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Preface

Shortly after all the scores were posted there was time for a little daydreaming. I dreamt I went back home, to the old store, a building so close to the railroad tracks that its foundation cracked and swayed and its rafters shook, ruffled and rolled whenever a heavily-laden freight rumbled through or a swift Silk train whizzed past. This cold, rickety, two-story structure was at first a home for Hopkins factory workers. Later it became a saloon, eventually a general store where there was sold everything from groceries to shoes to aspirin.

At the edge of town near many golf courses, the store was a golfing center, a hangout for a vanishing breed—the caddy. When those bag toters checked in they had a candy bar, a pop, told their tales and dumped their loot—golf balls scrounged from the rough by day and skinny-dipped from the lakes and ponds by night. They were sold or exchanged for various items. The golf balls were counted, sorted and washed under the guidance of my father after which they were painted, dried and transported to the golf professionals and sold for the exorbitant price of one dollar for twelve. Why, some of Minnesota's champions loved them.

Behind the store was a massive field upon which was a nine-hole golf course. It was hand-made, hand-mowed and neighborhood-loved. To not have seen it is not to have seen a golf course. Here younger caddies picked up golf tips from older caddies. There were no green fees. And the balls were free. This was the beginning of a beautiful friendship with a sometimes frustrating but always wonderful game.

The phenomenal growth of the golf in the next generation became one of the astounding developments of our time. Its universal appeal has made it more than a game. For countless Americans it is a way of life, for many an obsession. This rapid acceleration also meant more scores, more records of greater feats, more of everything to chronicle. Eventually it was evident that documentation of complete and accurate Minnesota golf records for the first time would be of value. Getting this data into a book became a reality for me when the Minnesota Golf Association sponsored "Minnesota Golf" in commemoration of its diamond jubilee in 1976. This new and revised edition marks the MGAs 90th year of serving Minnesota golfers. It is a record over the past near-century of competitive golf in Minnesota, which includes the state's major and minor tournaments, national and regional tournaments played here, national champions from Minnesota and state golfers who qualified for national tournaments. There's also a word about the 'Great Champions in Minnesota Golf.'

The information in this book was not ready-made. For the most part it is the expansion of a personal collection of golf miscellany accumulated over many years. A persistent objective to resolve a zillion conflicting records became an undertaking more awesome than anticipated. While most of the material uncovered, studied, kept and discarded was authentic, much of it was unreliable. Facts not immediately recorded are virtually irretrievable. Golfers do not always possess the memories they often project at the 19th hole. Despite many mysteries and obstacles, a long research scramble in the archives, and letters and interviews by the hundreds, there emerged success, however measured.
I am indebted to numerous individuals and organizations who through the years have helped in many ways to make these two books possible. Special gratitude goes to the Minnesota Golf Association and its executive director, Warren Rebholz, and his staff; the United States Golf Association (USGA), the Professional Golfers Association of America (PGA), the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA), the Minnesota Section of the PGA, the Minnesota Public Golf Association, the Minnesota Women's Public Golf Association, the Minnesota Women's Golf Association, the Minnesota Historical Society, the public libraries of Minneapolis and St. Paul; the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the Minneapolis Tribune (and earlier Minneapolis newspapers) and the University of Minnesota Men's and Women's Athletic Publicity Departments. Additionally my thanks go to members of my family who were so patient through it all and whose concern was surely as personal as mine. To all, I can only offer a blanket acknowledgement: "Thanks a million!"

As I walk off the home green for the last time there seems little left from bygone days except fading memories. Most of those old caddies have scattered or gone over to the last tee. That friendly meadow and the old store are no more. But what does remain are all those golf courses, timeless, now matured and more beautiful than ever. It was there and elsewhere that Minnesota's champions, near-champions and all the others who gave it their best shot, made impressive history and left us with a rich and lasting legacy.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

The author's love of golf goes back to his early caddy days, about the time Gene Sarazen scored his miraculous double eagle and won the second Masters. In those years Mr. Kelley began collecting and analyzing sports records in general, and golf records in particular. Much of his research forms the basis of this book. After World War II service as a Navy pilot, Mr. Kelley graduated from the University of Minnesota, majoring in journalism, and spent many years as a newspaper reporter, feature writer and editor. "Minnesota Golf" is the culmination of a lifelong hobby.
Minnesota Golf . . . . a brief history

The origins of golf, like those of many sports, are shrouded in mystery. Long ago it was generally accepted that the Scotch, in the 14th or 15th century, invented golf, certainly as it is known and played today. Scottish kings for a time banned the game, said ban being lifted when one of the kings was caught playing the game.

To determine where it all started in the United States is, at best, confusing. John G. Reid, a Scotsman who lived in the Yonkers, N.Y. area, is called the “Father of American Golf.” He introduced it to friends in February, 1888 on a cow pasture which subsequently became a golf course that is said to be the first actual course in the United States.

While crude links spread about the East, one has only to visit the Town & Country Club just across the Mississippi River in St. Paul to be reminded that a few golf pioneers were already at work way out here in the West. Organized in December, 1887 by some 60 men and women near Lake Como in St. Paul, the club moved in 1890 to its present site, property once owned by France. In its earliest years T & C had all the appearances of a large English country estate. Club histories tell us that golf received no consideration until 1893 and state further that the club is the oldest golf club in this country with the second oldest links in continuous use. Be that as it may, it is reasonable to assume that the birthplace of golf in Minnesota was at Town & Country. An additional nine holes was opened in 1907 and when the Minnesota Golf Association held its championship at Town & Country that year it was the first tournament in Minnesota to be played on an 18-hole course.

No club played a more conspicuous role in Minnesota golf than Minikahda, founded in August, 1898, a nine-hole course opening the following summer. Eighteen holes were in use by July, 1907. A forerunner in bringing tournament golf here, the first National Open west of the Mississippi River was held at Minikahda in 1916. That the Trans-Mississippi and the Western Amateur championships were contested at Minikahda as early as 1904 and 1910 reveals the foresight and organizational acumen of the state’s early golf leaders who, perhaps unwittingly, started a tradition that others have preserved to this day.

The development of courses in the next two decades was rapid, if not astonishing, particularly in view of the short season. Lafayette 1902, White Bear Yacht Club 1910 and Interlachen 1911 followed, the last an outgrowth of Bryn Mawr in north Minneapolis. Founded in the spring of 1898, Bryn Mawr was the first Minneapolis course and ultimately gave way to home development in 1910. The first MGA tournament was held at Meadow-Brook GC in Winona in 1901. Opened in 1897, Meadow-Brook does not seem to have been preceded by any beyond the Twin Cities. The course was abandoned in 1919 and the Winona CC opened at a new site the following year. Northland in Duluth was built in 1904 and hosted the MGA Amateur the next year. In 1927 a new course was dedicated near the site of the old. Faribault had a course in 1910, Alexandria in 1913.
Golf moved from the society page to the front page in 1913 when Francis Ouimet, a 20-year-old amateur, won the National Open over the great English professionals, Harry Vardon and Edward “Ted” Ray, in a playoff at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. The first Open victory by an amateur stunned the golf world and no single event to that time did more to stir public interest. Within a short time those with only a passing knowledge of the sport began playing. Golf professionals from the British Isles poured into Canada and the United States to spread the teaching word. Minnesota was also the beneficiary of this migration. As the number of homebreds grew and many gifted amateurs decided to play for pay, the Professional Golfers Association of America (PGA) was founded in 1916. A year later the Minnesota PGA came into being and launched the State Open at Minikahda. Except for 1931 the tournament has been held annually.

Women from the private clubs organized the Minnesota Women's Golf Association in 1915 and held the first tournament, appropriately, at T & C. In 1916 the Minneapolis Park Board opened the first public course in the Twin City area — Glenwood. In 1939 it was renamed Theodore Wirth in honor of the early Minneapolis Superintendent of Parks. Around World War I there were no more than a dozen courses in and about the Twin Cities, Glenwood and Phalen being the only fee courses.

To accommodate an even more widespread public enthusiasm following the war, Columbia was opened in 1920. Public courses following soon after were Superior (now Brookview) 1922; Armour (now Gross) 1925; Meadowbrook, Highland Park and Riverview (now Mendakota) 1926; Como and Galls 1927; Westwood Hills and Keller 1929; Hiawatha 1934 and, naturally, some others. Many of the public courses started with sand greens but grass greens followed in relatively short order.

Once called the “rich man’s game,” these new courses made golf available to countless sportsmen of modest means. Men and women, young and old alike,
played golf which soon became the most popular outdoor sport. The Minnesota Public Golf Association emerged in 1922. The next season the MPGA held its first tournament at Glenwood. To emphasize the growth of public golf, the first U.S. Public Links tournament in 1922 had an entry list of 140. After World War II more than 3,500 golfers entered.

Golf at first flourished greatest in and near the larger cities of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. However, in the early 1920's, such tournaments as the Resorters in Alexandria and the Birchmont at Bemidji, later the Pine-to-Palm at Detroit Lakes, stimulated excitement beyond the metropolitan communities. Some of the more widely known courses that opened in the years immediately preceding and following World War I were Minneapolis Golf Club, Northwood, Bemidji, Red Wing 1916; Minnetonka CC, Phalen, Woodhill 1917; Golden Valley, Detroit CC (Detroit Lakes) 1918; Mankato and Rochester 1919; Albert Lea, Fairmont, Somerset 1920; Midland Hills and Oak Ridge 1921; University of Minnesota, Brainerd, Southview, Hillcrest, Ridgeview (Duluth) 1922; St. Cloud, the Country Club (now Edina CC) and Hibbing 1923; Breezy Point, Westfield (Winona) 1924; Bloomington CC (now Minnesota Valley) 1925. As interest in golf mounted, the number of courses increased until ground-breaking for a new golf course became commonplace.

Golf in Minnesota was firmly established by the late 1920's. Tournaments conducted by the various state associations drew record entry lists, the MGA Ama-
NORTHLAND CC, DULUTH..... 1904
Became 18-hole course in 1912, rebuilt 1927

teur at one point being broadcast on radio. And good-sized crowds turned out at the State Open when the top prize was $100. Popularity intensified when Bobby Jones won the National Open at Interlachen in 1930 and more so when Minnesota golfers captured national and regional honors. Minnesota moved into the National forefront early. Year after year golf's unforgettable stars came to the St. Paul Open at Keller. That nearly 60 big tournaments have been played here is proof of Minnesota's enthusiasm, leadership and high-quality courses.

In the decades following World War II golf reached new heights. Steel-shafted clubs, which revolutionized the sport in the thirties, were better than ever. A golf course construction boom picked up the slack of the depression and war years when many courses went out of business or were sold to land developers. The driving range craze, indoor golf schools, watered fairways, advances in grasses and soil and better teaching methods were evident everywhere. Television and the professional tours became a big deal. A more affluent society soon found the golf course a profitable place to do business. Even the caddy was affected when golf cars dwindled his numbers. Whereas the early professionals came primarily from the caddy ranks, it wasn't long before the golfer with a college background was the order of the day.

This ancient and honorable pastime has fascinated man for generations. If it is relaxation for most, it is a challenge for many. The gifted and non-gifted alike are bound by a common tie — trying to get a little white ball into a tiny hole with a minimum of discomfort. With more than 20 million Americans playing on 13,000 or more courses, the game is big business with a high pitch, a $20 billion industry, clubs, balls, apparel, shoes, travel, lodging, corporate sponsorship of tournaments, new golf courses, homes overlooking fairways and other game-related real estate. There are no less than 400 golf courses in Minnesota. The ever-increasing golfing population cries for more and they are coming as fast as they can be designed and built by the newest partnership — the architect and the golf professional. The state's golf associations, for both men and women, have greatly expanded their services in recent years and, in addition, provide tournament schedules that accommodate a wide range of participants.

It's a whole new day for golf here and elsewhere. For nearly a century Minnesota golfers have been part of an ever-changing scene and all the while creating a history of considerable significance.
The Golf Courses of Minnesota

Which one do you play?
### The Golf Courses of Minnesota

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**MEN’S GOLF IN MINNESOTA**

**BIGGEST WINNERS IN MINNESOTA GOLF**

Most State Championships

(Big Four: Open, Amateur, PGA, Public Links. All PGA listings are the Stroke Play Championship unless otherwise designated)

Only Major Championships considered. No Junior or Senior Championships listed in any of the following categories. For details refer to those sections. †Playoff Winner. Legend: S—Stroke Play; M—Match Play

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**WINNERS OF TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS (Same Tournament)**

GRAND SLAM CHAMPION
(Open, Amateur, PGA, Public Links)
LESTER BOLSTAD: Open 1933, 1938-1939, 1943; Amateur 1931; PGA 1938, 1951; Public Links 1925-1926.

TRIPLE CROWN CHAMPIONS
(Open, Amateur, Public Links)
AL CLASSEN: Open 1937; Amateur 1935, †1945; Public Links 1947, 1951, 1957, 1959, 1964
GENE HANSEN: Open, Amateur, Public Links, each 1961-1962. (Won Open playoff in 1961)
RICK EHRMANNTRAUT: Open 1976; Amateur 1972; Public Links 1989-1990
Note: Bolstad was the first Triple Crown winner, in 1933. He became the "Grand Slam" champion in 1938. Clasen became a Triple Crown champion in 1947, Hansen in 1961 and Ehrmanntraut in 1989. Hansen is the only one to win the Triple Crown more than once (1961-1962) and in consecutive years

JOE CORIA: Open 1934, 1940, †1941; 1945, 1948-1949; 1952. PGA 1943-1944; Public Links 1933-1934

Six golfers, though not Triple Crown winners, are the only other champions of three of the four "Grand Slam" tournaments. Coria never won the MGA Amateur and Israelson did not win the Public Links as did Triple Crown champions Clasen, Hansen and Ehrmanntraut. However, Coria won the PGA Stroke Play championship and Israelson captured the PGA Match Play championship which none of the other three won. George Shortridge, John Cook, Bob Reith, Jr. and Joel Goldstrand also won three different tournaments. Each won the State Open and both PGA championships.
OPEN and AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

HARRY LEGG: Open 1925; Amateur 1905, 1908-1913, 1917, 1919-1920
HARRISON R. "JIMMY" JOHNSTON: Open 1927-1928; Amateur 1921-1927
LESTER BOLSTAD: Open 1933, 1938-1939, 1943; Amateur 1931
CARSON "LEE" HERRON: Open 1932; Amateur 1933
AL CLASEN: Open 1937; Amateur 1935, †1945
BILL WARYAN: Open 1960, 1959; Amateur 1956
GENE HANSEN: Open and Amateur, each 1961-1962. (Won Open playoff in 1961)
CLAYTON JOHNSTON: Open 1967, 1971; Amateur 1957
DAVE HABERLE: Open 1970, 1978; Amateur 1971
RICK EHRMANNTRAUT: Open 1976; Amateur 1972
CHRIS PERRY: Open †1984; Amateur 1982-1983
DAN CROONQUIST: Open 1979-1980; Amateur 1990
TOM LEHMAN: Open 1989-1990; Amateur 1981
BILL ISRAELSON: Open 1991; Amateur 1976-1978

Jimmy Johnston and Gene Hansen are the only amateurs to win both the State Open and the MGA Amateur in the same year. Johnston did it first, in 1927. Hansen accomplished this feat twice, in 1961 and 1962. Hansen won a playoff over Bob Finseth for the 1961 Open championship, the only time two amateurs were involved in an Open playoff. Harry Legg was the first amateur to win the Open, in 1925.
OPEN and PGA CHAMPIONS

JOCK HENDRY: Open †1929; PGA 1932
LESTER BOLSTAD: Open 1933, 1938-1939, 1943; PGA 1938, 1951
JOE CORIA: Open 1934, 1940, †1941, 1945, 1948-1949, 1952; PGA 1943-1944
STAN LARSON: Open 1944; PGA †1952
RAY HILL: Open †1954, 1957; PGA 1956, 1963
WALLY ULRICH: Open 1946-1947, 1951, 1955; PGA (match play) 1967
JOE SODD: Open 1963; PGA 1964
PAUL O'LEARY: Open 1958; PGA (match play) 1975
JOEL GOLDSTRAND: Open 1973, †1985; PGA †1986; PGA (match play) 1974
JON CHAFFEE: Open †1988; PGA 1989-1991
BILL ISRAELSON: Open 1991; PGA (match play) 1991
OPEN and PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONS

LESTER BOLSTAD: Open 1933, 1938-1939, 1943; Public Links 1925-1926

JOE CORIA: Open 1934, 1940, †1941, 1945, 1948-1949, 1952; Public Links 1933-1934

AL CLASEN: Open 1937; Public Links 1947, 1951, 1957, 1959, 1964

GENE HANSEN: Open and Public Links, each 1961-1962. (Won Open playoff in 1961)

RICK EHRMANNTRAUT: Open 1976; Public Links 1989-1990

JIM SORENSON: Open 1986; Public Links 1984

Joe Coria and Les Bolstad only golfers to win both the PGA and Public Links. Bolstad and Israelson only winners of the PGA (Stroke and Match Play Championships respectively) to have also won the Amateur AMATEUR and PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONS

FRANK BROKL, JR.: Amateur 1929; Public Links 1927-1928

LESTER BOLSTAD: Amateur 1931; Public Links 1925-1926


HENRY ERNST: Amateur 1953; Public Links 1952

GENE HANSEN: Amateur and Public Links, each 1961-1962

ROLF DEMING: Amateur 1963; Public Links 1963


STEVE JOHNSON: Amateur 1975; Public Links †1979, 1988

DAVE NORDEEN: Amateur 1985-1986; Public Links †1985

RICK EHRMANNTRAUT: Amateur 1972; Public Links 1989-1990
CHAMPIONS of TWO TOURNAMENTS SAME YEAR

OPEN—PUBLIC LINKS: Joe Coria 1934; Gene Hansen 1961-1962
OPEN—PGA: Lester Bolstad 1938; Bob Reith, Jr. 1969; George Shortridge 1981; Bill Israelson 1991
AMATEUR — PUBLIC LINKS: Gene Hansen 1961-1962; Rolf Deming 1963; Dave Nordeen 1985
AMATEUR — PGA and PGA — PUBLIC LINKS: Not applicable
PGA STROKE PLAY — PGA MATCH PLAY: Bob Reith, Jr. 1972; George Shortridge 1978

MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS and MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS OF SAME TOURNAMENT

†Playoff Winner


STATE RECORD 59

Bob Lucas, who won the 1968 State Public Links at Meadowbrook, shot a 59 in the second round of the 1962 tournament at Columbia. Despite the fact this is the only sub-60 round in state golf competition, Lucas could finish no better than second. Both of his nine-hole totals also were records. He had 10 pars, 7 birdies (5 in 6 holes and four in succession) and one bogey.

Par  344  344  333 – 31  345  443  443 – 34 – 65
If one were to speculate about the site of the first organizational meeting of the Minnesota Golf Association the odds are very good that the Twin Cities would logically be chosen. Interestingly enough, this is not the case. The actual site was the Meadow-Brook Golf Club in Winona, Minnesota. If one were to speculate further about the date of this meeting, knowing that the United States Golf Association was organized in December of 1894, a guess of around 1910 would seem in order. Once again, this was not the way it happened.

On August 29, 1901 seven golf clubs met to form the Minnesota Golf Association. The original clubs were the Town and Country Club of St. Paul, the Minikahda Club of Minneapolis, the Bryn Mawr Club of Minneapolis, the Tapeta Golf Club of Faribault, the Rochester Golf Club of Rochester, the Merriam Park Club of St. Paul and the Meadow-Brook Club of Winona. In 1902 the Northland Country Club of Duluth and the Minnetonka Ice Yacht Club joined, followed by the Lafayette Club in 1903.

The first president was John R. Marfield of the host Meadow-Brook Club. The first MGA Amateur Tournament was held at that time at Meadow-Brook with a member, T.P. Thurston, the MGA Amateur Champion. Since that time there has been an MGA Amateur Tournament every year with the exception of the World War II years of 1942-44. An entrance fee of $2.00 was required to enter the first tournament.

Since 1901 those original seven clubs have expanded to 340 member clubs. The original objectives for organizing — “to hold a state amateur tournament and to afford a convenient means of arranging the dates of the annual tournaments of its members so that they shall not conflict” — have grown to unforeseen proportions. Today the MGA has permanent year-around office and staff involved in administering a program that encompasses the total golf picture.

In 1930 Tutton Heffelfinger's name begins to appear in the minutes of the Minnesota Golf Association. Mr. Heffelfinger advanced to the presidency of the association in 1932 and following that was a board member for many years. He served on the Board of Directors of the Western Golf Association from 1939 until 1946. His length of service with the United States Golf Association ranges from 1942 until 1953, the last two years as the only president of the USGA to hail from Minnesota.

It was entirely through Mr. Heffelfinger's initial effort and influence that the 1957 Walker Cup Matches were held at the Minikahda Club, the first time they had been played west of the Mississippi River and only the second time staged away from the Atlantic Seaboard.

In 1960 Mr. Heffelfinger founded the Hazeltine National Golf Club which opened for play in 1962. As president of Hazeltine, he successfully invited the USGA to hold its 1966 Women's Open Championship at this new course which was only in its fifth season. The results were so spectacular that Hazeltine was awarded the 1970 USGA Men's Open Championship. As general chairman of both
events he put Minnesota on the golfing map. Hazeltine continued its mission to host national championships by serving as the site of the 1977 USGA Women’s Open Championship, the 1983 USGA Senior Open Championship and the 1991 USGA Open Championship. Suffice it to say that no finer man could be found to be the Honorary President of the Minnesota Golf Association. Each year the Amateur Champion receives a replica of the Totton P. Heffelfinger Trophy as a tribute to his efforts on behalf of the MGA. Tot passed away at the age of 88 on April 12, 1987.

The first time we encounter the name of W.R. “Ray” Smith was when he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Golf Association in 1938. Ray represented the University of Minnesota Golf Course. Eventually, he became the Executive Secretary of the MGA and was responsible for holding the organization together during the war years and the period up to 1957 when it was reorganized and new bylaws were written. Scores of tournament golfers will always remember Mr. Smith quietly but firmly explaining the local rules to each group and individually announcing their names prior to tee off in a gentlemanly manner that will never be duplicated. Smith died at the age of 91 on July 5, 1977.

In January of 1957 a group of MGA Directors reorganized the MGA under new bylaws. The leader in the move to get the association back to a more prominent and progressive position was Mr. Al Wareham, a stalwart promoter of public golf in Minnesota. He had served as a USGA Public Links Committeeman since 1931. He retired from this position in 1973 after 42 years as a committeeman. He was responsible for bringing two USGA Public Links tournaments to this area. In 1947 the Meadowbrook Golf Club and in 1964 the Francis Gross Golf Club hosted the tournament. In 1976 he was the Honorary Chairman of the USGA Public Links played at Bunker Hills Golf Club in Coon Rapids.

Al became president of the MGA in 1957 and by the end of his three terms in office, the association was beginning to grow and increase its services to member clubs. The advent of the Computer Handicapping Program gave the MGA a vehicle with which to perform a splendid service to its member clubs and raise revenue as well. In 1969 the first office of the MGA was opened. Mr. Wareham served as Executive Director until 1973 and the association prospered and grew under his able direction. As a tribute to his dedication, the MGA named its Players’ Championship Trophy after Wareham. The Championship began in 1979, the year Wareham died at the age of 79.

Since 1975 the MGA has named a Player-of-the-Year as well as a Senior and Junior Player-of-the-Year. These awards are based on a system of player points which a competitor can earn each year by his performance in a number of national and state events. These player points are highly prized. They are also used to determine MGA teams as well as invitations to the Players’ Championship and exemptions from qualifying for the MGA Amateur Championship.

Today the Minnesota Golf Association is looked to by golfers as the hub of all golf activity in the state. Its tournament program includes all local USGA qualifying events plus the Players’, Amateur, Mid-Amateur, Senior Amateur, Four-Ball, Senior Four-Ball and Mixed Amateur Championships. Also, a summer long
Junior Program has as many as 1,100 boys and girls competing throughout the state. All member clubs in the state have been measured and rated by an official MGA team to ensure the most equitable handicaps possible.

The office serves as a clearing house for the validating of players' current handicaps during the tournament season. The MGA supplies the USGA GHIN system more than 75,000 golfers. The GHIN Electronic Option, which features an in-house computer system, is available as well as the regular paper system. In conjunction with the Western Golf Association, the MGA sponsors the Evans Caddie Scholarship Program in Minnesota. The program has graduated 320 former caddies from the University of Minnesota. The MGA has a house at University with a total capacity of 55 scholars. The scholarship winners receive a full four-year tuition and housing scholarship. The golfers of Minnesota finance this program through yearly donations for Evans Bag Tags and by the members of the Par Club who donate $100 or more yearly to the program.

In addition to the above programs the MGA cooperates closely with the Minnesota Section of the PGA, the Minnesota Golf Course Superintendents' Association, the Minnesota Women's Golf Association and the men's and women's Public Golf Associations. Close cooperation between all groups ensures a well-organized, nonconflicting golf schedule. The associations have created a MGA/PGA Golf Hall of Fame which honors all Minnesota golf champions, past and present. While weather makes the golf season relatively short, the MGA is one of the nation's most active golf associations.

Currently, the MGA board has more than 60 directors, both men and women. Thirty-four directors are elected representing member clubs; 17 are from the Twin Cities and 17 from outside the metro area. The remaining directors are U.S.G.A. committee people and Western Golf Association directors who serve concurrently for as long as they are in their association positions. This gives the MGA not only a great cross section of ideas and interests but also a good supply of knowledgeable tournament officials.

We have presented a short history of the MGA from its inception to the present. In doing so we have inevitably missed names, dates and a few important events that had a direct influence on the MGA's course at various times. The office is most desirous of receiving any and all news clippings, golf programs or other historical items relating to the MGA's history. As time goes by, we hope to build a significant collection of golf memorabilia.
MGA Players-of-the-Year

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1975 STEVE JOHNSON
1976 BILL ISRAELSON
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1979 DAN CROONQUIST
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1981 DAVE TENTIS
1982 DAVE TENTIS
1983 CHRIS PERRY
1984 DAVE TENTIS
1985 JIM SORENSON
1986 JIM SORENSON
1987 JOHN HARRIS
1988 JOHN HARRIS
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1991 JOHN HARRIS


JUNIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1975 MARK NORMAN
1976 JOHN HENDRICKS
1977 JEFF TEAL
1978 CHRIS PERRY
1979 CHRIS PERRY/DAVE TENTIS
1980 CHRIS PERRY
1981 JOHN BRELLENTIN
1982 STEVE BARBER
1983 TOM NYBERG
1984 BRAD GEER
1985 BRAD GEER
1986 TOM ANDERSON
1987 RUSS SIMONSEN
1988 TIM HERRON
1989 RUSS SIMONSEN
1990 PAUL MEYER
1991 MIKE SAUER

JEFF TEAL RECORD: Winner 1983 State Public Links (lost in playoff 1985-1986); 1987 MGA Players’ Championship; 1978 MGA Junior Championship; lost in playoff 1987 MGA Amateur; won 1987 Amateur Division, Minnesota Champions Tournament; 1984 MGA Four-Ball (with Paul Luchau) lost playoff; 1985 runner-up (with Luchau); 1986 lost in playoff (with Ray Pontinen)

SENIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

1975 JOHN MILLER
1976 GENE CHRISTENSEN
1977 NEIL CROONQUIST
1978 LOYAL "BUD" CHAPMAN
1979 JACK ADAMS
1980 NEIL CROONQUIST
1981 LOYD FREDEN
1982 CHUCK McCURDY
1983 LEO SPOONER
1984 LEO SPOONER/CHAPMAN
1985 DICK KOHLBRY
1986 ROD MAGNUSON
1987 ROD MAGNUSON/CHUCK MINGO
1988 ROD MAGNUSON/CHUCK MINGO
1989 LOYAL "BUD" CHAPMAN
1990 LOYAL "BUD" CHAPMAN
1991 JAMES SCHELLER

LOYAL "Bud" Chapman has been named the MGA Senior Player-of-the-Year four times and is the only golfer to be honored in three different decades. Chapman was selected in 1978, 1984, 1989 and 1990. He shared the honor with Leo Spooner in 1984.

Chapman won the Minnesota Senior championship in 1978 and 1990 and has been on the winning end in the MGA Senior Four-Ball three times. In 1977 he teamed with Don Teorey and two years later with Karl Dosen, both times in the Senior Division. He won in the Masters Division in 1990 with Dosen. After losing a playoff for the 1986 Senior Men’s Open, Bud won the 1989 title. He was runner-up to Rolf Deming in the 1963 MGA Amateur. Chapman also has competed in the Players’ Championship and the MGA-PGA Cup Matches.
# MGA Amateur Point Ranking System

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MGA Mixed Amateur (Overall standings only): 1st Place: 50 Pts.; 2nd Place: 45 Pts.; 3rd Place: 40 Pts.; 4th Place: 30 Pts.; 5th Place: 20 Pts.; 6th Place: 10 Pts.; 7th Place: 5 Pts. The following Regional Tournaments will be awarded 20 points to the Champion and 10 points to the Runner-Up or the low amateur and second low amateur: Arrowhead Invitational, Ridgeview CC, Duluth; Hidebrandi Invitational, Hastings CC; Loren Krugel Invitational, Mankato CC; Lakeland Invitational, Willmar CC; Labor Day Classic, Worthington CC; Lake Cran Shortstop, Stillwater CC; Northland Invitational, Northland CC, Duluth; Northwest Invitational, Mountain View, CC, Hibbing; KX Invitational, Meadow CC; Upper Midwest Bronze Amateur Championship, Tapemark Charity Pro-Am, Southview CC and Indian Hills CC. The Player Point Committee may assign points for performance in any other prestigious event. Players who earn exemptions will receive points for any qualifications from which they are exempt.
The Totton P. Heffelfinger Trophy (MGA Amateur Championship). Named in honor of the former MGA president and the only president of the USGA from Minnesota.

