year: Kevin Collier
Golfer of the Year: Dave Finney
Woman Golfer of the Year: Peg Beardon
Boys Junior Player of the Year: Robbie Schliessberg
Girls Junior Player of the Year: Lorrie Schliessberg
P.G.A. Professional of the Year: Ken Horvath

Kevin Collier, Player of the Year, won or placed high in almost every event he played in. Being the G.A.M. Champion and Player of the Year only solidifies our choice of him as our Player of the Year.

Dave Finney, Golfer of the Year, has been a strong fixture in the Junior Golf Program since its inception. His recognition is long overdue.

Peg Beardon, Woman Golfer of the Year, is the "mother" of the new Women's Amateur Golf Association in the Lansing area. Her contributions to both our association and the formation of the new association makes her choice a natural.

Robbie Schliessberg, Boys Junior Player of the Year, has already surpassed his brother's high school and junior achievements. (Hank is a member of this year's All City Golf Team.) His selection to the high school "Dream Team" makes it easy for us to choose him as the Boys Junior Player of the Year.

Lorrie Schliessberg, Girls Junior Player of the Year, like her younger brother Robbie is the dominant player in the Lansing area. Her continued fine play will no doubt lead to a college scholarship and a fine collegiate career.

Ken Horvath, P.G.A. Professional of the Year, has been the leading force in having the Forest Aker's West Course redone. When finished, the West Course should rank in the Top 10 Courses in the State of Michigan.

GOLF -- LANSING'S FAMILY SPORT

In the Lansing area, golf has always been a family sport. In a State Journal article this was briefly mentioned, but in our eyes the State Journal didn't go far enough. We have compiled a partial list of families who play golf in the Lansing area. We would like to make this list as complete as possible. So if you don't see your name, or your family's list of names is incomplete, please write to us and we will continue to update this list in every issue.

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Beckman -- Ted, Ed and Phil
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Beardon -- Don and Jim
Blake -- Tom and Jerry
Boynton -- Mike and Kevin
Brooks -- Bill, Dave and Mark
Brotschi -- Rich and Ted
Clark -- Don, Carl, Ken and Eddie
Collier -- Dr. and Kevin
Cumy -- Jack and John
Cushion -- Larry and George
Dickey -- Roland and Jim
Donahue -- Art, Joe, Dick, Jiom, Brian, Mike, Catherine
Dorer -- Royce and Scott
Ellief -- Gordy and Paul

GOLF -- LANSING'S FAMILY SPORT, cont. from page 12

English -- Jud, Duwayne, Dean, Justin, Denny and Ron
Foltz -- Chad and his brother
Greeley -- Dave and his father
Gunthorpe -- Jerry and his brother
Hankey -- Doug and his brother
Hansen -- Jason and Ericka
Hayes -- Jeff, Joanne, Jon, Mark and Jon Christopher
Holland -- Dean, Carrie and Kelley
Hornberger -- Jim, Troy, Jim's son
Jackson -- Norm, Valeri
Jamieson -- Tom Sr. and Tom Jr.
Kahl -- Doug and son
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Kost -- Harry, Jim, Bill
Kropshot -- Russ, Jeff, Jennifer
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On the course -- even more dramatic changes are occurring.

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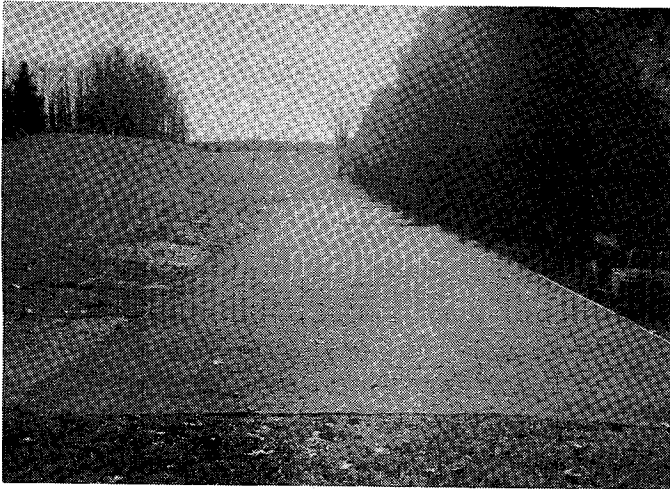


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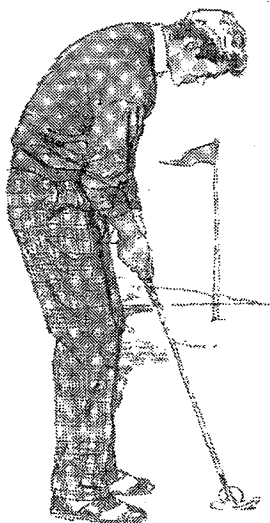
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