The Oak Ridge Trophy (MGA Four-Ball Championship). Oak Ridge hosted the first tournament in 1962 and continued to host the event every five years. Two golfers on the trophy indicates partners format.

Edina Cup (MGA Mid-Amateur Championship). Named in honor of Edina CC members who were instrumental in starting and hosting the first event in 1988. Tournament returns to Edina CC every four years.

Senior Amateur Championship Trophy. Donated in 1961 by the Minnesota Senior Golf Association.

Junior Trophies: The large bowl, the "Dick Lilly Memorial Trophy" is for the MGA Junior Champion and is named after the longtime Somerset member and a former State Senior champion. The smaller bowl goes to the winning MGA Junior Team and is named the "Ken Murphy Memorial Trophy" in honor of the former St. Paul Pioneer Press sports editor and golf writer.
It was the late summer of 1901. Two golfers smiled at each other and shook hands at the Meadow-Brook GC, a little nine-hole course nestled at the foot of the bluffs on the west side of Winona. A young clergyman, the Rev. Theodore Payne Thurston, had just won the first Minnesota Golf Association championship.

"Muscular Christianity Won Out," read the newspaper headline. The Episcopal rector of St. Paul's church in Winona was too steady for his sometimes more brilliant fellow townsman, runner-up William Balcom. The Rev. Thurston took an early lead over the lumber firm executive and maintained it through four trips around the tricky layout, ending the 36-hole final 2 & 1 with a long putt. There were 40 entries, 16 qualifiers and an 18-hole qualifying test in this first Minnesota golf tournament that saw the founding of the MGA.

Harold Bend of Town & Country, one of the better early champions, defeated clubmate Ben Schurmeler on the 19th hole at Minikahda in 1902. T & C players Mike Doran and William Finch met for the 1903 title, the former winning on the 37th hole. Bend regained his title when the tourney moved back to Winona in 1904. The match went one extra hole where C. T. Jaffray of Minikahda, about to drive, was set aback when a mongrel pup dashed across the fairway.

The 1905 season marked the beginning of the Harry Legg era. Legg won the first of a record 10 championships at Duluth's Northland, beating his boyhood chum and Minikahda clubmate, Lynn Johnson. Legg dominated the MGA Amateur longer than any other golfer, until after World War I. But before he started his string of six in a row, Jaffray gained revenge on Bend in 1906 at Minikahda and Johnson turned the tables on Legg at T & C in 1907. After his defeat of Johnson at Minikahda in 1908, Legg would go unscathed until the 1914 finals in the rain at Duluth, his conqueror being one of his principal foes and a superb player, R(ichard) S. Patrick of Northland, a former professional. Legg had beaten Patrick in the 1911 final at Minikahda, regarded as one of the all-time great matches in amateur history. Patrick twice had a three-hole lead but Legg drew even on the 31st green and was
the victor when Patrick drove out-of-bounds on the 34th and then hit into a bunker.

The two seasons prior to America's entry into the first World War saw the rise of St. Paul's Dudley Mudge, the 1915 champion and one of the strongest of his time. His close victory over Legg at T & C in 1916 was a great final in a broiling sun and strong wind. Legg led until the last few holes which Mudge played two under. Minikahda's Bob Hopwood rallied in the afternoon to overtake T & C's Fred Mahler at Interlachen in 1918. Mahler was five up at mid-morning. Hopwood licked Legg in the quarters. Legg's last titles, after he recovered his laurels in 1917 at White Bear, came in 1919 at Minikahda when he crushed young Jimmy Johnston and in 1920 at Northland where he gained the first crown. This was his finest and against his old rival Mudge. From 1908 through 1920 Legg lost four matches, twice in the finals.

Johnston became a worthy successor to Legg and cruised along for seven straight years. Only in 1926 at the Country Club was Johnston pressed in a final. His foe, whom he had whipped handily in an earlier final at Golden Valley, was little Jake Wetherby. Four times Jake drew even before falling two down through 26 at which point the pair halved eight in a row.

Two of Johnston's matches in 1925 at Minneapolis Golf Club are noteworthy. An artful yearling who challenged him in the semis was Len Mattson. Jimmy needed a tricky putt on the last green to preserve a one-hole lead. Johnston's final foe was a 17-year-old youngster not yet graduated from high school, Les Bolstad who, ironically, became Minnesota's first national champion the next season.

Johnston's retirement opened a new era at Bemidji in 1928. The champ was a southpaw, Rudy Juran of Golden Valley, a winner of national left-handed titles. He beat Runcie Martin in the finals. Caddies came up from Minneapolis and slept in tents all week near the course. Succeeding Juran was Frank Brokl, a former Public Links champion who finished off young Harry Robinson at T & C. There was an all-time high entry of 231 as a new generation challenged the old guard.

Minnesota in 1930 got its youngest champion, 17-year-old Pat Sawyer, whose aggressive afternoon play was too much for slender Art Tveraa. Pat twice holed out from the sand for birdies against Wetherby in the semis. Bolstad earned his lone Amateur title in 1931 at Minikahda. He was also the medalist. The final loser was again Tveraa. Allen Labatt upset defender Pat Sawyer in the morning and knocked off Dick Sawyer, an elder brother of Pat, in the afternoon before losing to Edgar Bolstad, Les' kid brother. Tveraa's defeat of Edgar in the fours prevented a family final.

Pat Sawyer returned to the throne the following year at Midland Hills, one of the more dramatic tournaments, where he hung tight in the face of a stiff rally by Carson "Lee" Herron. The previous day Herron beat Dick Sawyer in a brilliant 39-hole semi-final match. Bolstad went out in the first round at the hands of Bob Clark whose pitch on the last green hit Bolstad's ball and knocked it out of birdie range. Clark then holed for a birdie.

Lee Herron came to Minnesota from his native Iowa and was the amateur champion there in 1927. A leading player here for years, Lee won in 1933 on his home course, Interlachen. Suffering from blistered feet, wee Bobby Campbell of Duluth was no match for Lee who was six up at lunch and shot nine pars and two birdies over the last 11 holes. Campbell, 19, playing in his first tournament, had stopped Jimmy Johnston when the former champion, who was making a comeback, three-putted the last green from eight feet. Howie Pousette beat medalist Bolstad.
The next year Campbell, in his backyard, prevailed over Herron and became the first out-state champion since Patrick of Duluth in 1914. It was close until the tiny Scot took the last four morning holes from Lee. The gallery totaled 4,000. From 1931 through 1937 Herron reached the championship round three years, was beaten in the semis once, the quarterfinals twice. He lost in the first round in 1936 when he was medalist a third time.

HERRON AMATEUR CHAMPION OF TWO STATES

No native Minnesotan has ever won the amateur championship of this state in addition to the championship of another. In fact, only one Minnesota amateur titleholder ever captured similar honors elsewhere, Lee Herron.

Amateur king here in 1933, Lee was the winner in his home state of Iowa in 1927 and was runner-up there in 1924 and 1928. Herron placed second in Minnesota in 1934 and won the State Open in 1932.

Bob Leonard of Winona, state high school champion in 1930 and runner-up the next year, won the North Dakota amateur tournament in 1950. H.H. Ferguson of Winona, a frequent competitor in the early years of the MGA Amateur, was Iowa’s champion in 1904-1905, 1907 before coming to Minnesota. Ferguson, incidentally, beat Harry Legg in the second round of the 1915 amateur at Minikahda, the earliest defeat for Legg from 1908 until his semi-retirement after winning his tenth title in 1920.

Bill Fowler of Fargo, former University of Minnesota golfer, won the North Dakota title in 1927-1928 and was twice champion of the Birchmont International at Bemidji. Bill Cordingley, a frequent threat in the Minnesota tournament in the 1950’s and early 1960’s, was the Iowa runner-up in 1940.

Nineteen-year-old Al Clasen defeated Col. C. W. Griggs at Somerset in 1935, first all-St. Paul final in 32 years. Clasen licked the tough rough and triumphed successively over Tveraa, Clark, Dick Sawyer and Campbell. Dick Sawyer, who’d been trying to break through for years, finally made it in a close final against Ole Williamson at MGC in 1936. The day previous Dick beat Clasen by a record score and Williamson’s birdie on the 37th nipped Campbell.

Campbell was in rare form at the Country Club in 1937 and won the title from Neil Croonquist, a University of Minnesota student, who made his amateur debut by ousting defending king Dick Sawyer. Campbell built an early lead with sub-par golf and turned back Neil’s late rally. Campbell’s defeat of Johnny Lakotas on the 20th hole was another classic match. Medalist Kenny Young traveled a hard road at Midland Hills in 1938. He beat Pousette with a stymie, shot five straight threes against Virgil Roby and won a record 41-hole semi-final match from Earl Larson when the latter carded his first bogey in 13 holes. Young rallied to defeat Robinson in the finals.

Dick Sawyer was one up with three to play at Golden Valley in 1939 but lost to darkhorse Bud Wright who had survived a qualifying playoff. Sawyer beat Croonquist in the semis and Young lost his title in the opening round. White Bear was the scene of Tommy Hamper’s 1940 victory over Interlachen’s Roby, the first tournament with 64 qualifiers. Young, Larson and Croonquist fell in the quarterfinals and medalist Babe Orff was the victim of a first round shocker.

Croonquist won in 1941 at T & C over Gene Christensen in a surprising turn of events. The match was extremely tight and Christensen led most of it. Square at the final turn, the blond Northfield golfer lost his game and Croonquist won five of the next six holes. The amateur was suspended during the war except in 1945 when anyone who could swing a club entered a 54-holer at the Country Club. Clasen’s birdie on the last hole deadlocked Bill Zieske and Al won the playoff.
Dick Sawyer, Roby and Lakotas led the first round. Zieske then took control with a 67 until Clasen came along.

After some years as a professional, Pat Sawyer re-entered the amateur wars in 1946 and won over medalist Croonquist at Minikahda. Pat shot the first five holes three under and won them all after which the two played even. Along the way Pat beat his brother Dick and Clasen while Croonquist topped Larson. Pat moved along smoothly for his fourth title, at Interlachen in 1948, eventually shooting four under against Young. Surrounding Pat’s titles were those won by Larry Karkhoff. At Bemidji in 1947 Jim Nordine went down to defeat. Two years later at Midland Hills, Larry out-putted cigar-smoking Williamson in 39 holes. This was the first all-Public Links final and the year for fee course players in the Amateur.

No golfer had won back-to-back championships since Jimmy Johnston’s days until curly-haired Ade Simonsen’s “double” in 1950-51. Clasen and Young were the final victims of the tall blond who was at the top of his game in the 1950’s. Ade’s morning 69 at Golden Valley had Clasen five down. Ade escaped Torchy Hammerland in 38 holes and Clasen drubbed Young. Against Young at Oak Ridge, Ade shot one-under and was plus two for the week. Young won three holes and had to shoot an eagle and birdie to win two of them. Ade’s efforts to win a third straight were thwarted in the 1962 semis at Duluth’s Ridgeview by Zieske who had been beaten by Ade in close matches two years running. In 50-degree weather and a strong wind, Simonsen won but three holes, Zieske waited 20 years for his honor, winning over Bill Waryan in a fog and rain-delayed final. Zeke did not trail in seven matches.

Henry Ernst downed Don Holick at MGC in 1953, a match between close friends from Gross. Clubmates had not matched shots for the title in almost 30 years. Holick never trailed against Pat Sawyer and Ernst needed a rally to tip Clasen in the fours. Clasen whipped two former champs, Karkhoff and Young. Sawyer’s 18-foot snake on the 19th hole sent Simonsen to the sidelines. Left-hander Spero Daltas shot successive birdies on the last two holes to nip Dick Copeland in 1954 at White Bear. Several big names did not enter and it was the final amateur for Pat Sawyer who later turned pro for keeps. Copeland won one up over Croonquist in the quarters and an all-lefty final was a possibility until southpaw Ray Resch fell to Copeland.

Tom Hadley’s awesome power could only beat Croonquist’s short game by one hole at Minnesota Valley in 1955. Both were one-under. Despite his long tee game, it was the putter that eventually did the business for the 19-year-old Evans Scholar, the youngest titleholder since Pat Sawyer in 1930. Simonsen, one of five ex-champs in the field, lost in the second round to Ed Hruska of Meadowbrook. Clasen and Karkhoff bowed later and Ernst earlier. Bill Waryan’s drubbing of Hadley at Rochester in 1956 climaxed a brilliant week for the former University star. He shot 42 birds in 154 tournament holes and donned the crown after 15 tries. Waryan and Dayton Olson were both several strokes under par in their tight semi-final go.

The keys to victory for big Clayton Johnson over Hadley at North Oaks in 1957 were three late-morning birdies. The season was one of the best for the steady, long-hitting Como ace, later a two-time State Open champion. Johnson ousted Simonsen on the 21st hole and his chipping was sharp against Bob Reith, Jr. Chet Latawiec had Hadley down until the 26th in the semis but the latter won four straight. One of the youngest champions was Bob Henrikson who eased past Gene Hansen in the rainy 1958 final at Edina CC. Henrikson did not forge ahead
until the 28th. Both bowled over name players all week. Hamper, Clasen and Bill Waryan missed the cut and Earl Larson, who bowed to Hansen by a single hole in the eights, was playing in his last Amateur.

Ted Vickerman shot three-under at Mankato in 1959 for a 2 & 1 victory over Bill Waryan who played even par, a match between former University golf captains. When Vickerman lost the third hole it was the first time he'd trailed in the tourney. He had one bogey and Waryan two in the final 26 holes. Waryan captured the Open in June and was shooting for a "double." Vickerman drubbed defending champ Henrikson in the quarters. Croonquist won his second title in 1960 at the site of his first, T & C, 19 years earlier. A virtual automaton, Croonquist chipped and putted his way to a 6 & 5 win over long-driving Joel Goldstrand. Minus four for the day, Neil had 19 pars, eight birdies and was nine up on the 28th tee before the Worthington youth rallied.

Hansen was invincible in 1961-62 and beat Croonquist in the finals both years. At the tough, treacherous Wayzata CC, Gene was minus two for 163 tournament holes. He posted an eagle and three birds against Neil who had too many bogeys. Goldstrand hit more greens but Hansen downed more putts in the semis where Croonquist and Olson were even for 32 holes. Neil finally pulled it out over Olson who later won the Pine-to-Palm, stopping Jack Rule's unbeaten string.

Hansen's show of strength in the Hillcrest final: 10-under for 28 holes on 14 pars and 12 birds. He was eight-under with nine birdies in his last 19 holes. Ironically, Croonquist's four birdies got him nothing but halves and he did not have a bogey until the 20th and by that time was five down. The only holes he won were No's 6 and 11 where Hansen got his two bogeys of the match. It was unbelievable that a golfer could shoot one-under and lose 9 & 8, the hottest final and greatest round ever in the MGA Amateur.

Rolf Deming, a former high school champion from Minneapolis Roosevelt, did not score a birdie in winning 4 & 3 over Bud Chapman in 1963 at the Stillwater CC. But his consistency earned him 29 pars in 33 holes and he played 172 tournament holes in level par. It was the first major for Deming who later in the summer won the Public Links.

St. Cloud's Bob Barbarossa, at 16, became the youngest champion when he bested veteran Bob Finseth on the 37th at Somerset in 1964. Finseth had to win the last two holes to even it in regulation after being four up at lunch. Co-medalists Dave Gumlia and Dean Brandsness both lost in the quarters, the former to Tom Garrett, the latter to Finseth. Veteran Gene Christensen bowed to Finseth, the second straight year he lost in the semis. Power-hitter Jim Archer got into less trouble than Jim Hiniker at long Hazeltine in 1965 and won 3 & 2. Hiniker, four down with seven to play, made a fight of it until Archer drilled a five-iron to the stick on the Par 3-16th. Neither scored a birdie. Warren Reiholt ousted medalist George Hallin in the first round and lost to Ted Stark in the eights.

The last MGA match play champion was Keller's Nubs Anderson who topped Tom Cook of Fergus Falls 2 & 1 at Midland Hills in 1966. Galen Skramstad of Marshall needed 23 holes to defeat Jim Ostrom, then lost to Cook in the semis where Anderson won over Steve Satterstrom on the 22nd hole. Dick Blooston birdied the long 17th to beat Neil Croonquist in an opener. Skramstad ousted defending champion Jim Archer in the second round. Satterstrom beat Bob Barbarossa, the 1964 champion, in the quarterfinals. D. Ward Johnson, Jr. and Bob Getten, Jr. were co-medalists and Johnson won the playoff.
The Stroke Play Years

The MGA's first stroke play title went to Duluth's Bob Magie, III, who shot two-under at Golden Valley in 1967 and held off a fast-finishing Bill Brask. The next year Brask opened with a record 65 at Mendakota but another Duluthian, Gary Burton, scrambled by four over Brask and Warren Butler. Brask shared the lead at 36, missed some short putts while Burton, a 21-year-old Arizona State student, one-putted five of the final nine greens and won going away.

Defending at Minikahda in 1969, Burton scored 74-70 in the last 36 holes and beat Ron Benson, the 54-hole leader, by two. The pair was close with nine holes to go but Burton deuced 11, birdied 13 and 14 and rolled in a 25-foot birdie on 17. Dave Haberle led through the first two rounds after an opening, no-bogey 69.

Red-haired Mike Fermoyle knocked down two long, late putts and won by a stroke over Steve Johnson at Rochester in 1970. The Hiawatha product, who had been a University of Minnesota player, was three over for the first three holes of the final round but settled down. Johnson made his bid with a morning 70 and led until he doubled Nos 15 and 16 in the last round.

By 1971 the older stars had drifted out and young Haberle took a thrilling duel from Blooston at the Edina CC, the first 54-hole tournament. Haberle opened with a 67, including an eagle on No. 13 and led for 44 holes. He and Blooston went to the last hole before it was decided by Haberle's short par putt. Blooston had hooked his drive and bogeyed.

Big Gary Jacobson, an Arizona State golfer, led for 50 holes at Golden Valley in 1972 but his three-shot lead faded before Rick Ehrmanntraut's late sub-par rush. Jacobson bogeyed Nos 15 and 16 and Ehrmanntraut birdied Nos 16 and 18. Fermoyle overcame a shaky start on the final round and edged Jacobson by one at the St. Cloud CC in 1973. Hardly more than a stroke parted them down the stretch. On the last hole Fermoyle, a great scrambler, pitched close to save a one-shot lead.

John Harris' super driving brought him a one-shot victory over Jim Ihnot in 1974 at tough Dellwood. Harris earlier won the Big Ten championship. Young Brian Sund had it going in this tourney and led on the 45th tee where he cracked two out of bounds. Harris started the last round bird-bird and tied for the lead which changed nine times between himself, Sund, Ihnot and Jon Chaffee. Ihnot, the 1973 Public Links champion, got even with Harris at No. 17 but missed a par putt on the last green.

Steve Johnson finished with a two-under round and snatched a close one from Jon Chaffee and Paul Strande at Woodhill in 1975. Jacobson again led at 36 but he got no better than a final 78 while Johnson was out in 33 and curled in an eight-footer for a par on the final green. On a course with lightning fast greens and heavy rough, Johnson, 25, jumped over seven golfers, birdied the 45th and tied Jacobson, grabbed the lead for good on the 46th and held it for a three-shot win over Jon Chaffee and Paul Strande. Jacobson tied for eighth. Johnson, a pro for a short time, had been reinstated as an amateur only about a year. He was four back of Jacobson after 36 holes but his 69 final showed three birdies and just one bogey, at No. 13. Woodhill's par 71 exacted its toll. There were only five sub-par rounds and one par round the entire tournament. Defending champion John Harris missed the cut of 157. At season's end Johnson was named the first MGA Player-of-the-Year.
1976—Bill Israelson, a muscular, sophomore-to-be at Lamar Tech (Beaumont, Tex.), shot 210, level par at Oak Ridge, and won by a whopping seven shots over the two Andersons, Nubs and Bill. The 19-year-old Israelson, a 1975 graduate of Bemidji H.S., scored 30 pars and balanced 12 bogeys with birdies. He led from the start with 69. Izzy bogeyed the first two holes the second day and came back with five birds for another 69 and a six-shot lead over Tom Hoffman who ended third. In the final when he entertained choking thoughts after bogeys at No's 2-3-5, Izzy birdied No. 6 and cruised home in par. Defending champion Steve Johnson's bogey troubles on the back nine put him out of contention.

1977—With his long, straight drives, stocky Bill Israelson was a birdie maker. He broke his own record, winning by eight over Bob Steinfeldt and Rick Benshoof at Interlachen. He shot 216 (-3) in a dazzling comeback. After a couple of triple bogeys, Izzy trailed leader Jim Steiner (69) by eight shots in the heat and wind. His one-under 72 lifted him to within three shots of Nubs Anderson and Benshoof. Israelson took his first lead the last day on the Par 5-11th with an 18-foot birdie putt. Benshoof bogeyed No. 12 and three-putted 13. Nubs triple-putted No. 10 and went OB on No. 12. Izzy's brilliant 67 produced a swing of 16 shots after his dull opener, 11 shots on the last round. No one had repeated since Gary Burton in 1968.

1978—Bill Israelson became the first golfer to win three in a row since the tourney moved to stroke play in 1967. Only legends Harry Legg and Jimmy Johnston won as many consecutively and those were at match play. A former prep hockey player, Izzy was steadier this time, shooting a one-under 215 for his hat trick. The treacherous, slippery greens at beautiful Northland overlooking Lake Superior took care of the rest. Chris Perry, the 16-year-old high school champ playing in his first amateur, led Izzy by a shot after two outings. They were the only guys below par. Israelson's birdie on the Par 5-14th was the chiller. With his drive in the rough, he clubbed a three-wood to the green and narrowly missed an eagle putt. Challengers Perry, Dan Croonquist and Bob Lucas couldn't catch him.

1979—John McMorrow shot a record-breaking 205 (-8) at Hillcrest, five better than Bill Israelson's 1976 mark. But McMorrow won by only a shot over Bruce Anderson, whose total also broke the record. McMorrow's 67 had the first lead. After 36 he and Anderson co-shared. The final duel was a classic. Trailing by one after eight, McMorrow detonated a 3-2-2 bomb, an eight-foot birdie on No. 9, a 40-yard wedge for an eagle on No. 10 and a seven-foot birdie on No. 11. More widely known as an Edina H.S. and Providence College hockey player than a golfer, McMorrow, 24, was suddenly ahead by three. He gave a shot back at No. 12 and another to Anderson's birdie on No. 17. Facing a 13-foot putt on No. 18, Anderson's ball hit a bump and stopped on the lip. McMorrow then holed “the longest two-footer I ever faced.” Israelson's stranglehold on the tournament vanished far back but nine shooters were under par, two more being even.

1980—Red-haired Mike Fermoyle, 31, won his third championship, beating Steve Johnson at Olympic Hills in a playoff, the first overtime in the stoke play meet. They tied at 224, the highest winning 54-hole total. Rick Radder and Dan Croonquist were the only golfers to play under par (72) after Round One. Round Two—Fermoyle's par 73 tied Radder. On the final day Fermoyle was trapped at No. 17. But he got a crucial 10-footer down to reclaim par. Johnson, meanwhile, ambled along to a 71, the tournament's low. In arrears by one on the 18th tee, Fermoyle spanked a wedge from near trees so close to the hole that it was a cinch birdie. On the extra hole, Fermoyle reached in two and birdied. Johnson missed an eight-footer. Length, rough, slick, undulating greens at one of the area's more difficult courses, took a sizeable toll of the contenders. Johnson, defending State Public Links champion, had been runner-up to Fermoyle in 1970.
1981—Tom Lehman, 22, squeezed a two-under 70 in the final round and won with 215 (-1) at tough Wayzata CC with its monstrous greens. He and Dave Tentis had 145 going into the finale. Steve Johnson and John Snyder lurked at 146. Tentis five-putted the third hole for a triple but recovered. Meanwhile, Lehman was fast out of the gate, three birdies in the first eight holes and a lead of four after 10. But he bogeyed No's 11 and 13. Tentis, a Houston U. sophomore, birdied 12-14-15 and it was deadlocked at level par. Lehman drained a 20-footer for a bird at the 16th. When Tentis three-putted the final green Tom's margin was two. Lehman had won the last two MGA Players' Championships. Moreover, he was twice runner-up in the Big Ten, captained the Gopher team and was All-Big Ten the past season.

1982—Chris Perry was not excited about Town & Country before he shot seven-under and crushed the field with 209. But he needed help. Perry and Dave Tentis blew the short layout apart with opening 66's. Perry, 20, a junior at Ohio State, held steady with a 73 and Lehman had 68 for the 36-hole lead at 139. In the closing round on a humid, cloudy day, Tentis, who bogeyed 2-6-10 but birdied No. 15, was about out of it. Lehman controlled until Perry had four birdies in seven holes, 9-10-12-15 and caught Lehman at No. 13. At No. 16, the second of three consecutive Par 5's and not an especially difficult hole, Lehman hit a good drive and a two-iron that put him right of the green on a steep bank. Then he wedged, blasted and whiffed until he doubled the par — a horrendous TEN. It was then Perry by five, a lead he maintained. Tentis and Lehman tied at two-under 214.

1983—Chris Perry, 21, the Big Ten champion, whipped the crowd when the tourney traveled to the Detroit CC in Detroit Lakes. He was the first since Bill Israelson to win successive titles. In the end, the course, termed by some as easy, gobbled them all up but Perry who was five-under at 208. Only four finished at par or better. Rick Render returned a first round 67. Perry solved the mystery in the second round. He eagled No. 3 and birdied three of the last five on the front enroute to a 67 and a tie with Render at 140. Perry bogeyed No. 14 of the title round and Jim Strandemo birdied there for a tie. On the key 15th Perry chose a 2-iron off the tee, wedged to within 15 feet and birdied. He closed with three pars while Strandemo bogeyed in. Seven birdies by John Harris, his first MGA tourney since being reinstated as an amateur, earned him a tournament-low 66 and the No. 2 position. Strandemo was next at 212, the only other under par. Mike Ferroyle was at even par. The next month Perry was runner-up in the National Amateur.

1984—Dave Tentis, 21, a member of the 1983 Walker Cup Team, and twice an MGA Amateur runner-up, won at the White Bear Yacht Club, an old, tricky course near his home, one he knew well from his caddy days. Tentis led from the wire, shooting 212 (-4), the only player to break par. Despite numerous subleties, blind shots, and rare level lies, Tentis remained steady while the rest seemed baffled. His margin was five over Pat Herzog, Tom Waitrovich and Ray Pontinen. Pontinen started the third round 4-4-2. Tentis went 5-5-3 and it was tied at plus one. But Tentis managed a one-shot edge at the final turn. The tide turned at the 16th, a 482-yard Par 5. Tentis hit a one-iron from the tee, reached the green with a two-iron and got down in two from 50 feet for his bird. Pontinen, a quarterfinalist in the National Public Links, bogeyed.
1985—Dave Nordeen, 21, set for his senior year at the University of Minnesota, banged in a pair of four-foot birdie putts on the last two holes and won by a shot over Rogers Donnelly with 214 (plus one) at North Oaks. Donnelly, 23, had a 12-foot birdie putt spin out on No. 18. Donnelly made up a four-shot deficit on the out nine of the final round and then shot nine straight pars. Bill Anderson, the third finisher, bogeyed No. 17 and lost his chance. Jerry Gruidl rallied for fourth and Jim Sorenson, recent winner of the National Public Links, wound up fifth. Halted by rain after four holes the final day, Nordeen bogeyed No’s 5 and 6 and lost his lead to Donnelly after another bogey at No. 11. Nordeen scrambled on No. 15 before his clinching birdies, the best being at 18. There he got out of rough with a five-iron to the green’s fringe for a chip and a putt.

1986—It was a replay for Dave Nordeen. The previous year he trailed by a shot with two to play and birdied in. At Edina CC he trailed Rick Copeland by two with three remaining. He made a trio of pars and beat Copeland by one with 218 (plus two) as one by one the challengers wilted in gusty winds. Copeland, 29, got the sportsmanship award, however, as well as runner-up honors. On the last day when Nordeen went to replace his ball on No. 7 Copeland reminded him to do so properly thus rescuing him from a two-stroke penalty. After 36 Copeland and Nordeen were tied. Five still had a great chance and five more entertained hope. While Nordeen was picking up a birdie on 13, he couldn’t par No. 15 and Copeland was up by a pair, a lead that disappeared with bogeys on the last two holes and set up the dramatics for No. 18 where Nordeen drove into trees. He punched out but was 60 yards away. He walked up to the green, surveyed, then maneuvered a wedge to within three feet and got his par. Nordeen was the ninth golfer to defend the title successfully. Copeland’s father, Richard, was runner-up to Spero Daltas in the 1954 match play tournament at the White Bear Yacht Club.

1987—Thirteen wasn’t an unlucky number for John Harris. Thirteen years after he won his first amateur, he won his second. It took him two extra holes at massive Hazeltine to beat Jeff Teal. The two former University of Minnesota hockey players scored 224 which tied the record for the highest winning total. Teal, 27, starting the finale six behind leader Steve Johnson, shot a par 72. Harris, who had lost the Players’ Championship to Teal at T & C, bogeyed four of the first five holes and fell five off the pace. The Par 3, 17th did it for the 35-year-old insurance agent. There he got a breaking eight-footer to drop for a welcome par. Several juggled the lead on the back. Still ahead after 12, Johnson doubled No’s 13 and 14. Larry Barnacle double bogeyed No. 16. The last to go was Lee Kolquist who, tied on the 18th tee, doubled the hole. Johnson and Barnacle were left at 225.

1988—Jon Christian, 23, didn’t think much of his chances after a 77 starter which left him eight shots behind Chris Daniels, a 20-year-old golfer who scored two eagles and three birdies for a 69. Christian then went to work on MGC. He shot a record-tieing, seven-birdie, bogey-free round of 65. He hit 15 greens and only one birdie putt was as long as 12 feet. In the finale Christian birdied the first hole, then shot 16 straight pars before three-putting No. 18. His 214 (-2) won by five over Jerry Dalen and six over Ted Bodine. All-Southwest Conference twice, Christian had just graduated from Rice with a mechanical engineering degree. He had been a two-time junior college All-American at McLennan Community College (Waco, Tex.). Defender John Harris, the MGA Player-of-the-Year, closed with a hot 69 and finished tied for sixth. Christian was the first champion to finish under par in four years.
1989—John Harris became the third golfer to win three amateurs at stroke play, the others being Mike Fermoyle and Bill Israelson. Harris and defending champ Jon Christian finished at 207 (-6) at the fir-lined Rochester G & CC. Harris escaped from the woods on the first playoff hole. A spectacular wedge through a narrow opening got him his pal'. He won with a par on the next hole with the shot of the tournament, a 7-iron second. Christian missed the green and bogeyed. Christian trailed by four entering the finale and blazed in with birdies at No's 1 and 8. Then at 17 Christian drew even when he coolly drained a 10-footer for a birdie while Harris bogeyed. Harris, ironically, never had a birdie in his last 20 holes. Ted Bodine, the only other with a realistic chance, doubled No. 16. It was essentially a two-golfer battle. In the second round Harris and Christian each shot 66's, the only bogey between them being Christian's on the 18th. Jerry Gruidl scored five straight birdies (#7-#11) and eagled No. 12 in the first round.

1990—Time was running out for Dan Croonquist. The state high school champion in 1975 from Mounds View H.S., he'd won a pair of conference titles while at Arizona State and two State Opens a decade before. The MGA Amateur always seemed beyond his grasp, that is, until he tamed tight Minikahda with an even par 219. Once a pro, reinstated as an amateur only two years before, Croonquist called it his "biggest thrill." He hadn't played in this tourney in 10 years. Starting the last round in the third slot two behind Rick Ehrmanntraut and one back of Steve Johnson, it didn't take long. Croonquist birdied hole No. 1, the first of his six. Rick and Johnson parred. But Crooney bogeyed No. 2. There Johnson doubled and Ehrmanntraut tripled. Suddenly Croonquist, 33, was at the captain's table. Dan bogeyed No's 10 and 12 but went one-under on each of the par 5's, No's 13 and 14 with reasonably short putts. Only runner-up Reed Kolquist made a fight of it, three back. Tim Herron and Mark Aldrich were next. The tournament's low round was an opening 67 by Jason Lamp of Moorhead CC.

1991—Jim Scheller, a 52-year-old dentist, did some early drilling at Minnesota Valley, kept it up for two more rounds and became the oldest titleholder in the long history of the MGA Amateur Championship. Scheller's opening, seven-under 66 which got him a five-shot lead over Tim Herron, Ted Bodine and Cam Beckman, was the lowest since Chris Perry and Dave Tentis blistered T & C in 1982. Only one other first round was lower, Bill Brask's record 65 at Mendakota in 1968 which is also an 18-hole record for the tournament shared by Jon Christian (2nd R, 1988). The wire-to-wire leader, a member of Golden Valley, was last year's State Senior Open champion. He posted six birdies and holed a wedge from 100 yards on the Par 4-13th for an eagle. His lone bogey came on No. 5. Only five others broke par of 73. Scheller, who once kept extensive records on his golf rounds, shot a steady 73 in strong winds the second day and faced the final round with a four-shot lead over John Harris, a three-time champion. But Scheller admitted he just "plays for fun" and was cool and relaxed and his closing 74 gave him a 213 (-6) for the tournament. Harris and Herron were next at 216. John Spreiter of Litchfield had the two best closing rounds, a pair of 70's, that brought him up to a tie for fourth with Bodine.

SAWYER BROTHERS WIN FIVE TITLES

The only brothers to win the MGA Amateur were Pat Sawyer and his elder brother Dick. Pat won four titles. His first came in 1930 when he defeated Art Tveraa at Rochester. He triumphed in 1932 over Lee Herron at Midland Hills. Herron edged Dick in 39 holes in the semifinals, thereby preventing an all-brother final. Pat won in 1946 at Minikahda where he downed Neil Croonquist. Two years later at Interlachen, Pat's last opponent was Kenny Young. Dick Sawyer won in 1936 at MGC with a final victory over Oie Williamson. Dick reached the 1939 final but lost to Bud Wright.
MINNESOTA GOLF ASSOCIATION AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Match play from inception through 1966 except for special wartime stroke play tournament 1945. Stroke play inaugurated 1967 with 72 holes; changed to 54 holes 1971. †Playoff winner

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MINNESOTA GOLF ASSOCIATION AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

1901 MEADOW-BROOK GC, WINONA
CHAMPION: REV. THEODORE P. THURSTON

Finals: Rev. T.P. Thurston, Meadow-Brook d. W.M. Bolcom, Meadow-Brook 2 & 1
Par
Thurston 483 455 443 — 37
Bolcom 454 558 651 — xx
— 74

Thurston 453 465 558 — 45
Bolcom 664 355 645 — 41
— 44

*Medalist: Mike Doran, Jr., T & C 82

Quarterfinals: Thurston d. John R. Marfield, Meadow-Brook 1 up
William V.S. Finch, T & C d. Crawford Livingstone, Jr., T & C 2 & 1
Lee Matteson, Tapeta GC, Faribault d. William A. Lawhead, Bryn Mawr 2 up
Bolcom d. Harry S. Youmans, Meadow-Brook 3 & 2
Semifinals: Thurston d. Finch 2 & 1; Bolcom d. Matteson 5 & 4

*1901-1906, 18-hole qualifying for 16 places except 1902 when, for the only time in the
history of the tournament, there were but eight qualifiers

1902 MINIKAHDA CLUB
CHAMPION: HAROLD BEND

*Finals: Harold Bend, T & C d. Ben Schurmeier, T & C 19 h.
Par
Bend 444 435 544 — 37
Schurmeier 534 546 645 — 41
— 74

Medalist: Bend 80

Quarterfinals: Schurmeier d. Lawrence C. Miller, T & C 3 & 1
Irving L. Corse, Minikahda d. William V.S. Finch, T & C 4 & 3
N.P. Langford, Jr., T & C d. Ralph Hawkins, Minikahda 3 & 1
Bend d. Mike Doran, Jr., T & C 4 & 3
Semifinals: Schurmeier d. Corse 6 & 5; Bend d. Langford 3 & 1

*Only 18-hole final round in history of tournament. All others 36 holes

1903 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB
CHAMPION: MIKE DORAN, JR.

Finals: Mike Doran, Jr., T & C d. William V.S. Finch, T & C 37 h.
Par
Doran 354 435 443 — 37
Finch 378 636 555 — 48
— 91

Medalist: C(live) T. Jaffray, Minikahda 84

Quarterfinals: E.P. Gates, Minikahda d. Harry Legg, Bryn Mawr 4 & 2
Finch d. Frank C. Hale, Minikahda 3 & 2
Harold Bend, T & C d. Charles A. Tuller, Bryn Mawr 5 & 3
Doran d. Irving L. Corse, Minikahda 2 & 1
Semifinals: Finch d. Gates 2 & 1; Doran d. Bend 2 & 1

1904 MEADOW-BROOK GC, WINONA
CHAMPION: HAROLD BEND

Finals: Harold Bend, T & C d. C(live) T. Jaffray, Minikahda 37 h.
Par
Bend 453 455 443 — 37
Jaffray MATCH EVEN AT 18. NO CARD AVAILABLE
— 74

Medalist: Ralph S. Blair, Meadow-Brook 83

Quarterfinals: Jaffray d. William V.S. Finch, T & C 3 & 2
Charles P. Schouten, Bryn Mawr d. Lawrence C. Miller, T & C 2 & 1
Mike Doran, Jr., T & C d. Harry S. Youmans, Meadow-Brook 21 h.
Bend d. Charles W. Gordon, T & C 5 & 4
Semifinals: Jaffray d. Schouten 4 & 2; Bend d. Doran 6 & 5
1905 NORTHLAND CC, DULUTH

CHAMPION: HARRY LEGG

Finals: Harry Legg, Minikahda d. Lynn Johnson, Minikahda 4 & 2

Par 444 444 454 - 37 444 444 454 - 37 - 74

Legg

JOHN 1 UP AT 18. NO CARD AVAILABLE

Johnson

Legg 444 345 554 - 38 455 645 5xx

Johnson 455 644 655 - 44 464 645 6xx

Medalist: Mike Doran, Jr., T & C 84

Quarterfinals: E.P. Gates, Minikahda d. Ward Ames, Jr., Northland, Duluth 6 & 4

Johnson d. Alfred Hulst, Northland, Duluth 1 up

Doran d. Ralph S. Blair, Meadow-Brook, Winona 4 & 3

Legg d. Harry S. Youmans, Meadow-Brook, Winona 3 & 2

Semifinals: Johnson d. Gates 5 & 4; Legg d. Doran 3 & 2

1906 MINIKAHDA CLUB

CHAMPION: C(LOLVE) T. JAFFRAY

Finals: C.T. Jaffray, Minikahda d. Harold Bend, T & C 3 & 1

Par 444 435 544 - 37 444 435 544 - 37 - 74

Jaffray

BEND 2 UP AT 18. NO CARD AVAILABLE

Bend

Jaffray 555 546 743 - 44 444 545 43x

Bend 556 455 654 - 45 454 555 64x

Medalist: Lynn Johnson, Minikahda 79

Quarterfinals: Harry Legg, Minikahda d. Johnson 19 h.

Jaffray d. Wendell Hertig, Bryn Mawr 5 & 3

Charles A. Tuller, Bryn Mawr d. John R. Marfield, Minikahda 2 & 1

Bend d. Ralph Hawkins, Minikahda 6 & 5

Semifinals: Jaffray d. Legg 6 & 5; Bend d. Tuller 5 & 3

1907 *TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

CHAMPION: LYNN JOHNSON

Finals: Lynn Johnson, Minikahda d. Harry Legg, Minikahda 2 up

Par 443 444 453 - 35 354 545 553 - 39 - 74

Johnson 544 445 454 - 39 453 545 553 - 39 - 78

Legg 444 346 554 - 39 364 545 553 - 40 - 79

Johnson 544 455 464 - 41 453 645 553 - 40 - 81

Legg 544 544 455 - 40 364 446 554 - 41 - 81

**Medalist: Legg 155 (78-77)

Quarterfinals: Mike Doran, Jr., T & C d. John R. Marfield, Minikahda 4 & 2

Legg d. Rev. Theodore P. Thurston, Minikahda 5 & 4

N.P. Langford, Jr., T & C d. A.C. Johnson, Minikahda 20 h.

Lynn Johnson d. A.H. Sanders, Bryn Mawr 5 & 3

Semifinals: Legg d. Doran 3 & 2; Johnson d. Langford 6 & 5

*First state tournament held on 18-hole course. Second nine holes added 1907.

**1907-1939, 36-hole qualifying for 32 places

1908 MINIKAHDA CLUB

CHAMPION: HARRY LEGG

Finals: Harry Legg, Minikahda d. Lynn Johnson, Minikahda 10 & 9

Par 453 544 454 - 38 345 544 434 - 36 - 74

Legg 454 533 444 - 36 444 446 544 - 39 - 75

Johnson 454 634 344 - 37 454 456 654 - 43 - 80

Legg 454 654 334 - 38 xxx xxx xxx

Johnson 554 655 445 - 43 xxx xxx xxx

Medalist: Legg 155 (76-79)

Quarterfinals: Legg d. John R. Marfield, Minikahda 5 & 3

Wendell Hertig, Minikahda d. A.D.S. Johnston, T & C 3 & 2

William F. Brooks, Minikahda d. Harold Bend, T & C 1 up

Johnson d. Rev. Theodore P. Thurston, Minikahda 3 & 2

Semifinals: Legg d. Hertig 20 h.; Johnson d. Brooks 2 & 1
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

When Harry Legg was a youngster he bought his first golf club from a caddy at the old Bryn Mawr Club in north Minneapolis. He paid 15 cents. The first time he swung it the clubhead outdistanced the ball which he lost only because he was shagged from the grounds. Outraged, young Legg bought two better clubs for 89 cents and became a self-made champion.

When Legg was 18 he was disqualified for neglecting to hole a putt in his second MGA Amateur. He made his exit without a wimper, only with a vow he'd be back. Harry George Legg came back to amass a record 10 state amateur championships. In 21 tournaments, 1903 through 1927, he was also runner-up three times, medalist eight times. Legg won the Western Amateur in 1919. In 1925 he became the first amateur to win the State Open. He captured a record five Trans-Mississippi titles.

In addition to natural gifts, Legg was aware of his limitations and made the most of what he had through practice and preparation for a maximum effort. Forever steady, he was a determined, courageous and canny player who could extend himself under pressure. Strong and stockily-built, Legg was phlegmatic and aggressive. He walked fast and the gallery had to do likewise. Legg was ahead of his day and if at times he lacked incentive it was only because he did not have consistent competition from golfers of comparable skill.

Educated at Yale, Legg in 1910 was rated tenth among the nation's amateurs. His sharpest state rivals were Dudley Mudge of St. Paul and R.S. Patrick of Duluth. Legg whipped Patrick in a classic final at Minikahda in 1911; he won his sixth consecutive crown at Interlachen in 1913 where he gave young Mudge a lesson, six threes in the morning, four birdies in 10 holes in the afternoon. Each later gained revenge. Legg won his last state championship in 1920 where he'd won his first, at Duluth's Northland. In a romp over Mudge, Legg had 14 threes, a deuce and was nine under fours for the last 91 holes.

In 1927 Legg made a concerted bid for the National Amateur at Minikahda. Soon after he dropped from tournament golf and curtailed his play. In January, 1930, he died at 44, long before his time. Nearly a half century later Harry Legg's prodigious achievements remain dominant in Minnesota golf annals, a tribute to the man's persistence no less than his genius with golf clubs.
1909 NORTHLAND CC, DULUTH

CHAMPION: HARRY LEGG

Finals: Harry Legg, Minikahda d. Gerald Livingston, T & C 4 & 3
Par Legg Livingston
444 444 454 - 37 444 444 454 - 37 - 74

Legg Livingston MATCH EVEN AT 18. NO CARD AVAILABLE

Medalist: Legg 154 (79-75)

Quarterfinals: Clarence L. Johnston, T & C d. William Harrison, Northland, Duluth 2 & 1
Livingston d. J.D. Millen, Meadow-Brook, Winona 4 & 3
Legg d. Peter Berkey, Jr., T & C 5 & 3
M.B. Cullum, Northland, Duluth d. R.T. Goodell, Northland, Duluth 5 & 3

Semifinals: Livingston d. Johnston 3 & 2; Legg d. Cullum 5 & 3

1910 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

CHAMPION: HARRY LEGG

Finals: Harry Legg, Minikahda d. Nat Rogers, T & C 6 & 5
Par Legg Rogers
443 444 453 - 35 354 545 553 - 39 - 74

Legg Rogers
544 554 443 - 38 356 446 545 - 39 - 79

Rogers Legg
453 455 456 - 42 453 546 654 - 42 - 84

Rogers Legg
673 565 543 - 39 464 5xx xxx

Medalist: Legg 153 (74-79)

Quarterfinals: A.C. Johnson, Interlachen d. George K. Labatt, Interlachen 4 & 3
Legg d. Lynn Johnson, Minikahda 5 & 4
Rev. Theodore P. Thurston, Minikahda d. L.J. Hopkins, Northland, Duluth 3 & 1
Rogers d. John E. Dobbin, Faribault GC 5 & 4

Semifinals: Legg d. Johnson 5 & 3; Rogers d. Thurston 3 & 1

1911 MINIKAHDA CLUB

CHAMPION: HARRY LEGG

Finals: Harry Legg, Minikahda d. R.S. Patrick, Northland, Duluth 2 & 1
Par Legg Patrick
453 544 464 - 38 345 544 434 - 36 - 74

Patrick Legg
554 544 354 - 39 255 564 433 - 37 - 76

Legg Patrick
643 735 354 - 40 345 444 43x

Patrick Legg
564 534 354 - 39 345 544 54x

Medalist: Legg 146 (73-73)

Quarterfinals: Patrick d. L.J. Hopkins, Northland, Duluth 6 & 5
Harold Bend, T & C d. Wendell Hertig, Minikahda 4 & 3
Legg d. Howard S. Johnson, T & C 4 & 3
Lynn Johnson, Minikahda d. Irving D. Fish, Minikahda 6 & 5

Semifinals: Patrick d. Bend 4 & 2; Legg d. Johnson 4 & 3

1912 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

CHAMPION: HARRY LEGG

Finals: Harry Legg, Minikahda d. Lynn Johnson, Minikahda 4 & 3
Par Legg Johnson
443 444 463 - 35 353 445 553 - 37 - 72

Johnson Legg
453 554 354 - 37 357 554 453 - 42 - 79

Johnson Legg
654 443 353 - 37 364 544 xxx

Johnson Legg
454 355 444 - 38 365 455 xxx

Medalist: R.S. Patrick, Northland, Duluth 146 (75-71)

Quarterfinals: Johnson d. L.J. Hopkins, Northland, Duluth 4 & 3
Lawrence Carpenter, Minikahda d. Drake Lightner, T & C 2 & 1
Patrick d. Fred Mahler, T & C 6 & 5
Legg d. Irving D. Fish, Minikahda 4 & 3

Semifinals: Johnson d. Carpenter 4 & 3; Legg d. Patrick 4 & 2
1913 INTERLACHEN CC  
**Champion: Harry Legg**

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*Medalist: R. S. Patrick, Northland, Duluth 147 (70-77)*

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*Beginning this year drawings for championship flight made by the established championship drawing rule rather than by lot as had been the case since tournament’s inception.

1914 NORTHLAND CC, DULUTH  
**Champion: R.S. Patrick**

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*Medalist: Patrick 142 (70-72)*

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1915 MINIKAHDA CLUB  
**Champion: Dudley Mudge, Jr.**

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*Medalist: Mudge 147 (74-73)*

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**Champion: Dudley Mudge, Jr.**

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*Medalist: Harrison R. “Jimmy” Johnston, T & C 155 (77-78)*

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1917 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB

Finals: Harry Legg, Minikahda d. Fred Mahler, T & C 4 & 3

Par
Legg 443 543 535 -- 36 434 544 534 -- 36 - 72
Mahler 453 463 534 -- 37 344 535 544 -- 37 - 74

Legg 554 554 545 -- 42 434 445 xxx
Mahler 553 664 555 -- 44 435 645 xxx

Medalist: Legg 145 (76-69)

Quarterfinals: Legg d. Drake Lightner, T & C 6 & 4
Price Wickersham, T & C d. Frederick H. Stinchfield, Minikahda 6 & 4
Mahler d. George K. Labatt, Interlachen 3 & 2
Archie Mudge, T & C d. W. D. Middleton, T & C 6 & 5

Semifinals: Legg d. Wickersham 4 & 3; Mahler d. Mudge 3 & 2

1918 INTERLACHEN CC

Finals: Robert Hopwood, Minikahda d. Fred Mahler, T & C 2 up

Par
Hopwood 444 443 344 -- 34 335 553 445 -- 37 - 71
Mahler 354 543 345 -- 36 334 664 445 -- 39 - 75
Hopwood 455 454 344 -- 38 446 664 446 -- 44 - 82
Mahler 465 563 354 -- 41 446 674 457 -- 47 - 88

Medalist: Harry Legg, Minikahda 156 (76-80)

Quarterfinals: Hopwood d. Legg 4 & 3
Earl Judkins, Golden Valley d. Dr. F.L. Beckley, T & C 3 & 1
Mahler d. Allen Labatt, Interlachen 2 & 1
Dr. O.A. Ross, MGC d. Clarence V. Anderson, Glenwood 5 & 3

Semifinals: Hopwood d. Judkins 4 & 3; Mahler d. Ross 2 & 1

1919 MINIKAHDA CLUB

Finals: Harry Legg, Minikahda d. Harrison R. “Jimmy” Johnston, T & C 7 & 6

Par
Legg 443 543 434 -- 34 434 554 444 -- 37 - 71
Johnston 364 543 444 -- 37 535 455 545 -- 41 - 78
Legg 443 543 545 -- 39 545 xxx xxx
Johnston 554 533 545 -- 39 545 xxx xxx

Medalist: Legg 150 (76-74)

Quarterfinals: Legg d. Al Collins, Golden Valley 4 & 3
Dudley Mudge, T & C d. James Thompson, T & C 3 & 2
Johnston d. Earl Judkins, Golden Valley 19 h.
C(live) Palmer Jaffray, Minikahda d. Lawrence Carpenter, Minikahda 6 & 5

Semifinals: Legg d. Mudge 1 up; Johnston d. Jaffray 2 & 1

1920 NORTHLAND CC, DULUTH

Finals: Harry Legg, Minikahda d. Dudley Mudge, Jr., T & C 6 & 5

Par
Legg 335 545 443 -- 36 345 444 444 -- 36 - 72
Mudge 345 456 443 -- 38 344 443 344 -- 33 - 71
Legg 336 444 443 -- 35 335 3xx xxx
Mudge 435 545 443 -- 37 346 4xx xxx

Medalist: R. S. Patrick, Northland, Duluth 150 (73-77)

Quarterfinals: Legg d. Patrick 19 h.
 Jimmy Johnston, T & C d. Elmer Whyte, Northland, Duluth 5 & 4
Mudge d. Charles R. Reilly, Interlachen 4 & 3
Runcle Martin, Columbia d. Frank Jaffray, Minikahda 5 & 4

*Semifinals: Legg d. Johnston 3 & 1; Mudge d. Martin 4 & 3
*Beginning this year contested at 36 holes
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

Jimmy Johnston was Minnesota's first big-time golfer. He was one of the best in the 1920's when a contingent of accomplished players brought amateur golf to its summit and usurped the headlines from all but a handful of the pros. Johnston's brilliant career was climaxed in 1929 when he won the National Amateur.

A member of four (1923-24-28-30) Walker Cup teams, his 1930 triumph over the great British champion, Cyril Tolley, was Johnston's finest performance, an opinion of no less than teammate Bobby Jones who was carried to the 18th green by Jimmy in the year's British Amateur at St. Andrews. Though basically a match player, Johnston competed in several U.S. Opens and led at the halfway point in the 1927 championship at Oakmont near Pittsburgh. In 1924 Johnston won the Western Amateur with an exciting late rally.

Johnston's legendary Minnesota career picked up where Harry Legg's left off. Johnston was twice unsuccessful against Legg before the cagey veteran set his clubs aside. They never again tangled. Back from World War I overseas service, Johnston launched his record seven consecutive championships in 1921 at Town & Country with his defeat of Palmer Jaffray. He finished it against the same man in 1927 at Somerset. Five times medalist, the first time when not yet 20, Johnston won his titles on seven different courses against five different opponents. As in Legg's day, Jimmy lapped the field so convincingly that the question was never who would meet in the finals but who would meet Johnston there. Johnston was the first to win the Amateur and Open in the same year, 1927. He defended successfully the next year and lost to Jock Hendry in a 1929 playoff.

At 12 Johnston's talents were encouraged by Lafayette pro Otis George. His first big thrill came at 19 when he played in the 1916 National Open at Minikahda. While some aspects of his game were unorthodox, Johnston honed rough edges and harnessed extraordinary hitting power through dedicated practice.

Tall and soft-spoken Johnston had an excellent golf temperament. He is oftentimes best remembered for encouraging young players and for his gentlemanly relationships with opponents. In 1950 Johnston was acclaimed the state's best golfer of the previous half century, a deserved honor he accepted modestly. Johnston died in Florida in late 1969 at the age of 72.
1921 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB  CHAMPION: H.R. “JIMMY” JOHNSTON

Finals: Jimmy Johnston, T & C d. C(live) Palmer Jaffray, Minikahda 5 & 4
Par
Johnston 433 543 444 – 36 345 435 534 – 36 – 72
Jaffray 443 534 455 – 37 425 436 563 – 38 – 75
Johnston 443 534 455 – 37 435 43x xxx
Jaffray 444 545 534 – 38 535 44x xxx
Medalist: Johnston 144 (74-70)
Quarterfinals: Johnston d. R.S. Patrick, Northland, Duluth 5 & 3
George K. Labatt, Interlachen d. Drake Lightner, T & C 3 & 2
Jaffray d. Frederick H. Stinchfield, Minikahda 6 & 5
Archie Mudge, T & C d. Lynn Johnson, Minikahda 22 h.
Semifinals: Johnston d. Labatt 8 & 7; Jaffray d. Mudge 5 & 4

1922 GOLDEN VALLEY GC  CHAMPION: H.R. “JIMMY” JOHNSTON

Finals: Jimmy Johnston, White Bear YC d. Jake Wetherby, MGC 7 & 6
Par
Johnston 534 444 354 – 36 454 445 354 – 38 – 74
Wetherby 645 434 354 – 38 464 455 355 – 41 – 79
Johnston 534 444 454 – 37 454 xxx xxx
Wetherby 635 535 444 – 39 554 xxx xxx
Medalist: Johnston 141 (70-71)
Quarterfinals: Johnston d. Richard Putnam, Minnetonka CC 9 & 7
John C. Neimeyer, Northland, Duluth d. R.V. Bean, White Bear YC 19 h.
Wetherby d. Robert Scheldrup, Interlachen 19 h.
Russ Collins, Golden Valley d. T. Rodney Hanson, Northland, Duluth 4 & 2
Semifinals: Johnston d. Neimeyer 9 & 8; Wetherby d. Collins 2 & 1

1923 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB  CHAMPION: H.R. “JIMMY” JOHNSTON

Finals: Jimmy Johnston, White Bear YC d. James Thompson, White Bear YC 11 & 10
Par
Johnston 443 534 535 – 36 434 544 534 – 36 – 72
Thompson 343 463 525 – 35 534 564 544 – 40 – 75
Johnston 434 553 53x – xx xxx xxx xxx
Thompson 543 644 44x – xx xxx xxx xxx
Medalist: Johnston 149 (72-77)
Quarterfinals: Johnston d. Howard S. Johnson, White Bear YC 5 & 3
Frank Jaffray, Minikahda d. Charles Hodgman, Lafayette 3 & 2
Thompson d. Robert Scheldrup, Interlachen 6 & 5
Dick Ordway, Somerset d. C.W. “Colonel” Griggs, Somerset 5 & 4
Semifinals: Johnston d. Jaffray 6 & 5; Thompson d. Ordway 10 & 9

1924 INTERLACHEN CC  CHAMPION: H.R. “JIMMY” JOHNSTON

Finals: Jimmy Johnston, White Bear YC d. George K. Labatt, Interlachen 13 & 12
Par
Johnston 443 534 445 – 36 435 534 444 – 36 – 72
Labatt 452 534 435 – 35 434 534 454 – 36 – 71
Johnston 444 523 xxx xxx xxx xxx
Labatt 454 534 xxx xxx xxx xxx
Medalist: Jake Wetherby, MGC 149 (75-74)
Quarterfinals: Labatt d. Wetherby 19 h.
Harry Legg, Minikahda d. Allen Labatt, Glenwood 20 h.
Walt Sawyer, Golden Valley d. Dick Ordway, White Bear YC 3 & 2
Johnston d. Russ Collins, Golden Valley 2 & 1
Semifinals: Labatt d. Legg 38 h.; Johnston d. Sawyer 4 & 2
1925 MINNEAPOLIS GC

Champion: H.R. "Jimmy" Johnston

Finals:
- Jimmy Johnston, White Bear YC d. Les Bolstad, Columbia 9 & 8

Par
- 545 343 544 - 37 345 445 344 - 36 - 73

Johnston
- 544 363 443 - 36 254 646 444 - 39 - 75

Bolstad
- 444 483 534 - 39 355 557 455 - 44 - 83

Johnston
- 456 353 543 - 38

Bolstad
- 446 454 545 - 41

Medalist: Jake Wetherby, MGC 162 (80-82)

Quarterfinals:
- Leonard Mattson, Superior d. Charles R. Reilly, MGC 7 & 6
- Captain R.K. Sutherland, Minikahda d. Lynn Johnson, Minikahda 5 & 3
- Bolstad d. Arthur Herman, Interlachen 5 & 4

Semifinals:
- Johnston d. Mattson 1 up; Bolstad d. Sutherland 7 & 6

*Beginning this year and through 1939, contested at 36 holes

1926 THE COUNTRY CLUB

Champion: H.R. "Jimmy" Johnston

Finals:
- Jimmy Johnston, White Bear YC d. Jake Wetherby, MGC 3 & 1

Par
- 453 443 444 - 35

Johnston
- 554 443 435 - 37

Wetherby
- 554 542 444 - 37

Johnston
- 462 453 434 - 35

Wetherby
- 464 552 444 - 38

Medalist: Allen Labatt, Country Club 150 (76-74)

Quarterfinals:
- Art Tveraa, Superior d. Captain R.K. Sutherland, Minikahda 4 & 3
- Johnston d. Runcie Martin, Northland, Duluth 9 & 8
- Hunter Sheldon, Rochester G & CC d. Fred Bopp, Superior 4 & 3
- Wetherby d. Dick Sawyer, Country Club 6 & 5

Semifinals:
- Johnston d. Tveraa 11 & 10; Wetherby d. Sheldon 9 & 8

1927 SOMERSET CC

Champion: H.R. "Jimmy" Johnston

Finals:
- Jimmy Johnston, Minikahda d. (live) Palmer Jaffray, Minikahda 7 & 6

Par
- 445 434 344 - 35

Johnston
- 455 335 544 - 38

Jaffray
- 354 433 445 - 35

Johnston
- 354 334 354 - 34

Jaffray
- 454 445 346 - 39

Medalist: Johnston 148 (73-75)

Quarterfinals:
- Johnston d. Richard Putnam, MGC 13 & 12
- Jake Wetherby, MGC d. D.D. Turnacliff, Midland Hills 9 & 8
- Leigh Simms, Midland Hills d. Harry Robinson, Jr., Lafayette 4 & 2
- Jaffray d. William Dean, Midland Hills 6 & 5

Semifinals:
- Johnston d. Wetherby 5 & 3; Jaffray d. Simms 9 & 8

1928 BEMIDJI TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

Champion: Rudy Juran

Finals:
- Rudy Juran, Golden Valley d. Runcie Martin, Northland, Duluth 3 & 1

Par
- 444 544 343 - 35

Juran
- 544 544 653 - 40

Martin
- 453 544 443 - 37

Juran
- 544 644 365 - 41

Martin
- 554 654 354 - 41

Medalist: Roscoe Fawcett, Interlachen 147 (75-72)

Quarterfinals:
- Merrill Klassy, MGC d. Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge 4 & 3
- Martin d. Jake Wetherby, MGC 2 & 1
- Allen Labatt, Interlachen d. Edgar Bolstad, Armour 8 & 7
- Juran d. Glen Bronson, Golden Valley 7 & 6

Semifinals:
- Martin d. Klassy 7 & 6; Juran d. Labatt 1 up
1929 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

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1930 ROCHESTER GOLF & CC

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Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

Winner of two state amateurs, a high school championship, two junior titles, one Resorters crown and a pair of Pine-to-Palm titles before he was 20. Wow! Pat Sawyer, tabbed the “boy wonder” of state golf in the early 1930’s, went on to become one of Minnesota’s all-time champions. Pat could always find the cup. He was a winner. Born on St. Patrick’s Day, he was christened Charles Martius. But to everyone, except his father, he was simply “Pat.” He came from a family of fine golfers, dad C.W., brothers Walt and Dick, the latter Minnesota’s 1936 amateur champion and 1939 runner-up.

Few matched Pat’s steadiness; he had all the shots, could finesse the ball and was an exquisite putter. The guy rarely beat himself, probably because no one was more relaxed on a golf course. It was all fun. His infectious smile was the clue.

Pat was one not easily discouraged. Once in a State Open he led, blew out of it, closed with a tournament low 68 and ended up in his customary slot — near the top. He won his first State Open as an amateur in 1935 at Minikahda, repeated as a pro at Golden Valley. He waited 20 years for his third Open, in 1956, again at Golden Valley.

At 17, in 1930, Pat became the state’s youngest amateur champion, won again in 1932, 1946, 1948. Against veteran Lee Herron in 1932 at Midland Hills the 19-year-old kid was five up at the final turn when Lee got hot. But Pat doted on competition. Though he faltered, poise under pressure brought victory.

In 1937 when pro at Golden Valley Pat shot to within two strokes of the halfway lead in the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills. He finished 16th, his best. Pat played in several U. S. Amateurs and was runner-up for medalist honors in 1933 at Cincinnati. He won a record five consecutive Resorters and countless other honors.
1933 INTERLACHEN CC  
CHAMPION: LEE HERRON

Finals: Lee Herron, Interlachen d. Bobby Campbell, Northland, Duluth 10 & 8
Par 543 534 445 – 37 455 344 434 – 36 – 73
Herron 535 534 444 – 37 454 364 344 – 37 – 74
Campbell 543 634 455 – 39 465 446 335 – 40 – 79
Herron 443 434 445 – 35 4xx xxx xxx
Campbell 453 533 466 – 39 6xx xxx xxx

Medalist: Lee Bolstad, Midland Hills 145 (71-74)
Quarterfinals: Herron d. Howard Pousette, Riverview 4 & 2
Earl Larson, University d. Charles Carlson, MGC 8 & 7
Campbell d. Joe Coria, Highland Park 4 & 3
Billy Boutell, MGC d. John de Graff, Como 1 up

Semifinals: Herron d. Larson 3 & 2; Campbell d. Boutell 1 up

1934 NORTHLAND CC, DULUTH  
CHAMPION: BOBBY CAMPBELL

Finals: Bobby Campbell, Northland, Duluth d. Lee Herron, Interlachen 4 & 3
Par 444 534 435 – 36 453 454 434 – 36 – 72
Campbell 464 435 545 – 40 443 553 435 – 36 – 76
Herron 555 534 545 – 41 443 456 546 – 40 – 81
Campbell 455 535 345 – 39 453 464 xxx
Herron 465 535 435 – 39 543 554 xxx

Medalist: Campbell (73-77), Dick Sawyer, Country Club (77-73) 150
Quarterfinals: Edgar Bolstad, Midland Hills d. D. Sawyer 6 & 4
Herron d. Ole Williamson, Interlaken GC, Fairmont 6 & 5
Campbell d. Chet Belisle, Northland, Duluth 5 & 4
Pat Sawyer, Golden Valley d. Bill Zieske, University 9 & 8

Semifinals: Herron d. Bolstad 7 & 6; Campbell d. Sawyer 2 & 1

1935 SOMERSET CC  
CHAMPION: AL CLASEN

Finals: Al Clasen, Hillcrest d. C.W. “Colonel” Griggs, White Bear YC 2 & 1
Par 445 434 344 – 35 435 443 544 – 36 – 71
Clasen 656 434 246 – 40 435 443 543 – 35 – 75
Griggs 566 325 444 – 39 535 455 535 – 40 – 79
Clasen 556 435 445 – 41 455 452 64x
Griggs 555 435 355 – 40 545 463 54x

Medalist: Lee Herron, Interlachen 146 (73-73)
Quarterfinals: Herron d. Virgil Roby, Interlachen 2 & 1
Griggs d. Wally Taft, MGC 1 up
Bobby Campbell, Country Club d. Dick Tang, University 8 & 7
Clasen d. Dick Sawyer, Country Club 3 & 1

Semifinals: Griggs d. Herron 2 & 1; Clasen d. Campbell 2 & 1

1936 MINNEAPOLIS GC  
CHAMPION: DICK SAWYER

Finals: Dick Sawyer, Country Club d. Ole Williamson, Meadowbrook 3 & 1
Par 545 343 444 – 36 345 445 344 – 36 – 72
Sawyer 445 364 543 – 38 355 544 344 – 37 – 75
Williamson 445 344 544 – 37 444 535 445 – 38 – 75
Sawyer 545 344 545 – 39 444 445 34x
Williamson 645 343 464 – 38 456 445 35x

Medalist: Lee Herron, Interlachen 145 (72-73)
Quarterfinals: Bobby Campbell, Northland d. Billy Boutell, MGC 7 & 5
Williamson d. Bill Fobes, Jr., White Bear YC 37 h.
Al Clasen, Hillcrest d. Ben Gilman, MGC 3 & 2
Sawyer d. Dean Larsen, Highland Park 5 & 4

Semifinals: Williamson d. Campbell 37 h., Sawyer d. Clasen 11 & 10
1937 THE COUNTRY CLUB

1938 MIDLAND HILLS CC

1939 GOLDEN VALLEY GC

1940 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB
1941 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

Finals: Neil Croonquist, Country Club d. Gene Christensen, Northfield CC 5 & 3

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Medalist: Dick Sawyer, Country Club 144 (74-70)

Quarterfinals: Don Bohmer, St. Cloud CC d. Billy Boutell, MGC 3 & 2

Championship: Neil Croonquist

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1945 THE COUNTRY CLUB  Par 72 (35-37)

*Defeated Zieske in playoff 69 (-3) — 78. 18-hole leader: Lakotas, Dick Sawyer, Roby 71;

1945 PLAYOFF CARD

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Recap: Pars: Clasen 9, Zieske 14; Birdies: Clasen 6; Bogeys: Clasen 3,
Zieske 3; Triple Bogey: Zieske

1946 MINIKAHDA CLUB

Finals: Pat Sawyer, Interlachen d. Neil Croonquist, MGC 5 & 4

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Medalist: Croonquist 148 (70-78)

Quarterfinals: Croonquist d. Earl Larson, MGC 2 & 1

Dean Larsen, Keller d. Kenny Young, Golden Valley 19 h.
Pat Sawyer d. Dick Sawyer, Edina CC 1 up
Thomas Hamper, Jr., Southview d. Joe Sodd, University 5 & 4

Semifinals: Croonquist d. D. Larsen 8 & 6; Sawyer d. Hamper 7 & 6

*36-hole qualifying for 64 places 1946, 1947.
**Contested at 18 holes 1946, 1947
### 1947 Bemidji Town & Country Club

**Champion:** Larry Karkhoff

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**Medalist:** Bill Zieske, Golden Valley 143 (69-74)

**Quarterfinals:**
- John Biernat, Armour d. Gene Christensen, MGC 3 & 1
- Karkhoff d. Paul Bridston, Grand Forks, N.D. 2 & 1
- Frank Uram, Armour d. Vern Olson, Meadowbrook 4 & 3
- Nordine d. Ole Williamson, Wirth 4 & 3

**Semifinals:**
- Karkhoff d. Biernat 4 & 3; Nordine d. Uram 4 & 3

### 1948 Interlachen CC

**Champion:** Pat Sawyer

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*Medalist:* None

**Quarterfinals:**
- Young d. Don Holick, Gross 8 & 6
- Ade Simonsen, MGC d. Bob Benson, Keller 6 & 5
- Ed Ebel, Wirth d. Herman Berg, Jr., Interlachen 8 & 7
- Sawyer d. Myron "Hap" Rose, Alexandria GC 11 & 10

**Semifinals:**
- Young d. Simonsen 6 & 4; Sawyer d. Ebel 7 & 5

*Preliminary qualifying at various sites annually started henceforth; 1948-1957 all Match Play with 128 qualifiers each year; quarterfinals contested at 18 holes 1949, 1952-1955 and at 36 holes 1948, 1950-1951; 1956-57

### 1949 Midland Hills CC

**Champion:** Larry Karkhoff

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**Quarterfinals:**
- Karkhoff d. Thomas Hamper, Jr., Southview 2 & 1
- Joe Rak, Gross d. John Buck, Detroit CC, Detroit Lakes 6 & 5
- Bill Zieske, Golden Valley d. Ed Ebel, Wirth 19 h.
- Williamson d. Robert Graves, Somerset 3 & 2

**Semifinals:**
- Karkhoff d. Rak 4 & 2; Williamson d. Zieske 38 h.

### 1950 Golden Valley GC

**Champion:** Ade Simonsen

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- Bill Zieske, Minnesota Valley d. Ted McFarlane, Meadowbrook 3 & 1
- Simonsen d. Arnold "Torchy" Hammerland, Gross 38 h.
- Kenny Young, Interlachen d. Earl Larson, MGC 5 & 4
- Clasen d. Pat Sawyer, University 37 h.

**Semifinals:**
- Simonsen d. Zieske 3 & 2; Clasen d. Young 6 & 4

53
1951 OAK RIDGE CC

CHAMPION: ADE SIMONSEN

Finals: Ade Simonsen, MGC d. Kenny Young, Interlachen 4 & 3
Par
Simonsen
Young
Simonsen
Young
434 454 344 - 35 443 435 444 - 35 - 70
434 454 345 - 36 433 435 344 - 33 - 69
434 455 345 - 37 443 433 446 - 35 - 72
434 345 345 - 37 443 534 333 - 35 - 70
434 444 345 - 35 444 435 432 - 39 - 62
Quarterfinals: Simonsen d. Bill Zieske, Minnesota Valley 2 & 1
Bill Cordingley, Edina CC d. Larry Robertson, Como 4 & 3
Young d. Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 1 up
Neil Croonquist, MGC d. Len Bjorklund, Interlachen 1 up
Semifinals: Simonsen d. Cordingley 10 & 9; Young d. Croonquist 2 & 1

ADE SIMONSEN

Ade Simonsen hit a wedge from an impossible lie off hard pan to within 12 inches of the cup on Rochester's last hole in the 1941 State Open. He sank the putt for a back nine 30 and 293. The Open was his! But was it? Ade had overcome one penalty stroke, then was assessed another. It meant a three-way tie with Joe Coria and Les Bolstad. Coria won the playoff. Les was second, Ade third.

Simonsen never forgot that fateful day. The "Great Dane" kicked off the 1950's by winning consecutive MGA Amateurs (1950-1951), the first to do it since Jimmy Johnston. Before he was through Ade won 19 consecutive matches. Only Johnston and Harry Legg did better.

Ade never was able to pin down a State Open. However, from 1946 through 1959 Ade was in the top 10 nine times and runner-up twice (1955, 1959). He lost in another three-way playoff at Minikahda in 1954.

Ade played in the U.S. Open and in 1951 he was the third low qualifier in the nation for the U.S. Amateur where he qualified nine times. In 1948 tests for the MGA Amateur, Ade shot a nine-under 64 at Minnesota Valley, a record in MGA competition. Ade could get it going!

1952 RIDGEVIEW CC, DULUTH

CHAMPION: BILL ZIESKE

*Finals: Bill Zieske, Minnesota Valley d. Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 3 & 2
Par
Zieske
Waryan
Zieske
Waryan
453 434 434 - 34 343 554 534 - 36 - 70
364 424 434 - 33 353 654 635 - 40 - 73
x44 424 344 - xx 432 664 536 - 39 - xx
464 434 534 - 37 353 553 5xx
454 544 443 - 37 443 654 5xx
Quarterfinals: Ade Simonsen, MGC d. Ted McFarlane, Golden Valley 3 & 2
Zieske d. Tom Hoak, Northland, Duluth 1 up
Waryan d. Dick Kohlbry, Northland, Duluth 6 & 5
Henry Ernst, Gross d. Ed Ebel, Wirth 2 & 1
Semifinals: Zieske d. Simonsen 7 & 6; Waryan d. Ernst 37 h.
*Second 18-holes postponed until following day due to rain

BILL ZIESKE

Bill Zieske received a phone call one afternoon in 1932 informing him to return to Midland Hills and tee it up in a qualifying playoff. Zieske made it on time - across town in a Model T. But he missed the cut. He was 23 playing in his second Amateur.

Twenty summers later, after competing in nearly every MGA Amateur, Zieske beat Bill Waryan for the title at Duluth's Ridgeview in fog so thick that spotters had to watch the ball when the two players putted. Zeke was confident that if he could keep it straight and putt he had a good chance to win. That's what he did! Zieske had been runner-up in 1945 and reached the eights and semis many times.

A former Washburn all-sports star and University of Minnesota hockey player, Zeke was a pro for a short time in his career which spanned 30 years. He was a tough competitor and didn't let up when he entered the Senior division, two quick titles.
1953 MINNEAPOLIS GC  
CHAMPION: HENRY ERNST

Finals:  Henry Ernst, Gross d. Don Holick, Gross 3 & 2
Par  545 343 444 - 36 345 445 344 - 36 - 72
Ernst  566 243 554 - 40 355 435 444 - 37 - 77
Holick  455 344 644 - 39 345 545 344 - 37 - 76
Ernst  544 253 544 - 36 245 544 3xx
Holick  644 343 445 - 37 346 445 4xx

Quarterfinals:  Pat Sawyer, University d. John Biernat, Gross 3 & 2
Holick d. Billy Boutell, Interlachen 3 & 2
Al Clasen, Como d. Kenny Young, Interlachen 2 & 1
Ernst d. Mike Balega, Columbia 20 h.

Semifinals:  Holick d. Sawyer 4 & 3; Ernst d. Clasen 2 & 1

1954 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB  
CHAMPION: SPERO DAL TAS

Finals:  Spero Daltas, University d. Richard Copeland, Twin City CC 2 & 1
Par  443 543 535 - 36 434 544 534 - 36 - 72
Daltas  352 543 645 - 37 434 654 434 - 37 - 74
Copeland  553 553 544 - 40 434 454 534 - 36 - 76
Daltas  343 553 436 - 36 454 655 42x
Copeland  443 653 545 - 39 434 544 53x

Quarterfinals:  Daltas d. Ron Saxon, Hillcrest 19 h.
Paul Stoner, North Oaks d. Bruce Nordin, Gross 20 h.
Copeland d. Neil Croonquist, MGC 1 up
Ray Resch, Keller d. Jack Mannering, Minnesota Valley 3 & 1

Semifinals:  Daltas d. Stoner 8 & 7; Copeland d. Resch 7 & 6

SPERO DAL TAS
Little Spero Daltas was the second of two left-handed champions of the MGA Amateur, the first being Rudy Juran in 1928. Five down with 10 to play in the 1954 finals, Dick Copeland evened the battle but Daltas, who led the entire way, shot bird-bird. Copeland's victory in the semi-finals over southpaw Ray Resch of Keller prevented an all-lefty final. A long hitter, Daltas was runner-up in the 1938 Public Links. He beat defending champion Johnny Lakotas on the 37th hole in the semis. Daltas was the Amateur medalist in 1939.

1955 MINNESOTA VALLEY CC  
CHAMPION: TOM HADLEY

Finals:  Tom Hadley, Meadowbrook d. Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 1 up
Par  533 445 445 - 37 534 454 344 - 36 - 73
Hadley  533 434 445 - 36 433 454 345 - 36 - 70
Croonquist  434 545 534 - 37 434 353 344 - 33 - 70
Hadley  553 545 445 - 40 435 344 345 - 36 - 75
Croonquist  533 455 545 - 39 434 454 345 - 36 - 75

Quarterfinals:  Don Dosen, MGC d. John Biernat, Gross 2 up
Hadley d. Eddie Langert, LeSueur CC 2 & 1
Fritz Rohkohl, University d. Ted McFarlane, Golden Valley 1 up
Croonquist d. Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 3 & 2

Semifinals:  Hadley d. Dosen 4 & 2; Croonquist d. Rohkohl 5 & 3

1956 ROCHESTER GOLF & CC  
CHAMPION: BILL WARYAN

Finals:  Bill Waryan, Midland Hills d. Tom Hadley, Meadowbrook 8 & 7
Par  443 535 444 - 36 435 434 444 - 35 - 71
Waryan  453 634 344 - 36 425 434 434 - 33 - 69
Hadley  454 544 443 - 37 434 434 545 - 36 - 73
Waryan  444 634 443 - 36 54x xxx xxx
Hadley  464 63x 554 - xx 44x xxx xxx

Quarterfinals:  Hadley d. Rolf Deming, Wirth 6 & 5
Eddie Langert, Meadowbrook d. Stew McIntosh, MGC 9 & 8
Dayton Olson, Meadowbrook d. Bob Hite, University 3 & 2
Waryan d. Dave Dingmann, Faribault G & CC 7 & 6

Semifinals:  Hadley d. Langert 7 & 5; Waryan d. Olson 1 up
1957 NORTH OAKS GC

Champion: Clay Johnson

Finals: Clay Johnson, Como d. Tom Hadley, Meadowbrook 5 & 3

Par
Johnson 544 433 435 - 36 434 343 545 - 36 - 71
Hadley 554 435 425 - 37 433 344 534 - 33 - 70
Johnson 544 534 534 - 37 434 353 545 - 37 - 72
Hadley 545 434 635 - 39 434 445 3xx

Quarterfinals: Bob Reith, Jr., Wirth d. Dick James, Edina CC 2 & 1

Semifinals: Johnson d. John Biernat, Gross 7 & 6
         Hadley d. Henry Ernst, Gross 5 & 3
         Chet Latawiec, Gross d. Al Clasen, Galls 8 & 7
         Johnson d. Bob Reith 5 & 4; Hadley d. Latawiec 3 & 1

1958 EDINA CC

Champion: Bob Henrikson

Finals: Bob Henrikson, University d. Gene Hansen, Gross 3 & 2

Par
Henrikson 453 543 444 - 36 435 444 354 - 36 - 72
Hansen 465 545 534 - 37 534 545 354 - 38 - 75
Henrikson 463 454 345 - 36 434 444 355 - 36 - 72
Henrikson 464 543 346 - 37 425 444 3xx
Hansen 553 653 444 - 39 535 544 3xx

Medalist: Dick James, Edina CC 143 (73-70)

Quarterfinals: Bill Cordingley, Edina CC d. Don Dosen, MGC 7 & 6
              Henrikson d. Ade Simonsen, Golden Valley 5 & 4
              Hansen d. Earl Larson, MGC 1 up
              Carson D. Herron, University d. Gene Christensen, MGC 4 & 3

Semifinals: Henrikson d. Cordingley 4 & 3; Hansen d. Herron 2 & 1

Formerly The Country Club. Name changed 1946

*1958-1964, 36-hole qualifying for 32 places; Quarterfinals contested at 36 holes

1959 MANKATO GC

Champion: Ted Vickerman

Finals: Ted Vickerman, Mendakota d. Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 2 & 1

Par
Vickerman 443 553 543 - 36 553 434 354 - 36 - 72
Waryan 444 443 434 - 34 553 434 354 - 36 - 70
Vickerman 443 453 443 - 36 443 434 354 - 37 - 73
Waryan 443 543 543 - 36 543 434 35x

Medalist: Rolf Deming, Wirth 143 (71-72). Deming withdrew after winning qualifying medal. Runners-up for medalist honors: Bob Henrikson, Hiawatha (76-69), John Biernat, Gross (75-70) 145

Quarterfinals: Vickerman d. Henrikson 10 & 9
              Lee Sanderson, Worthington CC d. Bob Nordstrom, Hiawatha 1 up
              Biernat d. Stew McIntosh, MGC 3 & 1
              Waryan d. Wayne “Whitey” Windahl, Gross 8 & 7

Semifinals: Vickerman d. Sanderson 6 & 4; Waryan d. Biernat 5 & 3

1960 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

Champion: Neil Croonquist

Finals: Neil Croonquist, Interlachen d. Joel Goldstrand, Worthington CC 6 & 5

Par
Croonquist 433 544 444 - 35 435 435 553 - 37 - 72
Goldstrand 533 445 344 - 35 434 434 543 - 34 - 69
Croonquist 543 544 455 - 39 34x 365 443 - xx - xx
Goldstrand 432 444 444 - 33 545 3xx 3xx

Medalist: Roy Widstrom, Gross 141 (69-72)

Quarterfinals: Widstrom d. Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 37 h.
               Croonquist d. Stew McIntosh, MGC 4 & 2
               Goldstrand d. Ron Saxon, Oak Ridge 7 & 6
               Dayton Olson, Meadowbrook d. Henry Ernst, Gross 7 & 6

Semifinals: Croonquist d. Widstrom 5 & 4; Goldstrand d. Olson 3 & 2
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

During the seasons of 1961 and 1962 Gene Hansen fired golf balls at flag sticks with such amazing precision that a surveyor would have been hard pressed to locate relative positions more accurately.

In those two years Hansen won Minnesota's Big Three back-to-back — the MGA Amateur, Open and Public Links — six straight pressure events, an unprecedented coup. Thin and lithe, the sandy-haired former Minneapolis Edison prep star, later a University of Minnesota ace, had enormous power and a wonderful putting touch.

In the 1961 Open at Interlachen, Hansen and Kenyon’s Bob Finseth were deadlocked at 216, three-under. On the first playoff hole, 502 yards, Par 5, Hansen got home with a five-iron for an easy bird.

At the Wayzata CC in the Amateur finals against Neil Croonquist, Hansen beat Croony at his own game, chipping and putting, 6 & 5. Croonquist won four holes, a couple with birdies in an early afternoon rally. But Hansen played the last 10 holes in three below par. Hansen fired a 10-under 200 (68-66-66) and won the Public Links by six at Como.

Gene opened 1962 by winning the Amateur at Hillcrest. Again his final victim was Croonquist, then 43, and making his third straight title appearance. Hansen shot the greatest stretch ever in a state golf meet, 10-under for 28 holes and triumphed 9 & 8. Brilliant as this was, consider Croonquist. He was ONE-UNDER for the day. Croonquist’s four birds did not win a hole. Hansen had 12 birds, nine in the last 19 holes. He got a scare in the quarters, however, when Ted Stark pushed him to a second extra hole.

In eight consecutive days Hansen had played 215 competitive holes in 26 under par and fatigue set in during the Open at Northland. Gene occasionally lost his edge but never his lead and limped home four shots ahead of pros Clayton Johnson and John Cook. Johnson’s final 68 was the low round of the tournament. Hansen wrapped it up in the Public Links at Columbia.

Quiet, somewhat of a loner, and rather uncomfortable in the limelight, Hansen was 23 when he did all this. He turned pro in 1963 and played in a few tournaments without appreciable success. Then suddenly he quit tournament golf and was rarely seen by the old crowd, a strange ending to a brief, incredible career.
1961 WAYZATA CC
Finals:Gene Hansen, Gross d. Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 6 & 6
Par454 345 434 – 36 445 345 434 – 36 – 72
Hansen454 345 434 – 36 453 345 434 – 35 – 71
Croonquist555 344 434 – 37 545 345 635 – 40 – 77
Hansen454 245 434 – 35 345 2xx xxx
Croonquist363 . 455 434 – 36
Medalist:Joel Goldstrand, Worthington CC 141 (70-71)
Quarterfinals:Goldstrand d. Stew McIntosh, MGC 6 & 4
Hansen d. Jim Hiniker, Hastings CC 6 & 5
Croonquist d. Wally Michaeloff, Midland Hills 9 & 8
Dayton Olson, Meadowbrook d. Jon Hoffman, Windom CC 1 up
Semifinals:Hansen d. Goldstrand 3 & 2; Croonquist d. Olson 2 & 1

1962 HILLCREST CC
Finals:Gene Hansen, Gross d. Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 9 & 8
Par443 454 354 – 36 435 444 543 – 36 – 72
Hansen343 345 354 – 34 444 433 433 – 32 – 66
Croonquist443 354 354 – 36 435 444 533 – 35 – 70
Hansen442 453 344 – 33 3xx xxx xxx
Croonquist453 553 345 – 37 4xx xxx xxx
Medalist:Rolf Deming, Hiawatha 139 (70-69)
Quarterfinals:Bill Cordingley, Edina CC d. Deming 37 h.
Croonquist d. Chet Latawiec, Gross 1 up
Hansen d. Ted Stark, Edina CC 38 h.
Terry Lynch, T & C d. Don Dosen, MGC 6 & 5
Semifinals:Croonquist d. Cordingley 1 up; Hansen d. Lynch 7 & 6

1963 STILLWATER CC
Finals:Rolf Deming, Hiawatha d. Bud Chapman, MGC 4 & 3
Par444 454 434 – 36 454 344 435 – 36 – 72
Chapman454 353 434 – 35 454 364 545 – 40 – 75
Deming454 554 434 – 38 454 444 xxx
Chapman454 445 545 – 40 453 454 xxx
Medalist:Deming 140 (71-69)
Quarterfinals:Deming d. Ralph Junker, Stillwater CC 3 & 2
Ron Benson, Stillwater CC d. George Hallin, University 3 & 2
Gene Christensen, MGC d. Bob Barbarossa, St. Cloud CC 2 & 1
Chapman d. Warren Clasen, Como 5 & 4
Semifinals:Deming d. Benson 2 up; Chapman d. Christensen 38 h.

1964 SOMERSET CC
Finals:Bob Barbarossa, St. Cloud CC d. Bob Finseth, Kenyon, Rochester G & CC 37 h.
Par454 344 435 – 36 443 534 534 – 35 – 71
Barbarossa364 244 445 – 36 454 435 435 – 37 – 73
Finseth354 355 435 – 37 443 434 424 – 32 – 69
Barbarossa454 444 424 – 36 543 535 445 – 38 – 73 – 4
Medalist:Dave Gumlia, University (73-71), Dr. Dean Brandsness, North Oaks (72-72) 144
Quarterfinals:Tom Garrett, Somerset d. Gumlia 1 up
Barbarossa d. Rich Anderson, Edina CC 3 & 1
Finseth d. Brandsness 3 & 2
Gene Christensen, Hazeltine d. Terry Lynch, T & C 6 & 5
Semifinals:Barbarossa d. Garrett 5 & 4; Finseth d. Christensen 4 & 2
1965-66, 18-hole qualifying for 64 places; quarterfinals and semifinals contested at 18 holes. Semifinal matches had been 36 holes since 1920 except for 18 holes in 1955.

1966 MIDLAND HILLS CC

Finals:  Nubs Anderson, Keller d. Tom Cook, Pebble Lake GC, Fergus Falls 3 & 1
Par  444  355  344  - 36  543  444  354  - 36  - 72
Anderson  454  356  444  - 38  554  443  354  - 37  - 75
Cook  445  355  354  - 38  454  444  354  - 37  - 75
Anderson  543  356  343  - 36  554  454  34x
Cook  444  555  445  - 40  554  544  35x


Cook d. Bob Petersen, Hiawatha 3 & 1
Anderson d. Tim Jolin, Galls 19 h.
Steve Satterstrom, N. Branch d. Bob Barbarossa, St. Cloud CC 3 & 2

Semifinals:  Cook d. Skramstad 2 & 1; Anderson d. Satterstrom 22 h.

CHAMPION: NORBERT "NUBS" ANDERSON

1967 GOLDEN VALLEY GC  Par 73 (37-36)

ROBERT MAGIE, III, Northland, Duluth
Bill Brask, Jr., University
72  73  72  73  290 (-2)
75  73  74  70  292
Jim Hiniker, Hastings CC
75  72  72  75  284
Neil Croonquist, Interlachen
77  72  74  73  296
Bob Lucas, Wirth
73  76  74  74  297
Jack Blatherwick, Southview
77  71  74  76  298
Bill Waryan, Midland Hills
75  74  76  73  298
Reed MacKenzie, Hazeltine
71  71  78  79  301
Joe Dargay, Wirth
73  74  75  79  301
Dick Heise, Minn. Valley
73  72  73  83  301


CHAMPION: ROBERT MAGIE III

1968 MENDAKOTA CC  Par 72 (37-35)

GARY BURTON, Ridgeview, Duluth
Bill Brask, Jr., University
70  73  73  71  287 (-1)
65  77  76  73  291
Warren Butler, Hiawatha
72  72  75  72  291
Roy Widstrom, Gross
72  75  75  71  293
Neil Croonquist, Interlachen
69  78  76  70  293
Ted Stark, Edina CC
72  70  76  76  294
Greg Harvey, University
77  72  72  74  295
Bob Lucas, Wirth
73  75  73  75  296
Dick Blooston, Minn. Valley
72  79  72  73  296
Dave Haberle, Interlachen
72  78  73  74  297
Tom Huber, Hiawatha
73  74  77  73  297


CHAMPION: GARY BURTON
1969 MINIKAHDA CLUB Par 73 (36-37)  CHAMPION: GARY BURTON

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1970 ROCHESTER GOLF & CC Par 71 (36-35)  CHAMPION: MIKE FERMOYLE

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1972 GOLDEN VALLEY GC Par 73 (37-36)  CHAMPION: RICK EHRMANNTRAUT

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1973 ST. CLOUD CC  Par 72 (36-36)  CHAMPION: MIKE FERMOYLE

MIKE FERMOYLE, University  70 72 72 214 (-2)
Gary Jacobson, Wayzata CC  69 73 73 215
Rick Radder, Olympic Hills  75 68 73 216
Dick Blooston, Olympic Hills  71 73 74 218
Jim Ihnot, Gross  72 73 74 219
Rick Ehrmantraut, Highland Park  73 75 75 223
Dave Blenker, Albany GC  78 69 76 223
George Cliff, Mankato GC  71 75 77 223
Phil Reichel, Meadowbrook  76 76 71 223
Bill Von Wald, Keller  79 73 72 224
Brad Cook, Northfield GC  76 73 75 224
Dick Johnson, St. Cloud CC  72 77 75 224


1974 DELLWOOD HILLS CC  Par 72 (36-36)  CHAMPION: JOHN HARRIS

JOHN HARRIS, University  75 72 72 219 (+3)
Jim Ihnot, University  75 76 71 221
Jon Chaffee, Austin CC  75 72 74 221
Mike Fermoyle, University  73 72 78 223
Jim Paulson, Minn. Valley  74 74 76 224
Rick Ehrmantraut, Dellwood  78 73 73 224
Jeff Lindvall, International Falls  73 77 75 225
Rob Murphy, Dellwood  75 75 76 226
Brian Sund, Meadowbrook  71 72 84 227
Tim O’Neil, Edina CC  74 75 79 228
Rick Radder, Olympic Hills  80 76 72 228
Bill Waryan, Midland Hills  78 74 76 228


1975 WOODHILL CC  Par 71 (35-36)  CHAMPION: STEVE JOHNSON

STEVE JOHNSON, North Branch GC  75 74 69 218 (+5)
Jon Chaffee, Austin CC  72 74 75 221
Paul Strande, Hiawatha  74 74 73 221
Terry Moores, III, North Oaks  75 75 72 222
Dr. Rick Render, Minn. Valley  76 74 72 222
Bill Israelson, Bemidji T&CC  71 77 74 222
John Paulson, Minn. Valley  75 73 74 222
Dick Blooston, Olympic Hills  78 72 73 223
Gary Jacobson, Wayzata CC  72 73 78 223
Mike Fermoyle, University  74 77 77 224
Dick Johnson, St. Cloud CC  73 74 77 224


1976 OAK RIDGE CC  Par 70 (35-35)  CHAMPION: BILL ISRAELSON

BILL ISRAELSON, Bemidji T & CC  69 69 72 210 (even)
†Norbert “Nubs” Anderson, Dellwood  73 75 69 217
Bill Anderson, Edina CC  72 74 71 217
Tom Hoffman, Mankato GC  71 73 74 218
Larry Johnson, Interlachen  71 76 72 219
Dick Brozo, MGC  75 70 74 219
Dick Heise, Olympic Hills  75 71 74 220
Tom Murphy, Rochester G & CC  70 75 75 220
Dick Blooston, Olympic Hills  73 73 74 220
Jack Blatherwick, University  72 75 74 221
Larry Perkins, Bemidji T & CC  73 72 76 221

### 1978 NORTHLAND CC, Duluth - Par 72 (36-36)

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†Playoff for second place. Par 5-4. Benshoof 5-3; Steinfeldt 5-4. 18-hole leader: Jim Steiner, Midland Hills 69. 36-hole leader: Benshoof, N. Anderson 146. Low 2nd R: 70 Benshoof. Low 3rd R: 67 Israelson.

### 1979 HILLCREST CC - Par 71 (35-36)

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Recap: Pars 33; Eagle 1; Birdies 13; Bogeys 7

54-HOLE RECORD - 205 (-8)
John McMorrow at Hillcrest. 1979

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Recap: Pars 33; Eagle 1; Birdies 13; Bogeys 7
1980 OLYMPIC HILLS CC  Par 73 (37-36)  CHAMPION: MIKE FERMOYLE

†MIKE FERMOYLE, University  74  73  77  224 (+5)
Steve Johnson, Elk River CC  76  77  71  224 (+5)
Dick Blooston, Olympic Hills  75  75  76  226
John McMorrow, Edina CC  78  77  72  227
Chris Perry, Dwan  76  74  77  227
Dave Kluer, Lebanon Hills  80  74  74  228
Norbert "Nubs" Anderson, Keller  76  75  77  228
Rick Radder, Hazeltine  72  75  81  228
Jerry Gruidl, Golden Valley  78  76  75  229
Mark O’Brien, Faribault G & CC  77  78  75  230
Dan Croonquist, North Oaks  72  82  76  230
Rick Frieburg, Alexandria GC  78  75  77  230
Bill Folkes, Bunker Hills  74  78  78  230
Jim Kidd, Interlachen  73  76  81  230

†Playoff: Par 5. Fermoyle 4; Johnson 5. 18-hole leader: Radder, Croonquist 72. 36-hole leader: Fermoyle, Radder 147. Low 2nd R: 73 Fermoyle; Bob Tickle, Interlachen. Low 3rd R: 71 Johnson

1981 WAYZATA CC  Par 72 (36-36)  CHAMPION: TOM LEHMAN

TOM LEHMAN, Alexandria GC  71  74  70  215 (-1)
Dave Tentis, Dellwood  75  70  72  217
Steve Johnson, Elk River CC  74  72  73  219
John Snyder, Columbia  72  74  74  220
John Hendricks, Indian Hills  75  75  72  222
Scott Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau  76  75  72  223
Chris Perry, Dwan  72  76  75  223
Bob Stordahl, Dellwood  73  76  75  224
Bruce Anderson, Gross  76  73  77  226
Mark Steinbauer, Virginia GC  76  74  76  226
Stu Oftelie, Island View  77  74  75  226
Rick Rader, Hazeltine  74  77  75  226
Kip Colwell, Minikahda  75  76  75  226
Dennis Ross, LeSueur CC  76  76  74  226

18-hole leader: Lehman 71. 36-hole leader: Lehman, Tentis 145. Low 2nd R: 70 Tentis. Low 3rd R: 70 Lehman

1982 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB  Par 72 (35-37)  CHAMPION: CHRIS PERRY

CHRIS PERRY, Dwan  66  73  70  209 (-7)
Tom Lehman, University  71  68  75  214
Dave Tentis, Dellwood  66  76  72  214
Tom Gallivan, T & C  73  70  74  217
Mike Gapstur, Gross  73  74  70  217
Scott Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau  75  72  71  218
John McMorrow, Minikahda  78  67  73  218
Jon Lundgren, MGC  75  74  70  219
Greg Harvey, Bunker Hills  71  72  77  220
Doug Whitaker, White Bear YC  75  72  73  220

18-hole leader: Perry, Tentis 66. 36-hole leader: Perry, Lehman 139. Low 2nd R: 67 McMorrow. Low 3rd R: 70 Perry, Gapstur, Lundgren
### 1983 DETROIT CC, Detroit Lakes

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18-hole leader: Rick Render, Minikahda 67. 36-hole leader: Perry, Render 140. Low 2nd R: 67 Perry. Low 3rd R: 66 Harris

### 1984 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB

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18-hole leader: Tentis 71. 36-hole leader: Tentis 141. Low 2nd R: 68 Waitrovich. Low 3rd R: 69 Herzog

### 1985 NORTH OAKS GC

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18-hole leader: Blooston 68. 36-hole leader: Nordeen, Copeland 143. Low 2nd R: 68 Sorenson. Low 3rd R: 71 John Spreiter, Litchfield GC

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64
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

As the nineties unfolded John Harris had established himself as the dominant amateur golfer in Minnesota, arguably the best. From his Big Ten championship in 1974 to his victory in the Minnesota Champions tournament in 1991, Harris has won enough trophies to fill a room. Five times Harris has been named the MGA Player-of-the-Year, more than any other golfer.

Three times he won the MGA Amateur. At Dellwood Hills in 1974 the lead changed hands nine times in the last round and Harris, then 21, won by a stroke. Thirteen years later he won a playoff at Hazeltine. He was five shots off the pace late in the game. In 1989 he won an overtime on the second hole at the Rochester G & CC after making two miraculous shots, one by which he survived, the other by which his opponent did not. Harris has taken three of the four MGA Mid-Amateur tournaments with spectacular golf. Three times he's been on the winning end of the MGA Four-Ball, with two different partners. The Minneapolis City League is also Harris' winning beat.

But if Harris wins most of the time, he has also experienced ill fortune. Twice he was runner-up in the MGA Players' Championship. When he mixed with the pros in the Minnesota State Open he shot some of the best golf of his career. Three years running, 1987-1989, he was just a dimple away from winning, losing in a playoff the middle year. Harris carded successive 64's (1988-1989), posting two-eagles, 12 birdies, 22 pars and NOT ONE bogey. These scores are not only records but are two of the finest rounds ever shot in Minnesota golf. Yet he never won the Open. Something always went awry, rough, a ball in the water or a putter that took the big sleep. Harris hit the sweet spot at Minneapolis Golf Club in the recent Champions meet. His 206 on rounds of 70-68-68 broke by a stroke the record George Shortridge held for 10 years. Harris won the tournament's Amateur Division four times.

After starring at Roseau H.S., Harris became a four-year letterman in golf and hockey at the University of Minnesota. Named a collegiate golf All-American there he helped the Gophers to a conference championship in 1972 before winning the individual title two years later at the Finkbine (south) course at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. A couple of Harris' All-American teammates were Craig Stadler (USC) and Curtis Strange (Wake Forest). Upon taking a degree in business administration from the "U" Harris could have pursued a career in either hockey or golf. A brief fling on the ice made his choice easy.

Harris was often a leader in sectional qualifying here for USGA tournaments. In the 1988 U.S. Mid-Amateur at the Prairie Dunes CC in Hutchinson, Kans., Harris was one of three who shared medalist honors. He lost in the third round. At the Honors Course in Ooltewah, Tenn. (near Chattanooga) in the 1991 U.S. Amateur, Harris was a co-medalist. He lost in the first round to Jay Sigel, a two-time champion, who got in via a playoff. Harris reached the quarterfinals of the 1991 U.S. Mid-Amateur at the Long Cove Club, Hilton Head, S.C. where he lost 3 & 2 to Paul Simson. Harris defeated medalist William Hadden 6 & 5 in the third round.

Modest and soft-spoken, Harris is all business on the links. Though probably not endowed with the gifts of some, he's a more dedicated practicer than most. Obviously this tenacity has helped him get where he is.

In 1976 Harris qualified as a touring pro. Eventually he relinquished his card, came home and became one of the 'Great Champions in Minnesota Golf.'
1987 HAZELTINE NATIONAL  Par 72 (36-36)  

**CHAMPION: JOHN HARRIS**

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†Playoff: Par 4-4. Harris 5-4; Teal 5-5. 18-hole leader: Harris 72. 36-hole leader: Johnson 146. Low 2nd R: 71 John Brellenthin. Low 3rd R: 72 Teal.

1988 MINNEAPOLIS GC  Par 72 (36-36)  

**CHAMPION: JON CHRISTIAN**

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1989 ROCHESTER G & CC  Par 71 (36-35)  

**CHAMPION: JOHN HARRIS**

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†Playoff: Par 4-4. Harris 4-4; Christian 4-5. 18-hole leader: Harris, Bodine 67. 36-hole leader: Harris 133. Low 2nd R: 66 Harris, Christian. Low 3rd R: 70 Christian.

1990 MINIKAHDA CLUB  Par 73 (37-36)  

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18-hole leader: Lamp 67. 36-hole leader: Ehrmantraut 145. Low 2nd R: 71 Ehrmantraut; Bob Cavanagh, Perham Lakeside. Low 3rd R: 72 Croonquist, Herron; Robert Harris, Edina CC; Terry O’Loughlin, White Bear YC.
1991 MINNESOTA VALLEY  Par 73 (37-36)

JAMES SCHELLER, Golden Valley
John Harris, Edina CC
Tim Herron, Wayzata CC
Ted Bodine, MGC
John Spreiter, Litchfield GC
Joe McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson
Steve Johnson, Elk River CC
Russell Simenson, Bemidji T & CC
Jerry Rislove, Southview
Mike Fermoyle, Indian Hills

Champion: James Scheller

66 73 74 213 (-6)
72 71 73 216
71 73 72 216
71 73 73 217
77 70 70 217
75 72 71 218
74 73 72 219
75 72 72 219
75 76 71 222
77 73 73 223

18-hole leader: Scheller 66. 36-hole leader: Scheller 139. Low 2nd R: 70 Spreiter. Low 3rd R: 70 Spreiter

MGA AMATEUR RECORDS

Overall Records
(Both Match and Stroke Play)
†Playoff Winner


18-hole record 65 (7)
Bill Brask, 1st R 1968 at Mendakota CC
Par 455 344 345--37 435 433 454--35--72
BRASK 344 334 345--33 445 332 353--32--65
Recap: Pars 9; Birdies 8; Bogey 1

18-hole record 65 (7)
Jon Christian, 2nd R 1988 at Minneapolis GC
Par 545 343 444--36 345 445 344--36--72
CHRISTIAN 445 343 334--33 344 444 243--32--65
Recap: Pars 11; Birdies 7

holes-in-one
MGA Amateur Championship

1935 Art Tveraa, No. 11, 157 yards, 1st R Qualifying at Somerset CC
1940 Bruce Reinecker, No. 8, 188 yards, 1st R Qualifying at White Bear Yacht Club
1971 Peter Cook, No. 7, 168 yards, 2nd R at Edina CC
1987 Jay Swanson, No. 8, 150 yards, 2nd R at Hazeltine National GC
MGA AMATEUR RECORDS
Match Play


*HIGH MEDALIST SCORE: 162 Jake Wetherby 1925; 156 Harry Legg 1918; Les Bolstad 1931. *Only eight times has there been 18-hole qualifying. Low Score: 71 George Hallin 1965; D. Ward Johnson, Jr., Bob Getten, Jr. 1966 (co-medalists). High score: 84 C(live) T. Jaffray 1903; Mike Doran, Jr. 1905.


MGA AMATEUR RECORDS
Match Play


*Winton won every hole in scheduled 18-hole match. Only such result in the history of the tournament  
**All 9 & 8 matches were scheduled 18 holes. All others were scheduled 36 holes.

*BEST MATCH PLAY RECORDS

Jimmy Johnston 49-6 .891; Gene Hansen 14-2 .875; Harry Legg 70-10 .875; Tom Hadley 19-3 .864; Larry Karkhoff 22-4 .846; Dudley Mudge 25-5 .833; Bobby Campbell 20-4 .833; Kenny Young 35-8 .814; Pat Sawyer 46-11 .807; Al Clasen 32-12 .727; Bill Waryan 46-18 .719; Bill Zieske 28-12 .692; Lynn Johnson 33-15 .688; Al Clasen 35-8 .652; Dick Sawyer 31-17 .646

*Most Victories: Legg 70, Croonquist 69, Johnston 49, Pat Sawyer, Bill Waryan 46, Simonsen 38, Young 35, Johnson 33, Clasen 32, Dick Sawyer 31, Williamson 30

MOST CONSECUTIVE MATCH PLAY VICTORIES


JAKE WETHERBY

Jake Wetherby of MGC played in no less than 35 MGA Amateurs from 1915 until the mid-1950's, far more than any other golfer. His early contemporaries called him “Mountain Jake” because of the mountainous tees he built in the days of sand tees.
In 1926 at the Country Club, Jake gave Jimmy Johnston his toughest final match. They halved eight straight holes in the afternoon and Jake lost 3 & 1. He also bowed to Johnston in the 1922 finals at Golden Valley. All through the 1920's Jake was a strong contender in the Amateur and was medalist in 1924 and 1925. He nearly won the 1929 State Open at Interlachen. Jake played on the Dartmouth tennis team but switched to golf.

LARRY KARKHOFF (l), winner; JIM NORDINE, runner-up

Finals at Bemidji 1947
MGA AMATEUR RECORDS

STROKE PLAY


MOST TIMES IN PLAYOFF: 2 John Harris 1987, 1989 (champion both years)


MOST STROKES UNDER PAR (54-hole tournament): 8 John McMorrow 1979; 7 Bruce Anderson 1979 (runner-up); Chris Perry 1982; 6 †John Harris, Jon Christian 1989; James Scheller 1991; 5 Chris Perry 1983

MOST STROKES UNDER PAR (all tournaments): Same as 54-hole tournament

ALL ROUNDS UNDER PAR (72-hole tournament): none

ALL ROUNDS UNDER PAR (54-hole tournament): 3 John McMorrow, Bruce Anderson 1979; Dave Tentis 1984

HIGHEST WINNING SCORE (72-hole tournament): 292 Gary Burton 1969; Mike Fermoyle 1970

HIGHEST WINNING SCORE (54-hole tournament): 224 †Mike Fermoyle, Steve Johnson 1980; †John Harris, Jeff Teal 1987; 219 John Harris 1974; Dan Croonquist 1990; 218 Steve Johnson 1975; Dave Nordeen 1986


LOW FIRST ROUND: 65 Bill Brask, Jr. 1968; 66 Chris Perry, Dave Tentis 1982; James Scheller 1991


LOW THIRD ROUND: 66 John Harris 1983; 67 Bill Israelson 1977


LOW 18-HOLE LEADERS: (See Low First Round)


LOW FINAL 54 HOLES (72-hole tournament): 216 Dick Blooston 1969; 217 Bill Brask, Jr. 1967; Gary Burton 1968; Steve Johnson 1970
The Minnesota Golf Association Mid-Amateur Championship was inaugurated in 1988. The field, which plays 36 holes of stroke play, was originally comprised of amateurs 27 years of age and older who had a handicap index of 7.4. In 1989 the handicap index was lowered to 6.4 and in 1992 the minimum age will be raised to 30.

The qualifications enable these golfers to compete in a tournament not dominated by young college players who devote considerably more time to their game. The United States Golf Association began its Mid-Amateur Championship in 1981. The USGA championship is contested at match play and has been extremely popular.

John Harris captured the inaugural event in 1988 on his home course, the Edina CC, with a one-over 145 card. He opened with a two-under 70 and his rocky, final 75 stood up by three over his clubmate, Dick Blooston.

Steve Johnson won in 1989 at Dellwood. His steady rounds of 72-71 (-1) in ferocious winds, was good by five over Tom Otteson and six over Harris. Johnson birdied the 28th from 25 feet and steadily increased his edge.

Harris recaptured his title in 1990 with two brilliant 70's at Interlachen. He scored four consecutive 35's for his six-under card that left him 10 strokes ahead of John Reichert and Mike Fermoyel.

Harris repeated in 1991, slipping past Rod Magnuson by a stroke with 141 (-3) at the Faribault G & CC. Harris and Magnuson opened with 67's. Magnuson's two deuces on the back nine brought him even but Harris birdied the Par 5-18th.

1988 EDINA CC  Par 72 (35-37)
JOHN HARRIS, Edina CC  70  75  145
Dick Blooston, Edina CC  75  73  148
Ray Sauer, St. Cloud CC  74  76  149
Lee Kolquist, Edina CC  73  77  150
Bill Anderson, Island View  79  72  151
Mike Jennings, MGC  75  77  152
Mark Norman, Minnesota Valley  73  79  152
Allen Egge, Timber Creek  77  76  153
Bryan Anderson, Dellwood  79  75  154
Charlie Cavanagh, Perham Lakeside  78  76  154
L. Chris Christensen, Dahlgreen  78  76  154
Rick Copeland, White Bear YC  77  77  154
Glen Hasselberg, Terrace GC, Staples  75  79  154
Greg Helstrom, Mesaba CC, Hibbing  78  76  154
18-hole leader: Harris 70. Low 2nd R: 72 Bill Anderson. Champion's Card:
Par  444  344  354--35  535  544  434--37--72
Harris (1)  443  345  344--34  535  444  363--36--70
Harris (2)  544  444  346--38  534  644  434--37--75--145

1989 DELLWOOD HILLS GC  Par 72 (36-36)
STEVE JOHNSON, Elk River CC  72  71  143
Tom Otteson, Dellwood  75  73  148
John Harris, Edina CC  71  78  149
Dick Blooston, Edina CC  75  76  151
Larry Barnacle, White Bear YC  79  73  152
Dan Croonquist, North Oaks  77  75  152
Mark Peterson, Brackett's Crossing  81  71  152
John Reichert, Interlachen  76  76  152
Rick Jeddeloh, Waseca Lakeside  77  76  153
Doug Wakefield, Indian Hills  79  74  153
18-hole leader: Harris 71. Low 2nd R: 71 Johnson, Peterson. Champion's Card:
Par  443  544  354--36  443  453  454--36--72
Johnson (1)  442  544  355--36  353  353  545--36--72
Johnson (2)  444  534  454--37  343  443  454--34--71--143
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MGA PLAYERS' CHAMPIONSHIP

Inaugurated in 1979, the event is an invitational, the field being comprised of 32 amateurs who are members of an MGA member club. Invitations are extended to the first 24 players on the preceding year’s MGA Player Point standings, the first four players on the MGA Senior Player Point standings, the MGA Junior Player of the Year and the MGA Junior Boys' Champion, if different from the Junior Player of the Year.

In addition the tournament committee also retains the right to select or designate two players if circumstances warrant. Positions not taken by any player among the top 32 are filled by those next highest in the MGA Player Point standings. Only the champion receives an automatic invitation for the following year.

Emblematic of the championship is the Al Wareham Memorial Plaque, named for the late president and longtime executive director of the MGA. The plaque remains at the champion’s club for one year or until he is defeated.

Format: Match Play, all matches 18 holes.

PAST CHAMPIONS

1979 SCOTT HARRIS
1980 TOM LEHMAN
1981 TOM LEHMAN
1982 SCOTT HARRIS
1983 JIM KIDD

1984 JOHN SPREITER
1985 DAVE TENTIS
1986 JOHN PAULSON
1987 JEFF TEAL
1988 STEVE JOHNSON

1989 STEVE JOHNSON
1990 JOE McCORMICK
1991 GREG MURPHY

Competition in the MGA Players' Championship has been so intense that only three players, Scott Harris, Tom Lehman and Steve Johnson have been able to win two titles, Lehman and Johnson successively. Moreover, only three final matches have ended before the 18th green, five have gone to the last hole and five others finished either at the 16th or 17th.

Scott Harris, an Arizona State sophomore, took a surprising 6 & 5 triumph from Chris Perry in the first Players' at Interlachen in 1979. Harris lost only the ninth. Lehman, a U. of M. star, won the next two tournaments. He first defeated John McMorrow 4 & 3 at the White Bear YC, yielding one hole. He became the first to successfully defend the title as he triumphed over Dick Blooston 5 & 4 at Woodhill in 1981, again losing but one hole. Scott came back in 1982 and took a thrilling 22-hole final from Greg Havey at the Edina CC.

Jim Kidd, 23, just out of Sam Houston State (Texas) where he gained All-American recognition, was three down with five to play against Mike Gapstur at Interlachen in 1983. But he won the next four and escaped one up as Gapstur's big, early lead vanished in bunkers. When several players declined invitations, John Spreiter got an invite and won in 1984, defeating Pat Herzog two up at Minikahda. Spreiter posted an eagle and three birds on the front and rammed home a 40-footer on the 18th that squelched Herzog's rally. Dave Tentis made his last amateur appearance a successful one as the Houston grad got by Steve Johnson 2 & 1 at Somerset in 1985. John Paulson, 47, a patient player who hit it straight, beat Pat Herzog one up at Woodhill in 1986.

Jeff Teal and John Harris matched up in the final at T & C in 1987 and Teal prevailed 2 & 1. Teal took an early lead, lost it and regained it late in the round. Steve Johnson was two up with two to go against Jay Swanson at Interlachen in 1988 but soon found himself on the 19th hole where his birdie putt from 10 feet was a winner. Johnson was successful in defending at Golden Valley in 1989. He was under par the whole tournament and took a quick lead on Rick Render in the final and won 3 & 2. Joe McCormick had a good start and edged Bob Rodriguez 3 & 2 for the 1990 title at the White Bear YC. Greg Murphy of Keller nipped John Harris 2 & 1 at the Edina CC in 1991. Harris evened it after No. 14 but lost the next two.
1979 INTERLACHEN CC

Final: SCOTT HARRIS, Oakcrest, Roseau d. Chris Perry, Dwan 6 & 5
Par
Harris 543  534  445=37  455  344  434=36=73
Perry 533  433  436=34  445  3xx  xxx

Semifinals: Harris d. Bruce Anderson, Gross 2 up; Perry d. John Snyder, Columbia 2 & 1
Quarterfinals: Anderson d. Ron Hamblin, Keller 1 up
Harris d. Dick Brozo, MGC 3 & 1
Snyder d. Gene Parr, Keller 5 & 3
Perry d. Jack Schwartz, Bemidji T & CC 1 up

First Round: Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC d. Lee Shortridge, Keller 2 up; Anderson d. Bill Von Wald, Keller 3 & 2; Hamblin d. Mike Gapstur, Gross 1 up; Joe Kroc, Austin CC d. Larry Johnson, Interlachen 4 & 3; Harris d. Jeff Taal, Eastwood, Rochester 7 & 6; Joe Stansberry, Minn. Valley d. Bob Lucas, Columbia 6 & 4; Mark Knutson, Albert Lea CC d. Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 4 & 3; Brozo d. Glen Hasselberg, Terrace GC, Staples 2 & 1; Parr d. Dave Kluever, Alexandria GC 2 & 1; Miles Prestemon, Bemidji T & CC d. Jim Jaros, Columbia 3 & 2; Snyder d. Gene Christensen, Interlachen 3 & 2; Rick Graen, Eastwood d. Carl Dosen, MGC 2 up; Perry d. Dave Rovick, Interlachen 2 up; Cal Simmons, Interlachen d. Dave Reichel, Brookview 1 up; Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook d. Roy Widstrom, Gross 2 & 1; Schwartz d. Harvey Borseth, Jr., Columbia 2 & 1

Second Round: Anderson d. Israelson 4 & 2; Hamblin d. Kroc 20 h.; Harris d. Stansberry 3 & 1; Brozo d. Knutson 20 h.; Parr d. Prestemon 4 & 2; Snyder d. Graen 4 & 3; Perry d. Simmons 5 & 3; Schwartz d. Pontinen 7 & 5

1980 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB

Final: TOM LEHMAN, Alexandria GC d. John McMorrow, Edina CC 4 & 3
Par
Lehman 443  543  535=36  434  544  534=36=72
McMorrow 443  543  444=34  434  444  xxx

Semifinals: McMorrow d. Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC 3 & 2; Lehman d. Kirk Snider, Hastings CC 3 & 1
Quarterfinals: McMorrow d. John Lundgren, Montevideo CC 2 & 1; Israelson d. Gene Christensen, Interlachen 1 up; Lehman d. Dave Tentis, Dellwood 3 & 2; Snider d. Larry Opatz, Hiawatha 4 & 2

First Round: McMorrow d. Mike Kasner, Wapicada GC, St. Cloud 2 & 1; Jerry Gruidi, Golden Valley d. Dan Howard, Keller 1 up; Lundgren d. Mike Fermoyle, "U" 2 & 1; Al Petersen, Meadowbrook d. Joe Rak, Columbia 3 & 2; Steve Johnson, Elk River CC d. Mark Knutson, Rochester G & CC 1 up; Israelson d. Rick Frieburg, Alexandria GC 6 & 4; Lee Kolquist, Ridgeview CC d. Tim Anderson, Bunker Hills 1 up; Christensen d. Murray Hougen, Gross 4 & 2; Bruce Anderson, Gross d. John Snyder, Columbia 3 & 2; Tentis d. Tim Holmquist, Purple Hawk, Cambridge 4 & 3; Rod Magnuson, Keller d. Dick Blooston, Olympic Hills 1 up; Lehman d. John Biernat, Midland Hills 8 & 7; Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook d. Rick Radder, Hazeltine 19 h.; Opatz d. Wayne Elton, Alexandria GC 7 & 5; Gary Gabrielson, Gross d. Dave Reichel, Brookview 1 up; Snider d. Leo Spooner, Northland CC 2 & 1

Second Round: McMorrow d. Gruidi 19 h.; Lundgren d. Petersen 4 & 3; Israelson d. Johnson 2 up; Christensen d. Kolquist 1 up; Tentis d. B. Anderson 20 h.; Lehman d. Magnuson 1 up; Opatz d. Pontinen 6 & 5; Snider d. Gabrielson 21 h.
1981 WOODHILL CC

Final: TOM LEHMAN, Alexandria GC d. Dick Blooston, Edina CC 5 & 4
Par  435 444 434–35 435 354 344–36–71
Lehman  444 444 434–35 435 55x 33x
Blooston  534 554 444–38 565 55x 33x
Semifinals: Lehman d. Marc Redman, Dwan 4 & 3; Blooston d. Mark Norman, Olympic Hills 2 & 1
Quarterfinals: Lehman d. Dave Kluver, Alexandria GC 4 & 3
             Redman d. Dan Pohl, Dellwood 2 & 1
             Blooston d. Don Howe, Olympic Hills 5 & 3
             Norman d. Bruce Anderson, Gross 1 up
First Round: Lehman d. Jim Wilson, Dwan 2 up; Larry Perkins, Bemidji T & CC d. Dave Tentis, Dellwood 29 h.; Kluver d. Al Petersen, Meadowbrook 4 & 3; Neil Croonquist, Interlachen d. Dennis Ross, LeSueur CC 23 h.; Redman d. John Snyder, Columbia 3 & 1; Norbert “Nubs” Anderson, Keller d. Scott Turtinen, Wayzata CC 5 & 4; Pohl d. Lee Kolquist, Northland CC 4 & 3; George Riviere, LeSueur CC d. Glenn Scholzen, Bunker Hills 5 & 3; George Hallin, Minikahda d. Mike Fermoyle, “U” 3 & 2; Howe d. Steve Herzog, Detroit CC, Detroit Lakes 1 up; Blooston d. Rick Radder, Hazeltine 2 & 1; Gene Christensen, Interlachen d. Don Berry, Gross 2 & 1; B. Anderson d. John McMorrow, Edina CC 1 up; Tim Curry, Wayzata CC d. Jim Hinker, Braemar 5 & 4; Norman d. Mike Lanigan, Hiawatha 3 & 2; Loyal “Bud” Chapman, MGC d. Tom Lee, Gross 1 up

1982 EDINA CC

Final: SCOTT HARRIS, Oakcrest, Roseau d. Greg Harvey, Bunker Hills 22 h.
Par  435 344 354–35 535 544 434–37–72
Harris  434 343 454–34 537 444 435–39–73–444 3
Harvey  643 443 345–36 535 543 444–37–73–444 4
Semifinals: Harris d. Bill Folkes, Bunker Hills 4 & 3; Harvey d. Mike Fermoyle, “U” 2 & 1
Quarterfinals: Folkes d. Mike Turnbull, Gross 4 & 3
             Harris d. Tim Thelen, Albany GC 19 h.
             Harvey d. Cal Simmons, Interlachen 19 h.
             Fermoyle d. Mike Mikan, Interlachen 2 up
First Round: Terry Mikan, Interlachen d. Dave Tentis, Dellwood 2 up; Turnbull d. Gordy Skaar, Jr., Bemidji T & CC 1 up; Tom Heinen, Wapicada GC d. Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook 2 & 1; Folkes d. Lloyd Freden, Edina CC 1 up; Marc Redman, Dwan d. Mark Saatzer, Wapicada GC 4 & 3; Thelen d. Don Howe, Olympic Hills 4 & 3; Harris d. Mike Gapstur, Gross 5 & 4; John Hislop, Como d. Warren Rebolz, Hazeltine 4 & 2; John McMorrow, Bluff Creek d. Bob Stordahl, Dellwood 19 h.; Harvey d. John Senior, Jr., Edina CC 4 & 3; Simmons d. Bill Von Wald, Keller 3 & 1; Jay Axelson, Northfield GC d. Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 3 & 2; George Hallin, Minikahda d. Kevin Culligan, Hiawatha 2 & 1; M. Mikan d. Rick Christie, Northfield GC 1 up; Fermoyle d. Jim Wilson, Edenvale 1 up; Bob Wernick, Oak Ridge d. Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 4 & 3
Second Round: Turnbull d. T. Mikan 19 h.; Folkes d. Heinen 3 & 1; Thelen d. Redman 2 & 1; Harris d. Hislop 7 & 5; Harvey d. McMorrow 19 h.; Simmons d. Axelson 4 & 3; M. Mikan d. Hallin 2 & 1; Fermoyle d. Wernick 19 h.
1983 INTERLACHEN CC

Final: JIM KIDD, Interlachen d. Mike Gapstur, Gross 1 up

Par
543 534  445–37  455 344  434–36–73
Kidd
544 534  546–40  446 443  334–35–75
Gapstur
453 543  446–38  446 344  334–40–78


Quarterfinals: Blooston d. George Hallin, Minikahda 3 & 2
Kidd d. Greg Harvey, Bunker Hills 1 up
Gapstur d. Steve Johnson, Elk River CC 1 up
Jacobson d. Larry Opatz, Hiawatha 6 & 4

First Round: Hallin d. Don Howe, Olympic Hills 2 up; Bob Cavanagh, Perham Lakeside d.
Larry Keithahn, Hiawatha 1 up; Blooston d. R. J. Smiley, Mille Lacs CC 2 & 1; Tom Cotter,
Hiawatha d. Chuck McCurdy, Como 20 h.; Tom Gallivan, T&C d. Pat Fairchild, Cloquet CC
4 & 3; Kidd d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen CC 1 up; Harvey d. Rod Magnuson, Keller 2 up; Bill
Von Wald, Keller d. Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 5 & 4; John McMorrow, Minikahda d. Steve
Walters, Gross 2 & 1; Johnson d. Bailey Blethen, Mankato GC 3 & 2; Gapstur d. Jon
Lundgren, MGC 3 & 1; Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook d. Dr. Phil Olson, Hazeltine 7 & 6; Pat
Herzog, Alexandria GC d. Scott Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau 7 & 6; Opatz d. John Paulson,
Minikahda 6 & 5; Dick Nordlund, Midland Hills d. Charlie Cavanagh, Perham Lakeside 3 & 1;
Jacobson d. John Biernat, Midland Hills 6 & 5.

Second Round: Hallin d. B. Cavanagh 2 & 1; Blooston d. Cotter 5 & 4; Kidd d. Gallivan 4 & 3;
Harvey d. Von Wald 20 h.; Johnson d. McMorrow 3 & 2; Gapstur d. Pontinen 2 & 1; Opatz d.
Herzog 21 h.; Jacobson d. Nordlund 5 & 4

1984 MINIKAHDA CLUB

Final: JOHN SPREITER, Litchfield GC d. Pat Herzog, Alexandria GC 2 up

Par
443 543 535–36 444 554 434–37–73
Spreiter
352 544 334–33 535 546 533–39–72
Herzog
453 554 444–36 444 444 434–35–73

Semifinals: Herzog d. Larry Keithahn, Hiawatha 20 h.; Spreiter d. Larry Opatz, Hiawatha 1 up

Keithahn d. Jerry Gruidl, Golden Valley 3 & 1
Opatz d. Stu Oftelie, University 2 & 1
Spreiter d. Greg Harvey, Bunker Hills 19 h.

First Round: Kidd d. Tom Cotter, Hiawatha 6 & 5; Mike Fermoyle, "U" d. Dick Brozo,
MGC 2 & 1; Herzog d. Gary Johnson, Mahnomen CC 6 & 5; John McMorrow, Minikahda d.
Leo Spooner, Northland CC 1 up; Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen CC d. Mike Berry, Gross 3 & 1;
Gruidl d. Larry Everett, Northland CC 3 & 1; Keithahn d. Pat Fairchild, Cloquet CC 2 & 1;
Steve Johnson, Wayzata CC d. Jack Becker, Braemar 4 & 3; Oftelie d. John Harris, Edina CC
2 up; George Chesley, Mankato GC d. Lee Evans, Olympic Hills 1 up; Bill Feehan, MGC d.
Dick Blooston, Edina CC 1 up; Opatz d. Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 1 up; Don Berry, Gross d.
Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook 1 up; Spreiter d. Gerald Kirby, Jr., Lester Park, Duluth 2 & 1;
Jim Wilson, Edenvale d. Jeff Teal, Eastwood 3 & 1; Harvey d. Karl Dosen, MGC 4 & 2

Second Round: Kidd d. Fermoyle 1 up; Herzog d. McMorrow 7 & 6; Gruidl d. Strandemo 1 up;
Keithahn d. S. Johnson 2 & 1; Oftelie d. Chesley 5 & 3; Opatz d. Feehan 2 & 1; Spreiter
d. D. Berry 3 & 2; Harvey d. Wilson 2 & 1
1985 SOMERSET CC

Final: DAVE TENTIS, Dellwood d. Steve Johnson, Elk River CC 2 & 1

Tentis  355  344  343 -- 36  544  553  53x
Johnson  554  355  343 -- 38  353  554  54x

Semifinals: Johnson d. Paul Luchau, Eastwood 1 up; Tentis d. Dick Kohlbry, Northland CC 23 h.

Quarterfinals: Luchau d. Pat Herzog, Alexandria GC 3 & 2
Johnson d. Pat Herzog, Alexandria GC 3 & 2
Tentis d. Kirk Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 3 & 2
Kohlbry d. Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook 1 up

First Round: John Spreiter, Litchfield GC d. Rod Magnuson, Keller 4 & 3; Luchau d. Steve Herzog, Little Falls CC 2 & 1; Larry Opatz, Hiawatha d. Kyle Anderson, Lester Park 5 & 4; Spooner d. Bob Cavanagh, Perham Lakeside 21 h.; P. Herzog d. Pat Fairchild Cloquet CC 2 & 1; Mark Hayes, Keller d. Jeff Teal, Eastwood 3 & 2; Johnson d. Dave Reichel, Brookview 3 & 2; Jon Lundgren, MGC d. Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 6 & 4; Tentis d. Mike Fermoyale, "U" 3 & 1; Scott Thomas, Midland Hills d. Tim Anderson, "U" 1 up; Vanstrum d. Tom Waitrovich, Ridgeview CC, Duluth 2 & 1; R. J. Smiley, Mille Lacs CC d. John Biernat, Midland Hills 4 & 3; Pontinen d. Dick Blooston, Edina CC 1 up; Charlie Cavanagh, Perham Lakeside d. Larry Keithahn, Hiawatha 3 & 2; John Anderson, Valleywood d. Roger Maas, Bunker Hills 4 & 3; Kohlbry d. Jim Kidd, Interlachen 3 & 2

Second Round: Luchau d. Spreiter 4 & 3; Spooner d. Opatz 1 up; P. Herzog d. Hayes 3 & 2; Johnson d. Lundgren 1 up; Tentis d. Thomas 7 & 5; Vanstrum d. Smiley 2 up; Pontinen d. C. Cavanagh 3 & 1; Kohlbry d. J. Anderson 4 & 3

1986 WOODHILL CC

Final: JOHN PAULSON, Minikahda d. Pat Herzog, Alexandria GC 1 up

Par  435  444  433 -- 35  444  354  344 -- 36 -- 71
Paulson  444  443  535 -- 36  455  445  345 -- 39 -- 75
Herzog  545  436  534  39  545  364  545 -- 41 -- 80

Semifinals: Herzog d. Dave Nordeen, Rich Acres 1 up; Paulson d. Ted Bodine, MGC 5 & 4

Quarterfinals: Nordeen d. Phil Reichel, Brookview 5 & 3
Herzog d. R. J. Smiley, Mille Lacs CC 1 up
Paulson d. Bill Feehan, MGC 4 & 3
Bodine d. Steve Johnson, Elk River CC, default


Second Round: Nordeen d. J. Anderson 4 & 3; P. Reichel d. Swanson 8 & 6; Smiley d. Borseth 7 & 5; Herzog d. Brelfenthin 1 up; Feehan d. Brozo 3 & 1; Paulson d. Gruidl 19 h.; Bodine d. Donnelly 20 h.; Johnson d. Fairchild 2 up
1987 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

Final: JEFF TEAL, Meadowbrook d. John Harris, Edina CC 2 & 1

Par 433 544 444-35 435 435 553-37-72
Teal 432 445 455-36 435 335 55x
Harris 433 554 444-36 444 444 56x

Semifinals: Harris d. Mike Fermoyle, Bolstad -- U. of M. 4 & 3; Teal d. Jon Christian, Edgewater CC 20 h.

Quarterfinals: Fermoyle d. Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook 2 & 1
Harris d. Garth Johnston, Soldiers Field, Rochester 2 & 1
Christian d. Steve Johnson, Elk River CC 19 h.
Teal d. Harvey Borseth, Jr., Columbia 21 h.

First Round: John Paulson, Minikahda d. Eric Peterson, Benson GC 4 & 3; Fermoyle d. Kyle Anderson, Ridgeview CC 1 up; Scott Stevens, Lester Park d. Lee Shortridge, Keller 2 & 1; Pontinen d. Rod Magnuson, Keller 1 up; Rick Copeland, White Bear YC d. Chick Evans, MGC 2 up; Johnston d. Dick Nordlund, Midland Hills 4 & 2; Harris d. Jay Swanson, Golden Valley 3 & 2; William "Bud" Kalina, Midland Hills d. Kevin Culligan, Keller 1 up; Dave Nordeen, Rich Acres d. John Spreiter, Litchfield GC 3 & 2; Johnson d. Riley McKeown, Rich Acres 5 & 3; Christian d. Greg Lundgren, Columbia 7 & 6; Dick Blooston, Edina CC d. Don Reimer, Burl 5 & 4; Teal d. Mark Hayes, Keller 2 & 1; Ed Sauer, Tianna CC, Walker d. Leif Carlson, Rich Acres 2 & 1; Borseth d. Tony Maki, Lester Park 19 h.; Reed Kolquist, Ridgeview CC d. Bill Feehan, MGC 7 & 6


1988 INTERLACHEN CC

Final: STEVE JOHNSON, Elk River CC d. Jay Swanson, Golden Valley 19 h.

Par 543 534 445-37 455 344 434-36-73
Johnson 543 434 434-35 555 345 345-39-74 4
Swanson 554 434 444-38 445 345 534-37-75 5

Semifinals Swanson d. John Harris, Edina CC 1 up; Johnson d. Jon Christian, Edgewater CC 21 h.

Quarterfinals: Harris d. Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook 6 & 5
Swanson d. John Brellenthin, Minikahda 22 h.
Christian d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen CC 1 up
Johnson d. Dick Blooston, Edina CC 4 & 3


Second Round: Harris d. Reichel 5 & 3; Pontinen d. Bodine 5 & 4; Swanson d. Polich 2 up; John Brellenthin d. Kolquist 2 up; Christian d. Van Liere 6 & 5; Strandemo d. Norman 2 up; Blooston d. Maki 5 & 3; Johnson d. Anderson 7 & 5
1989 GOLDEN VALLEY CC

Final: STEVE JOHNSON, Elk River CC d. Rick Render, Minikahda 3 & 2
Par  554  435  434—37  534  435—36—73
Johnson  564  435  534—39  544  443  5xx
Render  576  535  534—43  634  434  5xx

Semifinals: Johnson d. Jerry Gruidl, Golden Valley 3 & 2; Render d. Ted Bodine, MGC 1 up

Quarterfinals: Johnson d. Jon Lundgren, MGC 2 & 1
Gruidl d. Mark Norman, Minnesota Valley 3 & 2
Render d. Bill Anderson, Pebble Creek CC, Becker 3 & 2
Bodine d. Ray Sauer, St. Cloud CC 1 up

First Round: Johnson d. Roger Gordon, Minikahda 4 & 3; Joe McCormick, Crow River CC d. John Reichert, Interlachen 4 & 3; Dick Brozo, MGC d. Rod Magnuson, Keller 3 & 2; Lundgren d. Mike Lehman, Alexandria GC 6 & 5; Dave Rovick, Interlachen d. Dick Blooston, Edina CC 4 & 2; Norman d. Bob Rodriguez, Como 1 up; Bill Feehan, MGC d. Lee Kolquist, Edina CC 4 & 3; Gruidl d. Mike Jennings, MGC 20h.; Dan Luther, Minikahda d. Jon Christian, Edgewater, disqualification; Anderson d. Mike Fermoyle, Indian Hills 1 up; Jerry Ranheim, Sundance d. Terry Stockman, Midland Hills 1 up; Render d. Jim Lehman, MGC 19 h.; Bodine d. Chick Evans, MGC 4 & 3; John Paulson, Minikahda d. Reed Kolquist, Northland CC 1 up; Chuck Mingo, Sundance d. Leif Carlson, "U" 2 & 1; Sauer d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen CC 3 & 2

Second Round: Johnson d. McCormick 6 & 5; Lundgren d. Brozo 6 & 4; Norman d. Rovick 1 up; Gruidl d. Feehan 3 & 2; Anderson d. Luther 1 up; Render d. Ranheim 1 up; Bodine d. Paulson 6 & 4; Sauer d. Mingo 4 & 2

1990 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB

Final: JOE McCORMICK, Crow River, Hutchinson d. Bob Rodriguez, Como 3 & 2
Par  443  543  535—36  434  544  534—36—72
McCormick  453  544  535—38  434  554  5xx
Rodriguez  563  553  646—42  334  545  5xx

Semifinals: J. McCormick d. Dan Croonquist, North Oaks 3 & 1; Rodriguez d. Dick Blooston, Edina CC 1 up
Quarterfinals: Croonquist d. Mark Peterson, Brackett's Crossing 2 & 1
J. McCormick d. Rick Render, Minikahda 4 & 2
Blooston d. Mike Fermoyle, Indian Hills 2 & 1
Rodriguez d. Greg Murphy, Keller 20 h.

First Round: Peterson d. Steve Johnson, Elk River CC 2 up; Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC d. Leif Carlson, "U" 2 & 1; Tom Otteson, Dellwood d. John Mugford, Highland Park 1 up; Croonquist d. Mark Hayes, Keller 20h.; Render d. Rick Ehrmanntraut, "U", default; Bob Werness, Edina CC d. Craig Hanson, Rolling Green 1 up; McCormick d. Pete Passolt, Jr., Interlachen 4 & 3; Jerry Ranheim, Sundance d. Greg Avant, Rochester G & CC 1 up; Blooston d. Larry Barnacle, White Bear YC 3 & 2; Dr. Bob Harris, Minnewaska GC, Glenwood d. Pat McCormick, Crow River CC 20 h.; Fermoyle d. Chris Toftner, Hiawatha 1 up; Jeff Stadheim, Green Lee, Albert Lea d. Bill Anderson, Pebble Creek CC 3 & 1; Ted Bodine, MGC d. Bill Wiberg, Elk River CC 2 & 1; Murphy d. Richard Copeland, White Bear YC 1 up; Rodriguez d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen CC 1 up; Jerry Gruidl, Golden Valley d. Russ Simenson, Bemidji T & CC 5 & 3

Second Round: Peterson d. Chapman 19 h.; Croonquist d. Otteson 2 & 1; Render d. Werness 5 & 4; J. McCormick d. Ranheim 3 & 1; Blooston d. Harris 3 & 1; Fermoyle d. Stadheim 3 & 2; Murphy d. Bodine 2 up; Rodriguez d. Gruidl 3 & 2
1991 EDINA CC

Final: GREG MURPHY, Keller d. John Harris, Edina CC 2 & 1

Par
Murphy 535 544 434—37 434 444 354—35—72
Harris 534 554 426—38 434 554 35x

Semifinals: Murphy d. John Holmes, Jr., Elk River CC 2 up; Harris d. Jerry Gruidl, Golden Valley 3 & 1

Quarterfinals: Holmes d. John Holmes, Jr., Elk River 3 & 1; Harris d. Jerry Gruidl, Golden Valley 3 & 1

First Round: John Reichert, Interlachen d. Joe McCormick, Crow River 21 h.; Holmes d. Loyal “Bud” Chapman, MGC 4 & 2; Bodine d. Dan Cronquist, North Oaks 3 & 2; Rich Bergwall, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Steve Johnson, Elk River CC 2 & 1; Murphy d. Jon Tollette, Rum River Hills 2 & 1; Rod Magnuson, Keller d. Steve Gamec, Rum River Hills 5 & 3; Leif Carlson, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Rick Render, Minikahda 21 h.; P. McCormick d. Jeff Stadheim, Green Lea, Albert Lea 5 & 4; Harris d. Bill Wiberg, Elk River CC 5 & 4; Bob Rodriguez, Como d. Dave Rovick, Interlachen 1 up; R. Kolquist d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen CC 1 up; Mike Fermoyle, Indian Hills d. Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook 1 up; Hayes d. Rick Ehrmanntraut, Southview 1 up; Erik Toftner, Hiawatha d. James Scheller, Golden Valley 3 & 2; Jerry Rislove, Southview d. Dick Blooston, Edina CC 2 up; Gruidl d. Larry Opatz, Elk River CC 5 & 4; Bob Rodriguez, Como d. Dave Rovick, Interlachen 1 up; R. Kolquist d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen CC 1 up; Mike Fermoyle, Indian Hills d. Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook 1 up; Hayes d. Rick Ehrmanntraut, Southview 1 up; Erik Toftner, Hiawatha d. James Scheller, Golden Valley 3 & 2; Jerry Rislove, Southview d. Dick Blooston, Edina CC 2 up; Gruidl d. Larry Opatz, Elk River CC 4 & 3

Second Round: Holmes d. Reichert 1 up; Bodine d. Bergwall 2 up; Murphy d. Magnuson 2 up; P. McCormick d. Carlson 5 & 3; Harris d. Rodriguez 3 & 2; R. Kolquist d. Fermoyle 4 & 3; Hayes d. Toftner 1 up; Gruidl d. Rislove 2 & 1

MGA PLAYERS’ CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS


MOST ONE-SIDED FINAL: 6 & 5, Scott Harris d. Chris Perry 1979

PGA PROFESSIONALS vs MGA AMATEURS CUP MATCHES

Each team consists of 20 players representing the Minnesota Golf Association (MGA) and the Minnesota Section of the Professional Golfers Association (PGA). Teams are comprised of those who gained the most points in selected events the previous season. Four players on each team are Seniors, 50 years of age and older.

Format: Morning Round: 20 individual 9-hole matches with one point each to the winners. Tied matches split the point. Afternoon Round: 10 Four-Ball (Best-Ball) matches worth two points to the winning teams. Tied matches split the points. All matches are at match play. There are 40 total points in the matches.

The above format was used until 1990 when the event was changed and contested at 18 holes, the traditional singles and four-ball (best-ball) matches held simultaneously.

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1977

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Gary Gabrielson, University (MGA) d. Allen Egge, Wayzata CC (PGA) 2 & 1
Jack Baldwin, Lafayette (PGA) d. Bruce Anderson, Gross (MGA) 1 up
George Cliff, Mankato GC (MGA) d. Bill Bakken, Greenhaven (PGA) 4 & 3
Jim Resch, Edenvalle (PGA) d. Harry Newby, Jr., Cloquet CC (MGA) 2 up
Gene Christensen, Interlachen (MGA) and Joe Sodd, Bemidji T & CC (PGA) even
Dick Davies, Albert Lea CC (MGA) and Ev Stuart, Northland CC (PGA) even
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC (PGA) d. Norbert "Nubs" Anderson, Keller (MGA) 1 up
Bill Anderson, Edina CC (MGA) d. Clayton Johnson, Como (PGA) 1 up
Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC (MGA) d. John Cook, Rolling Green (PGA) 2 & 1
Ron Benson, Maple Hills (PGA) d. Tom Hoffman, Mankato GC (MGA) 1 up
Rick Christie, Northfield GC (MGA) and Mike Diebel, Como (PGA) even
Jon Chaffee, Austin CC (MGA) and Dick Nelson, Indian Hills (PGA) even
Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC (PGA) d. Mark Norman, Olympic Hills (MGA) 1 up
Rick Radder, Meadowbrook (MGA) d. Frank Freer, unattached (PGA) 1 up
John Miller, Edina CC (MGA) d. Loren Krugel, Mankato GC (PGA) 2 & 1
Chuck McCurdy, Como (MGA) d. Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC (PGA) 2 & 1
Gene Parr, Keller (MGA) d. Mike Zinni, Fort Snelling GC (PGA) 2 & 1
Jerry Rislove, Southview (PGA) d. John Hendricks, Como (MGA) 3 & 2
Joel Goldstrand, MGC (PGA) d. Bill Von Wald, Keller (MGA) 1 up
Dave Haberle, unattached (PGA) d. Bob Steinfeldt, Hiawatha (MGA) 3 & 2

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Egge-Baldwin (PGA) d. Gabrielson-Bruce Anderson (MGA) 5 & 4 Cliff-Newby (MGA) d. Bakken-Resch (PGA) 4 & 2; Christensen-Davies (MGA) d. Sodd-Stuart (PGA) 2 & 1; Reith, Jr.-Johnson (PGA) d. N. Anderson-Bill Anderson (MGA) 2 & 1; Israelson-Hoffman (MGA) d. Cook-Benson (PGA) 5 & 4; Christie-Chaffee (MGA) d. Nelson-Diebel (PGA) 5 & 4; Freer-Olds (PGA) d. Norman-Radder (MGA) 4 & 3; McCurdy-Miller (MGA) d. Krugel-Orff (PGA) 3 & 2; Rislove-Zinni (PGA) d. Hendricks-Parr (MGA) 2 up; Steinfeldt-Von Wald (MGA) d. Goldstrand-Haberle (PGA) 1 up
1978

**INDIVIDUAL MATCHES**

Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC (PGA) d. Dave Rovick, Interlachen (MGA) 1 up
Jim Saunders, Greenhaven (PGA) d. Rick Graen, Eastwood, Rochester (MGA) 1 up
Dan Anderson, Twin City GC (MGA) and Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC (PGA) even
Bill Bakken, Greenhaven (PGA) d. Pete Passolt, Jr., Interlachen (MGA) 1 up
Neil Croonquist, Interlachen (MGA) d. Joe Sodd, Bemidji T & CC (PGA) 2 & 1
Arnie Haglund, Olympic Hills (MGA) d. Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen (PGA) 2 up
Joel Goldstrand, MGC (PGA) d. Rick Benshoof, Detroit CC, Detroit Lakes (MGA) 3 & 2
Dan Croonquist, North Oaks (MGA) and Jerry Rislove, Southview (PGA) even
Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC (MGA) d. Frank Freer, Olympic Hills (PGA) 1 up
Ron Benson, Maple Hills (PGA) d. Jerry Gruidl, Golden Valley (MGA) 1 up
Mike Gapstur, Gross (MGA) d. Jim Resch, Edenvale (PGA) 4 & 3
Miles Prestemon, Bemidji T & CC (MGA) d. Chuck Reith, Edina CC (PGA) 3 & 1
Dick Nelson, Indian Hills (PGA) d. Reed Mackenzie, Hazeltine (MGA) 2 up
Jon Chaffee, Austin CC (MGA) d. Jack Baldwin, Lafayette (PGA) 1 up
Don Waryan, Oak Ridge (PGA) d. Gene Christensen, Interlachen (MGA) 1 up
Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC (MGA) d. Loren Krugel, Mankato GC (PGA) 3 & 2
Norbert "Nubs" Anderson, Keller (MGA) d. Paul O'Leary, Grand Forks, N.D. (PGA) 3 & 2
Bob Wernick, Golden Valley (MGA) and Rob Brown, Minikahda (PGA) even
Mike Zinni, Fort Snelling GC (PGA) d. John Hendricks, Como (MGA) 3 & 2
Clayton Johnson, Como (PGA) d. Gene Parr, Keller (MGA) 3 & 2

**FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES**

Olds-Saunders (PGA) d. Rovick-Graen (MGA) 1 up; D. Anderson-Passolt (MGA) and Reith, Jr. Bakken (PGA) even; N. Croonquist-Haglund (MGA) d. Sodd-Kidd (PGA) 4 & 3; Benshoof-D. Croonquist (MGA) d. Goldstrand-Rislove (PGA) 3 & 2; Israelson-Gruidl (MGA) d. Freer-Benson (PGA) 2 up; Resch-C. Reith (PGA) d. Gapstur-Prestemon (MGA) 1 up; Mackenzie-Chaffee (MGA) and Nelson-Baldwin (PGA) even; Waryan-Krugel (PGA) d. Christensen-Chapman (MGA) 2 up; N. Anderson-Wernick (MGA) d. O'Leary-Brown (PGA) 2 & 1; Zinni-Johnson (PGA) d. Hendricks-Parr (MGA) 1 up

1979

**INDIVIDUAL MATCHES**

John Cook, Rolling Green (PGA) d. Jeff Teal, Eastwood, Rochester (MGA) 3 & 2
Dave DuSchane, Somerset (PGA) d. Scott Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau (MGA) 2 & 1
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC (PGA) d. Glen Hasselberg, Terrace GC, Staples (MGA) 3 & 2
Bill Bakken, Greenhaven (PGA) d. Jack Schwartz, Bemidji T & CC (MGA) 1 up
Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC (MGA) and Don Waryan, Oak Ridge (PGA) even
Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen (PGA) d. Gene Christensen, Interlachen (MGA) 1 up
Miles Prestemon, Bemidji T & CC (MGA) d. Ron Benson, Maple Hills (PGA) 1 up
Clayton Johnson, Como (PGA) d. Bob Lucas, Columbia (MGA) 1 up
George Shortridge, Greenhaven (PGA) d. Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC 1 up
Dave Haberle, North Oaks (PGA) d. Gene Parr, Keller (MGA) 2 & 1
Mike Diebel, Goodrich (PGA) d. Dave Rovick, Interlachen (MGA) 2 & 1
Rod Hamblin, Keller (MGA) and Jim Resch, Edenvale (PGA) even
Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC (PGA) d. Lee Shortridge, Keller (MGA) 3 & 2
Dave Kluver, Alexandria GC (MGA) and Chuck Reith, Edina CC (PGA) even
Ev Stuart, Northland CC (PGA) d. Roy Widstrom, Gross (MGA) 1 up
Loren Krugel, Mankato GC (MGA) d. John Miller, Edina CC (PGA) 2 & 1
Cal Simmons, Interlachen (MGA) d. Rob Brown, Minikahda (PGA) 3 & 1
Joe Kroc, Austin CC (MGA) d. Dick Nelson, Indian Hills (PGA) 4 & 2
Mike Gapstur, Gross (MGA) and Mike Zinni, Lost Spur (PGA) even
Joel Goldstrand, MGC (PGA) d. Bruce Anderson, Gross (MGA) 3 & 2

**FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES**

Cook-DuSchane (PGA) d. Teal-Harris (MGA) 2 & 1; Reith, Jr.-Bakken (PGA) d. Hasselberg-Schwartz (MGA) 5 & 3; Chapman-Christensen (MGA) d. Waryan-Kidd (PGA) 1 up; Benson-Johnson (PGA) d. Prestemon-Lucas (MGA) 3 & 2; G. Shortridge-Haberle (PGA) d. Israelson-Parr (MGA) 2 & 1; Rovick-Hamblin (MGA) d. Diebel-Resch (PGA) 2 & 1; Olds-C. Reith (PGA) d. L. Shortridge-Kluver (MGA) 1 up; Stuart-Krugel (PGA) d. Widstrom-Miller (MGA) 3 & 1; Brown-Nelson (PGA) d. Simmons-Kroc (MGA) 1 up; Gapstur-Anderson (MGA) d. Zinni-Goldstrand (PGA) 2 up
1980

**INDIVIDUAL MATCHES**

Larry Opatz, Hiawatha (MGA) d. Bill Bakken, Scot Tees (PGA) 2 & 1
John Cook, Rolling Green (PGA) d. Mark Knutson, Rochester G & CC 2 & 1
Charles “Corky” Dahl, North Oaks (PGA) d. Jack Adams, Edina CC (MGA) 3 & 2
Joe Sodd, Olympic Hills (PGA) d. Gene Christensen, Interlachen (MGA) 2 & 1
Gary Gabrielsson, Gross (MGA) and Steve Majorus, Keller (PGA) even
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC (PGA) d. Jerry Gruidl, Golden Valley (MGA) 3 & 1
Rick Radder, Hazeltine (MGA) d. Mike Barge, Moorhead CC (PGA) 2 & 1
Bill Rislove, Southview (PGA) d. Dan Howard, Keller (MGA) 2 & 1
Joel Goldstrand, MGC (PGA) d. John McMorrow, Edina CC (MGA) 4 & 3
Dan Croonquist, North Oaks (MGA) d. Mike Zinni, Lost Spur (PGA) 1 up
Steve Haagenson, Rolling Green (PGA) d. Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook (MGA) 1 up
Bruce McIntosh, Woodhill (PGA) d. Mike Fermoyle, University (MGA) 2 up
John Biernat, Midland Hills (MGA) d. Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen (PGA) 1 up
Leo Spooner, Northland CC (MGA) d. Don Waryan, Oak Ridge (PGA) 2 up
Marc Redman, Dwan (MGA) d. Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC (PGA) 2 & 1
Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC (MGA) d. Mike Diebel, Goodrich (PGA) 3 & 2
Mike Kasner, Wapicada GC, St. Cloud (MGA) and Dave DuSchane, Somerset (PGA) even
Dick Blooston, Olympic Hills (MGA) and Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC (PGA) even
Bruce Anderson, Gross (MGA) and Dave Haberle, North Oaks (PGA) even
Rob Brown, Minikahda (PGA) d. Steve Johnson, Elk River CC (MGA) 3 & 2

**FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES**

Bakken-Cook (PGA) d. Opatz-Knutson (MGA) 3 & 2; Dahl-Sodd (PGA) d. Adams-Christensen (MGA) 4 & 3; Majorus-Reith, Jr. (PGA) d. Gabrielsson-Gruidl (MGA) 5 & 4; Radder-Howard (MGA) and Barge-Rislove (PGA) even; McMorrow-Croonquist (MGA) d. Goldstrand-Zinni (PGA) 3 & 2; Haagenson-McIntosh (PGA) d. Pontinen-Fermoyle (MGA) 6 & 5; Biernat-Spooner (MGA) d. Kidd-Waryan (PGA) 3 & 2; Redman-Israelson (MGA) d. Olds-Diebel (PGA) 1 up; DuSchane-Schmierer (PGA) d. Kasner-Blooston (MGA) 4 & 3; Haberle-Brown (PGA) d. Anderson-Johnson (MGA) 2 & 1

1981

**INDIVIDUAL MATCHES**

Rob Brown, Minikahda (PGA) d. Steve Schiffler, Albany GC (MGA) 3 & 2
Jim Wilson, Dwan (MGA) d. Steve Haagenson, Wayzata CC (PGA) 2 & 1
John McMorrow, Edina CC (MGA) d. Tom Workman, Greenhaven (PGA) 3 & 2
Marc Redman, Dwan (MGA) d. Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC (PGA) 3 & 1
Neil Croonquist, Interlachen (MGA) and Clayton Johnson, Como (PGA) even
Charles “Corky” Dahl, North Oaks (PGA) d. Gene Christensen, Interlachen (MGA) 3 & 1
Bill Rislove, Southview (PGA) d. Dave Kluver, Alexandria GC (MGA) 1 up
Steve Majorus, Keller (PGA) d. Dick Blooston, Olympic Hills (MGA) 2 up
Mike Fermoyle, University (MGA) d. Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC (PGA) 2 & 1
George Shortridge, Greenhaven (PGA) d. Steve Johnson, Elk River CC (MGA) 1 up
Frank Arone, Lafayette (PGA) d. Steve Herzog, Detroit CC, Detroit Lakes (MGA) 4 & 3
Dave Tentis, Dellwood (MGA) d. Steve Spindler, Brackett’s Crossing (PGA) 1 up
Dave DuSchane, Somerset (PGA) d. Scott Turtinen, Wayzata CC (MGA) 2 up
Tim Curry, Wayzata CC (MGA) d. Rick Sitek, Edenvale (PGA) 1 up
Loyal “Bud” Chapman, MGC (MGA) and Joe Sodd, Olympic Hills (PGA) even
John Cook, Rolling Green (PGA) d. Len Mroszak, Phalen (MGA) 2 up
Jim Resch, Hillcrest (PGA) d. Mark Norman, Olympic Hills (MGA) 2 up
Mike Diebel, Goodrich (PGA) d. Lee Kolquist, Northland CC (MGA) 1 up
John Snyder, Columbia (MGA) d. Joel Goldstrand, MGC (PGA) 3 & 1
Bruce Anderson, Gross (MGA) and Dave Haberle, North Oaks (PGA) even

**FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES**

Brown-Haagenson (PGA) d. Schiffler-Wilson (MGA) 3 & 2; McMorrow-Redman (MGA) d. Workman-Reith, Jr. (PGA) 2 & 1; Croonquist-Christensen (MGA) d. C. Johnson-Dahl (PGA) 3 & 2; Kluver-Blooston (MGA) d. Rislove-Majorus (PGA) 3 & 2; Schmierer-Shortridge (PGA) d. Fermoyle-S. Johnson (MGA) 1 up; Herzog-Tentis (MGA) d. Arone-Spindler (PGA) 2 & 1; DuSchane-Sitek (PGA) d. Turtinen-Curry (MGA) 3 & 1; Chapman-Mroszak (MGA) d. Sodd-Cook (PGA) 1 up; Resch-Diebel (PGA) d. Norman-Kolquist (MGA) 1 up; Goldstrand-Haberle (PGA) d. Snyder-Anderson (MGA) 5 & 4.
1982

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Phil Reith, Woodhill (PGA) d. Terry Mikan, Interlachen (MGA) 2 & 1
Rick Sitek, Edenvale (PGA) d. Mike Mikan, Interlachen (MGA) 4 & 2
Jim Wilson, Edenvale (MGA) d. Greg Stang, Indian Hills (PGA) 2 up
John Senior, Jr., Edina CC (MGA) d. Jim Manthis, Midland Hills (PGA) 3 & 2
Lloyd Freden, Edina CC (MGA) and John Cook, Rolling Green (PGA) even
Dick Massuch, Hazeltine (MGA) and Frank Freer, Sundance (PGA) even
George Hallin, Minikahda (MGA) and Steve Majerus, Keller (PGA) even
Tom Heinen, Wapicada GC (MGA) d. Dave DuSchane, Somerset (PGA) 2 up
George Shortridge, Greenhaven (PGA) d. Tom Lehman, University (MGA) 1 up
Dave Tentis, Dellwood (MGA) and Joel Goldstrand, MGC (PGA) even
John McMorrow, Bluff Creek (MGA) d. Tom Workman, North Oaks (PGA) 4 & 2
Kevin Culligan, Hiawatha (MGA) and Bill Riviere, Rich Acres (PGA) even
Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills (PGA) d. Gordy Skaar, Jr., Remidji T & C (MGA) 2 & 1
Jim Rasch, Hillcrest (PGA) d. Doug Miller, Brackett's Crossing (MGA) 2 & 1
Clayton Johnson, Como (PGA) d. Neil Croonquist, Interlachen (MGA) 1 up
John Hislop, Como (MGA) d. Erle “Babe” Orff, Stillwater CC (PGA) 1 up
Cal Simmons, Interlachen (MGA) d. Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo, N.D. (PGA) 1 up
Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC (PGA) d. Scott Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau (MGA) 1 up
Steve Haagenson, Weyzata CC (PGA) d. Bob Stordahl, Dellwood (MGA) 1 up
Mark Saatzer, Wapicada GC (MGA) d. Steve Jensen, Minikahda (PGA) 2 up

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Mikan-Mikan (MGA) d. Reith, Jr.-Sitok (PGA) 2 & 1; Wilson-Senior (MGA) d. Stang-Manthis (PGA) 2 & 1; Cook-Freer (PGA) d. Freden-Massuch (MGA) 1 up; Majerus-DuSchane (PGA) d. Hallin-Heinen (MGA) 2 up; Lehman-Tentis (MGA) d. Shortridge-Goldstrand (PGA) 4 & 3; McMorrow-Culligan (MGA) d. Workman-Riviere (PGA) 3 & 2; Brask-Resch (PGA) d. Skaar-Miller (MGA) 3 & 2; Croonquist-Hislop (MGA) d. Johnson-Orff (PGA) 2 & 1; Simmons-Harris (MGA) d. Kingsrud—Olds (PGA) 5 & 3; Haagenson-Jensen (PGA) d. Stordahl-Saatzer (MGA) 3 & 1

1983

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Bill Von Wald, Keller (MGA) and Dick Nelson, Indian Hills (PGA) even
Gary Jacobson, MGC (MGA) d. Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC (PGA) 3 & 2
Bill Riviere, Rich Acres (PGA) d. John Paulson, Minikahda (MGA) 2 & 1
Tom Cotter, Hiawatha (MGA) d. Steve Jensen, Minikahda (PGA) 2 & 1
John Cook, unattached (PGA) d. Chuck McCurdy, Como (MGA) 4 & 2
Frank Freer, unattached (PGA) d. Dr. Phil Olson, Hazeltine (MGA) 2 & 1
Mike Gapstur, Gross (MGA) and Bill MacAskill, Edgewood GC, Fargo, N.D. (PGA) even
Charlie Cavanagh, Perham Lakeside (MGA) and Steve Haagenson, Weyzata CC (PGA) even
John McMorrow, Minikahda (MGA) and George Shortridge, Greenhaven (PGA) even
Mike Barge, MGC (PGA) d. Don Berry, Gross (MGA) 1 up
Joel Goldstrand, MGC (PGA) d. Don Howe, Olympic Hills (PGA) 4 & 3
Rick Sitek, Edenvale (PGA) d. Steve Walters, Gross (MGA) 2 up
Steve Barber, Austin CC (MGA) d. Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC (PGA) 1 up
Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook (MGA) and Clayton Johnson, Como (PGA) even
Joe Sodd, Interlachen (PGA) d. Dick Massuch, Hazeltine (MGA) 2 up
Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen (PGA) d. Rollie Seltz, North Oaks (MGA) 2 & 1
Bob Cavanagh, Perham Lakeside (MGA) d. Frank Arone, Lafayette (PGA) 3 & 1
Jim Kidd, Interlachen (MGA) d. Paul Strande, Waseca Lakeside (PGA) 2 & 1
Jim Terry, Scot Tews (PGA) d. Scott Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau (MGA) 3 & 2
Dick Blooston, Olympic Hills (MGA) d. Phil Hurrie, Lost Spur (PGA) 2 up

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Von Wald-Jacobson (MGA) d. Nelson-Schmeierer (PGA) 1 up; Riviere-Jensen (PGA) d. Paulson-Cotter (MGA) 4 & 2; Cook-Freer (PGA) d. McCurdy-Olson (MGA) 4 & 2; Gapstur-Cavanagh (MGA) d. MacAskill-Haugenson (PGA) 1 up; Shortridge-Barge (PGA) d. McMorrow-Berry (MGA) 2 & 1; Goldstrand-Sitek (PGA) d. Howe-Walters (MGA) 2 & 1; Barber-Pontinen (MGA) d. Kingsrud-Johnson (PGA) 5 & 4; Sodd-B. Kidd (PGA) d. Massuch-Seltz (MGA) 2 & 1; B. Cavanagh-J. Kidd (MGA) d. Arone-Strande (PGA) 4 & 3; Terry-Hurrie (PGA) d. Harris-Blooston (MGA) 2 & 1
1984

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

George Shortridge, Greenhaven (PGA) d. John Harris, Edina CC (MGA) 4 & 3
Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills (PGA) d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen CC (MGA) 4 & 3
Tim Thelen, Albany CC (MGA) d. Larry Huffman, Detroit CC (PGA) 3 & 2
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC (PGA) d. Steve Johnson, Wayzata CC (MGA) 2 & 1
Leo Spooner, Northland CC (MGA) d. Joe Sodd, Interlachen (PGA) 2 & 1
Jack Becker, Braemar (MGA) d. Frank Freer, unattached (PGA) 2 & 1
Lee Evans, Olympic Hills (MGA) and Peter Krause, Edina CC (PGA) even
Jerry Gruidl, Golden Valley (MGA) d. Paul Strande, Scot Tees (PGA) 4 & 3
Dick Blooston, Edina CC (MGA) and Mike Barge, MGC (PGA) even
Ken Ellsworth, Edina CC (PGA) d. Larry Keithahn, Hiawatha (MGA) 5 & 3
Larry Opatz, Hiawatha (MGA) d. John Shimpach, Fairbault G & CC (PGA) 1 up
Dave Tentis, Dellwood (MGA) d. Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC (PGA) 4 & 3
Bill Bakken, unattached (PGA) d. Mike Gapsuch, Cross (MGA) 3 & 2
Gerald Kirby, Jr., Lester Park, Duluth (MGA) d. Paul Martinson, Woodhill (PGA) 3 & 2
Dick Massuch, Hazeltine (MGA) d. Clayton Johnson, Como (PGA) 3 & 2
Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC (MGA) and Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC (PGA) even
Jeff Teal, Eastwood, Rochester (MGA) d. Bill Riviere, Rich Acres (PGA) 2 & 1
Jim Sorenson, Dwan (MGA) d. Joel Goldstrand, MGC (PGA) 4 & 3
Don Berry, Gross (MGA) and Jim Terry, Hazeltine (PGA) even
Pat Herzog, Alexandria GC (MGA) d. Steve Jensen, Minikahda (PGA) 3 & 2

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Harris-Strandemo (MGA) and Shortridge-Brask (PGA) even; Huffman-Schmierer (PGA) d.
Thelen-S. Johnson (MGA) 3 & 2; Sodd-Freer (PGA) d. Spooner-Becker (MGA) 6 & 5; Evans-
Gruidl (MGA) d. Krause-Strande (PGA) 2 & 1; Barge-Ellsworth (PGA) d. Blooston-Keithahn
(MGA) 3 & 2; Opatz-Tentis (MGA) and Shimpach-Olds (PGA) even; Bakken-Martinson (PGA)
d. Gapsuch-Kirby (MGA) 5 & 4; Massuch-Chapman (MGA) d. C. Johnson-Orff (PGA) 1 up;
Teal-Sorenson (MGA) and Riviere-Goldstrand (PGA) even; Terry-Jensen (PGA) d. Berry-
Herzog (PGA) 2 & 1

1985

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Bob Cavanagh, Perham Lakeside (MGA) d. Ken Ellsworth, Edina CC (PGA) 3 & 2
Dan Stonionis, Soldiers Field, Rochester (MGA) and Steve Jensen, Minikahda (PGA) even
Mike Barge, MGC (PGA) d. Roger Maas, Bunker Hills (MGA) 1 up
Tom Waitrovich, Ridgeview CC, Duluth (MGA) d. Jim Terry, Hazeltine (PGA) 1 up
Don Waryan, Minnesota PGA (PGA) d. Leo Spooner, Northland CC (MGA) 2 & 1
Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen (PGA) d. Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC (MGA) 2 up
Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills (PGA) d. Pat Herzog, Alexandria GC (MGA) 2 & 1
Jim Sorenson, Dwan (MGA) d. Dave Reitan, Owatonna CC (PGA) 1 up
Dave Tentis, Dellwood (MGA) and Mark Rosenthal, Olympic Hills (PGA) even
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC (PGA) d. Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook (PGA) 2 & 1
Tim Anderson, Bolstad—U. of M. (MGA) d. Steve Friedlander, Forest Hills GC (PGA) 1 up
John Anderson, Valleywood (MGA) d. Paul Martinson, Woodhill (PGA) 5 & 4
Jim Resch, Hillcrest (PGA) d. Bill Von Wald, Keller (MGA) 2 up
Jim Kidd, Interlachen (MGA) d. John Shimpach, Fairbault G & CC (PGA) 5 & 4
Ev Stuart, Northland CC (PGA) d. John Biernat, Midland Hills (MGA) 3 & 1
Dick Kohlbry, Northland CC (MGA) d. Frank Freer, unattached (PGA) 3 & 1
Dave DuSchane, Somerset (PGA) d. Jon Lundgren, MGC (MGA) 2 & 1
John Spreiter, Litchfield GC (MGA) and Frank Arone, Lafayette (PGA) even
R. J. Smiley, Mille Lacs CC (MGA) d. Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC (PGA) 3 & 2
Joel Goldstrand, MGC (PGA) d. C. Cavanagh, Perham Lakeside (MGA) 3 & 2

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Ellsworth-Jensen (PGA) d. B. Cavanagh-Stonianis (MGA) 2 & 1; Barge-Terry (PGA) d. Maas-
Waitrovich (MGA) 3 & 2; Spooner-Chapman (MGA) d. Waryan-B. Kidd (PGA) 2 up; Brask-
Reitan (PGA) d. Herzog-Sorenson (MGA) 1 up; Tentis-Pontinen (MGA) d. Rosenthal-
Schmierer (PGA) 3 & 2; T. Anderson-J. Anderson (MGA) d. Friedlander-Martinson (PGA) 3 & 2;
Von Wald-J. Kidd (MGA) and Resch-Shimpach (PGA) even; Stuart-Freer (PGA) d. Biernat-
Kohlbry (MGA) 1 up; Lundgren-Spreiter (MGA) and DuSchane-Arone (PGA) even; Olds-
Goldstrand (PGA) d. Smiley-C. Cavanagh (MGA) 4 & 3
1986

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC (PGA) d. Dave Nordeen, Rich Acres (MGA) 3 & 2
George Shortridge, Greenhaven (PGA) d. Jeff Teal, Eastwood, Rochester (MGA) 2 & 1
Bill Feehan, MGC (MGA) and Jon Swanson, Dahlgren GC (PGA) even
Paul Luchau, Eastwood (MGA) d. Peter Krause, Edina CC (PGA) 2 up
Frank Freer, unattached (PGA) d. Norbert ‘’Nubs’’ Anderson, Sawmill GC (MGA) 2 & 1
Clement ‘’Buzz’’ LeTourneau, Indian Hills (MGA) and Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, even
Phil Reichel, Brookview (MGA) and Jim Terry, Brainerd G & CC (PGA) even
Mike Barge, Hazeltine (PGA) d. Jerry Gruhl, Golden Valley (MGA) 2 up
Dave DuSchane, Somerset (PGA) d. Pat Herzog, Alexandria GC (MGA) 1 up
Steve Jensen, Minikahda (PGA) d. Mike Fermoyle, Bolstad-U. of M. (MGA) 3 & 1
John Anderson, Valleywood (MGA) and Kevin Cashman, Lafayette (PGA) even
Ken Ellsworth, Edina CC (PGA) d. Dave Reichel, Brookview (MGA) 2 & 1
Mark Hayes, Keller (MGA) and John Shimpach, Faribault G & CC (PGA) even
Ted Bodine, MGC (MGA) and Steve Dornfeld, Manitou Ridge (PGA) even
Dick Davies, Edgewater CC, Albert Lea (MGA) d. Don Waryan, Minnesota PGA (PGA) 1 up
Jack Anderson, Sawmill GC d. Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen (PGA) 2 up
Dan Stonionis, Soldiers Field, Roch. (MGA) and Mark Rosenthal, Olympic Hills (PGA) even
Mike Terry, Stillwater CC (PGA) d. Kirk Vanstrum, Stillwater CC (MGA) 1 up
Bill Anderson, Edina CC (MGA) and Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills (PGA) even
Paul Strande, Island View (PGA) d. Tim Anderson, Bolstad-U. of M. (MGA) 1 up

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Schmierer-Shortridge (PGA) d. Nordeen-Teal (MGA) 4 & 3; Swanson-Krause (PGA) d. Luchau-feehan (MGA) 4 & 3; N. Anderson-LeTourneau (MGA) d. Freer-Kingsrud (PGA) 2 up;
Terry-Barge (PGA) d. P. Reichel-Gruhl (MGA) 1 up; Herzog-Fermoyle (MGA) and DuSchane-Jensen (PGA) even; Cashman-Ellsworth (PGA) d. John Anderson-D. Reichel (MGA) 1 up;
Hayes-Bodine (MGA) d. Shimpach-Dornfeld (PGA) 6 & 4; Waryan-Kidd (PGA) d. Davies-Jack Anderson (MGA) 6 & 5; Stonionis-Vanstrum (MGA) d. Rosenthal-Tracy (PGA) 4 & 3; Brask-Strande (PGA) d. B. Anderson-T. Anderson (MGA) 2 & 1

1987

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

George Shortridge, Greenhaven (PGA) d. Dave Nordeen, Rich Acres (MGA) 1 up
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC (PGA) d. John Paulson, Minikahda (MGA) 3 & 2
Mike Barge, Hazeltine (PGA) d. Jeff Teal, Meadowbrook (MGA) 3 & 2
Dave DuSchane, Somerset (PGA) d. Rick Copeland, White Bear YC (MGA) 1 up
Ken Ellsworth, Edina CC (PGA) d. Tony Maki, Lester Park, Duluth (MGA) 3 & 2
Jon Christian, Edgewater CC, Albert Lea (MGA) and Steve Jensen, Burl (PGA) even
Lee Shortridge, Keller (MGA) d. Joel Goldstrand, MGC (PGA) 2 up
Craig Waryan, Edinburgh USA (PGA) d. Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook (MGA) 1 up
Kevin Cashman, Lafayette (PGA) d. Reed Kolquist, Ridgeview CC, Duluth (MGA) 2 & 1
Jim Terry, Rolling Green (PGA) d. Kevin Culligan, Keller (MGA) 3 & 2
Garth Johnston, Soldiers Field, Roch. (MGA) d. Joe O’Connor, Edina CC (PGA) 2 up
Harvey Borseth, Jr., Columbia (MGA) and John Shimpach, Minikahda (PGA) even
Riley McKeown, Rich Acres (MGA) d. Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills (PGA) 1 up
Lee Kolquist, Enger Park, Duluth (MGA) d. Mike Zinni, Mankato GC (PGA) 1 up
Kyle Anderson, Ridgeview CC (MGA) and Peter Krause, Edina CC (PGA) even
Mike Fermoyle, Bolstad-U. of M. (MGA) and Bill Riviere, Rich Acres (PGA) even
Loyal ‘’Bud’’ Chapman, MGC (MGA) and Frank Freer, unattached (PGA) even
Rod Magnuson, Keller (MGA) d. Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen (PGA) 3 & 1
Bill Feehan, MGC (MGA) and Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo, N.D. (PGA) even
Don Waryan, Minnesota PGA (PGA) d. William ‘’Bud’’ Kalina, Midland Hills (MGA) 3 & 2

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

G. Shortridge-Schmierer (PGA) d. Nordeen-Paulson (MGA) 2 & 1; Teal-Copeland (MGA) d. Barge-DuSchane (PGA) 2 & 1; Maki-Christian (MGA) d. Ellsworth-Jensen (PGA) 3 & 2; L. Shortridge-Pontinen (MGA) d. Goldstrand-C. Waryan (PGA) 2 & 1; Cashman-Terry (PGA) d. R. Kolquist-Culligan (MGA) 7 & 6; O’Connor-Shimpach (PGA) d. Johnston-Borseth (MGA) 4 & 3; Brask-Zinni (PGA) d. McKeown-L. Kolquist (MGA) 3 & 2; Anderson-Fermoyle (MGA) d. Krause-Riviere (PGA) 1 up; Freer-Kidd (PGA) d. Chapman-Magnuson (MGA) 5 & 4; Kingsrud-D. Waryan (PGA) d. Feehan-Kalina (MGA) 1 up
1989

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Kevin Cashman, Mendakota (PGA) d. Scott Peterson, Hiawatha (MGA) 2 up
Jon Christian, Edgewater CC, Albert Lea (MGA) d. Mike Barge, Hazeltine (PGA) 3 & 2
John Brellenthin, Minikahda (MGA) d. Mike Zinni, Mankato GC (PGA) 1 up
Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills (PGA) d. Larry Barnacle, White Bear YC (MGA) 3 & 1
Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen GC (MGA) d. Dave DuSchane, Somerset (PGA) 2 up
Dale Jones, Jr., Somerset (PGA) d. Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook (MGA) 3 & 2
Ted Bodine, MGC (MGA) d. Frank Freer, unattached (PGA) 2 & 1
Terry Moores, III, Bolstad—U. of M. (MGA) d. Peter Krause, Edina CC (PGA) 1 up
Steve Haagenson, Timber Creek (PGA) d. John Anderson, Valleywood (MGA) 3 & 2
Jim Wahl, Olympic Hills (PGA) d. Hank Wilkinson, Minikahda (MGA) 2 & 1
Bruce Anderson, Rolling Green (PGA) d. Lee Shortridge, Keller (MGA) 2 & 1
Bill Riviere, Rich Acres (PGA) d. Dennis Lingle, Hazeltine (MGA) 3 & 1
Dave Reitan, White Bear YC (PGA) d. Mark Hayes, Keller (MGA) 2 up
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC (PGA) d. Keith Van Liere, Hazeltine (MGA) 2 & 1
Mark Polich, Hazeltine (MGA) and Bill MacAskill, Mesaba CC, Hibbing (PGA) even
Tom Dolby, Faribault G & CC (PGA) d. Rick Soskin, Oak Ridge (MGA) 2 & 1
Don Waryan, Minnesota PGA (PGA) d. Rod Magnuson, Keller (MGA) 2 & 1
Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo (PGA) d. Richard Copeland, White Bear YC (MGA) 1 up
Chuck Mingo, Elk River CC (MGA) d. Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen (PGA) 1 up
Loyal “Bud” Chapman, MGC (MGA) d. George Reynolds, unattached (PGA) 1 up

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Cashman-Barge (PGA) d. Peterson-Christian (MGA) 3 & 2; Brellenthin-Barnacle (MGA) d.
Zinni-Brask (PGA) 4 & 3; DuSchane-Jones (PGA) d. Strandemo-Pontinen (MGA) 1 up;
Bodine-Moores (MGA) d. Freer-Krause (PGA) 5 & 4; Haagenson-Wahl (PGA) d. J.
Anderson-Wilkinson (MGA) 6 & 5; B. Anderson-Riviere (PGA) d. Shortridge-Lingle (MGA) 1 up;
Reitan-Schwierer (PGA) d. Hayes-Van Liere (MGA) 2 & 1; MacAskill-Dolby (PGA) d.
Polich-Soskin (MGA) 6 & 5; Magnuson-Copeland (MGA) d. Waryan-Kingsrud (PGA) 2 & 1;
Kidd-Reynolds (PGA) d. Mingo-Chapman (MGA) 2 & 1

1989

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

John Harris, Edina CC (MGA) d. George Shortridge, Pebble Creek CC, Becker (PGA) 1 up
Jon Chaffee, Burl (PGA) d. Jon Christian, Edgewater CC, Albert Lea (MGA) 1 up
Ted Bodine, MGC (MGA) d. Don Berry, Edinburgh USA (PGA) 2 & 1
Dick Bloomston, Edina CC (MGA) and Mike Barge, Hazeltine (PGA) even
John Holmes, Sundance (MGA) and Mike Zinni, Mankato GC (PGA) even
Leif Carlson, Bolstad—U. of M. (MGA) d. Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills (PGA) 2 & 1
Terry Stockman, Midland Hills (MGA) d. Steve Haagenson, Timber Creek (PGA) 1 up
Peter Krause, Edina CC (PGA) d. Dick Brozo, MGC (MGA) 2 up
Jon Lundgren, MGC (MGA) d. Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC (PGA) 2 up
Ray Sauers, Tianna CC, Walker (MGA) and Tom Dolby, Faribault G & CC (PGA) even
Dave Richardson, Rochester G & CC (PCA) d. Rick Render, Minikahda (MGA) 1 up
Craig “Bump” Werness, Northland CC (PGA) d. Jerry Gruidl, Golden Valley (MGA) 1 up
Bob Cahill, Pokegama GC, Grand Rapids (PGA) d. Mike Jennings, MGC (MGA) 2 up
Mark Norman, Minnesota Valley (MGA) d. Craig Waryan, Edinburgh USA (PGA) 1 up
Mike Fermyole, Indian Hills (MGA) d. Dick Johnson, Westward Ho CC, Sioux Falls (PGA) 2 up
Danny Loken, Hudson (Wis.) CC (PGA) d. John Paulson, Minikahda (MGA) 3 & 1
Rod Magnuson, Keller (MGA) d. Frank Freer, unattached (PGA) 1 up
Chuck Mingo, Elk River CC (MGA) d. Chet Cashman, Mendakota (PGA) 4 & 2
Bill Feehan, MGC (MGA) d. Don Waryan, Minnesota PGA (PGA) 4 & 2
Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen (PGA) d. Jerry Ranheim, Sundance (MGA) 3 & 1

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Harris-Shortridge-Chaffee (PGA) 3 & 1; Berry-Barge (PGA) d. Bodine-Bloomston (PGA) 1 up;
Holmes-Carlson (MGA) d. Zinni-Brask (PGA) 3 & 1; Stockman-Brozo (MGA) and Haagenson-Krause (PGA) even; Schmierer-Dolby (PGA) d. Lundgren-Saunder (MGA) 2 up; Richardson-Werness (PGA) d. Render-Gruul (MGA) 1 up; Jennings-Norman (MGA) d. Cahill-C. Waryan (PGA) 4 & 3; Fermyole-Paulson (MGA) d. Johnson-Loken (PGA) 1 up; Magnuson-Mingo (MGA) d. Freer-Cashman (PGA) 2 & 1; Feehan-Ranheim (MGA) d. D.
Waryan-Kidd (PGA) 2 Up
1990

**INDIVIDUAL MATCHES**

Dale Jones, Jr., Somerset (PGA) d. Terry Moores, III, Keller (MGA) 3 & 2
Tim Hegna, Majestic Oaks (PGA) d. Paul Luchau, Rolling Green (MGA) 3 & 2
Frank Freer, unattached (PGA) d. Jerry Ranheim, Sundance (MGA) 1 up
Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo, N.D. (PGA) d. Bob Werness, Edina CC (MGA) 4 & 3
Chris Toftner, Hiawatha (MGA) and Peter Krause, Highland Park (PGA) even
Tom Dolby, Mankato GC (PGA) d. John Mugford, Highland Park (MGA) 1 up
Don Waryan, Minnesota PGA (PGA) d. Loyal “Bud” Chapman, MGC (MGA) 3 & 2
Richard Copeland, White Bear YC (MGA) and Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen (PGA) even
Scott Peterson, Hastings CC (PGA) d. Greg Murphy, Bolstad-U. of M. (MGA) 4 & 3
Mark Hayes, Keller (MGA) d. Steve Jensen, Brackett’s Crossing (PGA) even
Pet McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson (MGA) d. Dick Johnson, Luverne CC (PGA) 1 up
Craig Waryan, Edinburgh USA (PGA) d. Leif Carlson, Bolstad-U. of M. (MGA) 3 & 2
Tom Garside, Phalen (PGA) d. Greg Avant, Rochester G & CC (MGA) 1 up
Mike Barge, Hazeltine (PGA) d. Russ Simenson, Bemidji T & CC (MGA) 4 & 3
Mike Zinni, Mankato GC (PGA) d. Bill Anderson, Pebble Creek CC, Becker (MGA) 1 up
Cal Simmons, Interlachen (MGA) and John Shimpach, Como (PGA) even
Don Berry, Edinburgh USA (PGA) d. Dan Croonquist, North Oaks (MGA) 1 up
Ted Bodine, MGC (MGA) d. George Shortridge, Pebble Creek CC (PGA) 5 & 4
Bill Israelson, Bunker Hills (PGA) d. Bob Rodriguez, Como (MGA) 1 up

**FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES**

Jones-Hegna (PGA) d. Moores-Luchau (MGA) 3 & 2; Freer-Kingsrud (PGA) d. Ranheim-Werness (MGA) 3 & 2; Krause-Dolby (PGA) d. Toftner-Mugford (MGA) 1 up; Waryan-Kidd (PGA) d. Chapman-Copeland (MGA) 3 & 2; Peterson-Jensen (PGA) d. Murphy-Hayes (MGA) 3 & 2; John L. Waryan (PGA) d. McCormick-Carlson (MGA) 2 up; Garside-Barge (PGA) d. Avant-Simmons (MGA) 5 & 4; Zinni-Shimpach (PGA) d. Anderson-Simmons (MGA) 2 & 1; Chaffee-Berry (PGA) d. Fermoy-Croonquist (MGA) 3 & 2; Shortridge-Israelson (PGA) d. Bodine-Rodriguez (MGA) 3 & 2

1991

**INDIVIDUAL MATCHES**

John Harris (MGA) d. Bill Israelson (PGA) 3 & 1
George Shortridge (PGA) d. Tim Herron (MGA) 4 & 3
Don Berry (PGA) d. Rick Ehrmanntraut (MGA) 3 & 2
Mike Zinni (PGA) d. Dan Croonquist (MGA) 2 & 1
Mike Barge (PGA) d. Reed Kolquist (MGA) 7 & 5
John Snyder (PGA) d. Leif Carlson (MGA) 4 & 2
Joe McCormick (MGA) and Bill Brask, Jr. (PGA) even
Steve Whillock (PGA) d. Dick Bloomos (MGA) 4 & 3
John Holmes, Jr. (MGA) d. Peter Krause, (PGA) 2 & 1
Steve Jensen (PGA) d. Robert Rodriguez (MGA) 4 & 2
Tom Dolby (PGA) d. Jeff Teal (MGA) forfeit
Dale Jones, Jr. (PGA) d. Erik Toftner (MGA) 2 up
Scott Peterson (PGA) d. Mike Fermoyle (MGA) 1 up
Pat McCormick (MGA) and Kyle Anderson (PGA) even
Larry Opatz (MGA) and Harlon Hendrick (PGA) even
Marty Less (PGA) d. John Reichert (MGA) 3 & 2
Loyal “Bud” Chapman (MGA) d. Don Waryan (PGA) 4 & 3
Dave Rovick (MGA) d. Bill Kidd, Jr. (PGA) 5 & 4
Rod Magnuson (MGA) d. Frank Freer (PGA) 2 & 1
James Scheller (MGA) d. Dave Kingsrud (PGA) 1 up

**FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES**

Israelson-Shortridge (PGA) d. Harris-Herron (MGA) 1 up; Berry-Zinni (PGA) d. Ehrmanntraut-Croonquist (MGA) 5 & 4; Barge-Snyder (PGA) d. Kolquist-Carlson 3 & 2; J. McCormick-Bloomos (MGA) and Brask-Whillock (PGA) even; Holmes-Rodriguez (MGA) d. Krause-Jensen (PGA) 3 & 2; Dolby-Jones (PGA) d. Teal-Toftner (MGA) 4 & 3; Fermoyle-P. McCormick (MGA) d. Peterson-Anderson (PGA) 2 up; Opatz-Reichert (PGA) d. Hendrick-Lass (PGA) 1 up; Chapman-Rovick (MGA) d. Waryan-Kidd (PGA) 7 & 5; Freer-Kingsrud (PGA) d. Magnuson-Scheller (MGA) 2 up
INTERNATIONAL JUNIOR CUP

Minnesota vs Manitoba

Minnesota team comprised of eight members: current Class AA and Class A High School Champions (2); previous year's MGA Junior Player of the Year (if eligible) (1); previous year's MGA Junior Champion (if eligible) (1); current MGA Junior Champion (1); the last three positions are awarded to players on the basis of their Junior Point Standings through the MGA Junior Championship and who have not qualified in any other category. Manitoba has its own standards for selecting its eight-player team.

Format: 18-hole Individual Matches (match play) worth one team point to winner; tied match results in one-half point for each team; 18-hole Four-Ball (Best-Ball) at match play with two points to winning team; in a tied match each team receives one point. There are 16 total points in the matches.

PAST WINNERS

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1981

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

John Wyndels (Man.) d. Tim Odegard (Minn.) 6 & 5
Marc Chamberland (Man.) d. Bill Banton (Minn.) 1 up
Steve Schifferl (Minn.) and Pat Kemball (Man.) even
Ross Rosenthal (Minn.) d. Rob Sapinski (Man.) 2 up
Garth Reimer (Man.) d. Pete Rathmanner (Minn.) 5 & 4
Gary Skaar, Jr. (Minn.) d. Gerry Dubanski (Man.) 2 & 1
Bruce Hegland (Minn.) d. Andy Taylor (Man.) 3 & 2
Steve Barber (Minn.) d. Craig Kindrat (Man.) 3 & 2

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Kemball-Taylor (Man.) d. Schifferl-Odegard (Minn.) 2 & 1; Hegland-Rosenthal (Minn.) d.
Wyndels-Sapinski (Man.) 2 & 1; Kindrat-Dubanski (Man.) d. Skaar-Banton (Minn.) 3 & 2;
Barber-Rathmanner (Minn.) d. Chamberland-Reimer (Man.) 3 & 2
1982

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Kirk Vanstrum (Minn.) d. Marc Chamberland (Man.) 4 & 3
Kip Roe (Minn.) d. Ken Tresoor (Man.) 3 & 1
Kyle Anderson (Minn.) d. James Steedsman (Man.) 1 up
Tom Finney (Minn.) and Glen Hnatiuk (Man.) even
Grant Lee (Man.) d. Brian Brinker (Minn.) 3 & 2
Steve Barber (Minn.) d. Mike Millard (Man.) 4 & 2
Rob Oliphant (Man.) d. Mike Lehman (Minn.) 4 & 3
John Brellenthin (Minn.) d. Gerry Dubanski (Man.) 4 & 3

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Steedsman-Hnatiuk (Man.) d. Vanstrum-Brinker (Minn.) 4 & 3; Chamberland-Millard (Man.)
d. Anderson-Roe (Minn.) 1 up; Tresoor-Dubanski (Man.) d. Barber-Finney (Minn.) 1 up;
Brellenthin-Lehman (Minn.) d. Oliphant-Lee (Man.) 4 & 3

1983

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

(Rain-shortened to 9 holes)

Dave White (Man.) d. Brad Geer (Minn.) 2 & 1
Glenn Collins (Man.) d. Kirk Vanstrum (Minn.) 2 up
Darcy Furber (Man.) and Tom Nyberg (Minn.) even
John Racciatti (Man.) d. Jon Christian (Minn.) 1 up
Todd Fanning (Man.) d. Mike Lehman (Minn.) 4 & 3
John Reynolds (Minn.) d. Jason Groshak (Man.) 2 & 1
Mike Millard (Man.) d. Chris Daniels (Minn.) 2 up
Brent Taggart (Man.) d. Tom Skoien (Minn.) 1 up

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

(18 holes — no rain-out)

Vanstrum-Reynolds (Minn.) d. Furber-White (Man.) 2 & 1; Nyberg-Geer (Minn.) d.
Fanning-Racciatti (Man.) 7 & 5; Lehman-Christian (Minn.) d. Millard-Collins (Man.) 3 & 2;
Taggart-Groshak (Man.) d. Daniels-Skoien (Minn.) 4 & 3

1984

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Kevin Baker (Man.) d. Mike Luckraft (Minn.) 2 & 1
Chris Daniels (Minn.) d. Jeff Zyloway (Man.) 3 & 1
Rob Anderson (Man.) d. Mike Bodnar (Minn.) 6 & 4
Greg Braford (Minn.) d. Jason Groshak (Man.) 2 & 1
Dave Bratland (Minn.) d. Ken Tresoor (Man.) 3 & 1
Brad Geer (Minn.) d. Glenn Collins (Man.) 3 & 1
Kirk Vanstrum (Minn.) d. Todd Fanning (Man.) 1 up
Dave White (Man.) d. Mike Scheller (Minn.) 1 up

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Vanstrum-Geer (Minn.) d. Fanning-Collins (Man.) 3 & 2; Scheller-Bratland (Minn.) and
White-Tresoor (Man.) even; Zyloway-Groshak (Man.) d. Daniels-Bodnar (Minn.) 6 & 5;
Anderson-Baker (Man.) d. Luckraft-Braford (Minn.) 2 & 1
1985
INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Glenn Collins (Man.) d. Rick Passolt (Minn.) 1 up
David White (Man.) d. John Young (Minn.) 5 & 4
Kevin Baker (Man.) d. John Greenagel (Minn.) 3 & 2
Mark Solomon (Man.) d. Kurt Sandness (Minn.) 1 up
Rob Anderson (Man.) d. Mike O'Toole (Minn.) 1 up
Brad Geer (Minn.) d. Ken Tresoor (Man.) 2 up
Chris Daniels (Minn.) d. Dave McMillan (Man.) 1 up
Todd Fanning (Man.) d. Jeff Stadheim (Minn.) 2 up

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Fanning-Solomon (Man.) d. Geer-O'Toole (Minn.) 4 & 3; Daniels-Greenagel (Minn.) d. White-Collins (Man.) 4 & 2; Stadheim-Sandness (Minn.) and Tresoor-Anderson (Man.) even; Young-Passolt (Minn.) d. McMillan-Baker (Man.) 5 & 3

1986
INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Tom Anderson (Minn.) d. Scott Parker (Man.) 4 & 3
Tim De Jarlais (Minn.) d. Tom Relf (Man.) 7 & 6
Tim Herron (Minn.) d. Jeff Helper (Man.) 3 & 1
Steve Chesley (Minn.) and Dave McMillan (Man.) even
Todd Fanning (Man.) d. Chris Daniels (Minn.) 2 up
Colin Drewe (Man.) d. Kurt Sandness (Minn.) 2 & 1
Rob Guthrie (Man.) d. Keith Brennan (Minn.) 1 up
Wayne Sawchuk (Man.) d. Dan Elbert (Minn.) 3 & 2

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Parker-McMillan (Man.) d. Chesley-Sandness (Minn.) 1 up; Drewe-Fanning (Man.) d. Anderson-Daniels (Minn.) 1 up; Helper-Guthrie (Man.) d. De Jarlais-Elbert (Minn.) 6 & 5; Reif-Sawchuk (Man.) d. Herron-Brennan (Minn.) 4 & 2

1987
INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Russ Simenson (Minn.) d. Jeff Helper (Man.) 4 & 3
Tim Herron (Minn.) d. Gerald Morrissey (Man.) 4 & 2
Mark Mayer (Minn.) d. Colin Drewe (Man.) 1 up
Scott Goergen (Minn.) and Dave McMillan (Man.) even
Rich Sobkowich (Man.) d. John Bleyhl (Minn.) 5 & 4
Jeff Lailey (Man.) d. Joe Nelson (Minn.) 1 up
Terry O'Loughlin (Minn.) d. Dale Goehring (Man.) 4 & 3
Jeff Jones (Minn.) d. Wayne Sawchuk (Man.) 2 & 1

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Simenson-Goergen (Minn.) d. Helper-McMillan (Man.) 4 & 3; Herron-Bleyhl (Minn.) d. Morrissey-Drewe (Man.) 3 & 2; O'Loughlin-Jones (Minn.) and Sobkowich-Sawchuk (Man.) even; Mayer-Nelson (Minn.) d. Lailey-Goehring (Man.) 3 & 2
1988

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Tim Herron (Minn.) d. Colin Drewe (Man.) 3 & 2
Russ Simenson (Minn.) d. Rich Sobkowich (Man.) 4 & 2
Andry Huettl (Minn.) d. Jon Braun (Man.) 1 up
Erik Toftner (Minn.) d. Brad Poloschuk (Man.) 4 & 3
John Dailey (Minn.) d. Jeff Lailey (Man.) 5 & 4
Ross Nelson (Minn.) d. Darryl Enns (Man.) 4 & 2
Scott Parker (Man.) d. Brad Yzermans (Minn.) 5 & 4
Jeff Nielsen (Minn.) and Dale Goehring (Man.) even

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Toftner-Nelson (Minn.) and Goehring-Lailey (Man.) even; Sobkowich-Drewe (Man.) d.
Huettl-Simenson (Minn.) 3 & 2; Dailey-Nielsen (Minn.) d. Braun-Poloschuk (Man.) 1 up;
Yzermans-Herron (Minn.) d. Parker-Enns (Man.) 1 up

1989

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

John Dailey (Minn.) d. Scott Parker (Man.) 2 & 1
Dale Goehring (Man.) d. Phil Hurrle, Jr. (Minn.) 2 & 1
Gordon Lee (Man.) d. Chad Adams (Minn.) 1 up
Rob McMillan (Man.) d. Chris Bailey (Minn.) 4 & 3
Bob Lind (Minn.) and Shane McCartney (Man.) even
Chris Nigbur (Minn.) d. Neil Armstrong (Man.) 1 up
Greg Tuttle (Minn.) d. Stewart Guy (Man.) 5 & 4
Darren McMillan (Man.) d. Jim Berra (Minn.) 3 & 2

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Parker-Goehring (Man.) d. Dailey-Lind (Minn.) 2 & 1; R. McMillan-McCartney (Man.) d.
Nigbur-Bailey (Minn.) 2 up; Hurrle-Berra (Minn.) d. D. McMillan-Armstrong (Man.) 3 & 2;
Adams-Tuttle (Minn.) d. Lee-Guy (Man.) 3 & 1

1990

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Kirk Thompson (Minn.) d. Derron Magda (Man.) 4 & 3
Marc Cadieux (Man.) d. Scott Larson (Minn.) 2 & 1
Kurt Gerecke (Man.) d. Chad Hess (Minn.) 4 & 3
Dean North (Man.) d. Mike McDonald (Minn.) 4 & 3
Brian Nelson (Minn.) d. Jeff Lailey (Man.) 4 & 3
Tom Pratt (Man.) d. Kevin Overgaard (Minn.) 3 & 2
Aaron Jacobson (Minn.) and Dale Goehring (Man.) even
Chris Nigbur (Minn.) and Rob Doucette (Man.) even

FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES

Lailey-Magda (Man.) d. Jacobson-McDonald (Minn.) 4 & 3; Doucette-Gerecke (Man.) d.
Larson-Overgaard (Minn.) 3 & 2; Pratt-Cadieux (Man.) d. Nigbur-Hess (Minn.) 4 & 3;
Goehring-North (Man.) d. Nelson-Thompson (Minn.) 2 & 1
**1991 INDIVIDUAL MATCHES**

Hunt Cairns (Minn.) d. Todd Slatnik (Man.) 4 & 3
Andy Brink (Minn.) and Mike Ciecko (Man.) even
Jason Schmit (Minn.) d. David Michaleski (Man.) 4 & 3
J. R. Garrick (Minn.) d. Brian Houston (Man.) 3 & 1
Pat Bauer (Minn.) and Jeff Lalley (Man.) even
Darron Magda (Man.) d. Paul Meyer (Minn.) 7 & 6
Jon Kelly (Minn.) d. Dean North (Man.) 3 & 2
Rob McMillan (Man.) d. Aaron Barber (Minn.) 1 up

**FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) MATCHES**

Cairns-Meyer (Minn.) d. Magda-Houston (Man.) 1 up; McMillan-Slatnik (Man.) d. Bauer-Brink (Minn.) 1 up; Kelly-Schmit (Minn.) d. North-Ciecko (Man.) 1 up; Barber-Garrick (Minn.) and Lalley-Michaleski (Man.) even

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**FIRST INTERNATIONAL JUNIOR CUP MATCH—1981:** Flag raising at the Mesaba CC in Hibbing. Minnesota’s Junior Team (left) defeated the Canadian Juniors from the Province of Manitoba 8½-7½. The 18-hole Four-Ball matches ended in a 4-4 tie. Minnesota won the singles matches 4½-3½. The Minnesota Team (l-r): Ross Rosenthal, Peter Rathmanner, Steve Schiffler, Bruce Hegland, Tim Odegard, Steve Barber, Gordy Skaar, Jr., Bill Banton. Manitoba Team (l-r): Andrew Taylor, Craig Kindrat, Pat Kemball, Gerry Dubanski, Garth Reimer, Marc Chamberland, Rob Sapinski, John Wyndels.

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**1991 MGA MIXED AMATEUR TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP**

Inaugural Event at Wedgewood Valley

Two divisions, Mixed and Mr. and Mrs. Format: 36 holes. Opening 18 holes of four-ball stroke play; closing 18 holes of stroke play with both players’ total score counting. The lowest gross team score for the 36 holes among the total field determines the overall mixed champion. The overall champion cannot be a champion in either division.

**OVERALL CHAMPIONS:** JULIE KALINA-TERRY MOORES, III, Midland Hills 215 (69-76-70)

**MIXED DIVISION:** KELLY (VARTY) BURLEY-JOHN HOLMES, JR., Elk River CC 216 (69-74-73); Alissa Herron-Tim Herron, Wayzata CC 219 (69-77-73); Nancy J. Harris-John Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. 222 (67-81-74).

**MR. & MRS. DIVISION:** AMY CROONQUIST-DAN CROONQUIST, North Oaks 230 (71-87-82); Kathie Grulkowski-Ray Grulkowski, Winona CC 237 (75-83-79); Jean Rohrer-Donald Rohrer, Sawmill GC 245 (77-89-79)
1961 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Como 149 (74-75); Richard McMillan, Jr., White Bear YC 155 (81-74); George Hallin, Minnetonka CC (84-72); Jim Hiniker, Hastings CC (77-79) 156. 1st R Leader: Shortridge, Dave Blaska, Greenhaven CC, Anoka 74. Low 2nd R: 72 Hallin. TEAM: SOMERSET 486 (Tom Garrett 79-78-157; Norman Harris 84-75-159; Carl Drake III 85-86-170; Byron Ford 86-88-174) SOMERSET CC

1962 RON BENSON, Keller 147 (73-74); Phil Reith, Minikahda 149 (72-77); John Kappa, Wirth 154 (76-78). 1st R Leader: Reith 72. Low 2nd R: Benson, Gary Ostrin, Brookview 74. TEAM: WHITE BEAR YC 471 (Ward Johnson 80-76-156; Charles Hanson 79-77-156; Richard McMillan, Jr. 78-81-159; Barney Hall 86-80-166)

1963 *JAMES CARLSON, Bemidji T & CC (74-78), Bob Barbarossa, St. Cloud CC (75-77), Tom Huber, Hiawatha (73-79), Paul Sutherland, Red Wing CC (77-75) 152; Tom Garrett, Somerset 154 (78-76). 1st R Leader: Huber 73. Low 2nd R: 75 Sutherland. TEAM: HIAWATHA 475 (Huber, Brian Field 75-82-157; Jim Rodin 83-83-166. No fourth member). +Won sudden death playoff over Egge for second place with par four first hole. 5-4. Carlson 5-4; Barbarossa 5-5; Huber, Sutherland 6-x.

1964 ROBERT HILDEBRANDT, Hastings CC (75-74), Ward Johnson, Somerset (72-77) 149; Bob Barbarossa, St. Cloud CC 160 (71-79). 1st R Leader: Barbarossa, Bernie Drewnick, Pebble Lake GC, Fergus Falls 71. Low 2nd R: 73 Ray Carlson, Galls. TEAM: ST. CLOUD CC 459 (Barbarossa, Jeff Livingston 74-78-152; Dave Hanson 76-82-157; Robbie Hary 81-90-171). +Won sudden death playoff over Johnson with par five first hole. NORTH OAKS GC

1965 GARY OSTRIN, Wirth 149 (79-70); +Mick McGrath, Interlaken GC, Fairmont (76-77), Ron Egge, Meadowbrook (77-76) 153. 1st R Leader: Steve Johnson, North Branch GC 72. Low 2nd R: 70 Ostrin. TEAM: FAIRMONT (Interlaken GC) 477 (Mick McGrath, Van DeWar 83-78-161; Dan McGrath 80-83-163; Jerry Clark 92-79-171). +Won sudden death playoff over Egge for second place with par four first hole MEADOWBROOK


1967 DAVE HABERLE, Edina CC 146 (72-74); Bill Homeyer, Hiawatha 148 (72-76); John Carr, Tartan Park 152 (80-72). 1st R Leader: Haberle, Homeyer 72. Low 2nd R: 72 Carr. TEAM: HIAWATHA 475 (Homeyer, Gary Rodin 83-77-160; Steve Howe 87-81-168; Mike McKay 86-88-174)

1968 JAY JORDAN, Phalen (72-76); John Harris, Roseau (73-75), Rick Ehrmanntraut, Highland Park (75-73) 148; Jim Ihnot, Gross (75-76), Tom Olson, Red Wing CC (75-76), Rick Snyder, Hastings CC (75-76) 151. 1st R Leader: Jordan 72. Low 2nd R: 73 Ehrmanntraut. TEAM: HIGHLAND PARK 464 (Ehrmanntraut, Tom Herzan 75-75-154; Mark Alexander 78-88-166; Bob Flanagan 87-84-171). +Won sudden death playoff first hole. Playoff: Par 4-3-4-4. Jordan 4; Harris (won second place) 5-3-4-4; Ehrmanntraut (won third place) 5-3-4-5 UNIVERSITY

1969 GARY RODIN, Hiawatha (72-70), Larry Lenoch, Austin CC (74-68) 142; Jim Ihnot, Gross 143 (74-69). 1st R Leader: John Parise, Virginia GC 68. Low 2nd R: 68 Lenoch. TEAM: HIAWATHA 445 (Rodin, Steve Howe 74-77-151; Mike Melander 76-76-152; Paul Strande 78-82-160). +Won sudden death playoff over Lenoch with par four first hole GREENHAVEN CC, ANOKA

1970 MARK PETERSON, Virginia GC 144 (89-75); Dennis Barr, Hiawatha 148 (75-73); Joe Hasbrouck, Albany GC (75-74), Peter Bartzen, Jr., Northland, Duluth (77-72) 149. 1st R Leader: Peterson 69. Low 2nd R: 72 Bartzen. TEAM: HIAWATHA 452 (Barr, Paul Strande 75-77-152; Gary Rodin 78-74-152; Chuck Egeberg 83-83-166)
1971 GARY JACOBSON, Wayzata CC 145 (72-73); Gary Hvass, Brookview 147 (76-71); John Belfry, Meadowbrook 148 (70-78); Bob Deem, Faribault G & CC 151 (72-79); John Tveite, Pokegama, Grand Rapids 151 (75-76); Mark Norman, Hazeltine 152 (77-75); Dennis Barr, Hiawatha 154 (71-83); Gary Suomela, Meadowbrook 154 (78-78); Bob Krieger, Meadowbrook 154 (76-78); Jim Glatzmaier, Albany GC 155 (78-77); Dave Deem, Faribault G & CC 155 (79-76); Steve Molin, Bemidji T & CC 155 (77-78). 1st R Leader: Belfry 70. Low 2nd R: 71 Hvass. TEAM: MEADOWBROOK 456 (222-234). (Belfry 70-78-148; Suomela 76-78-154; Krieger 76-78-154; Brian Sund 80-w/d; Faribault G & CC 463 (230-233). (B. Deem 72-79-151; D. Deem 79-76-155; Mike Malone 79-78-157).


1972 GARY DUREN, Ramsey, Austin 145 (75-70); Ed Demery, Bemidji T & CC 150 (73-77); John Means, New Prague GC 151 (78-73); Paul Strande, Scottdale GC 152 (77-75); Jerry Dalen, Watonwan GC, St. James 152 (74-78); Terry Moores III, North Oaks GC 152 (77-75); Paul Strande, Scottdale GC 152 (77-75); Mike Malone 157 (79-78); Dick Kelley, Minikahda 156 (77-79). 1st R Leader: Demery 73. Low 2nd R: 70 Duren. TEAM: NORTH OAKS 470 (240-230). (Moores 81-73-154; Benshoof 76-78-155; Dan Quinn 83-79-162; Tom Quinn 83-85-168). New Prague GC 473 (244-229). (Means 78-73-151; Greg Anderson 83-76-159; Mark Hegland 83-80-163; Steve Shonka 85-89-174). 1st R Leader: Meadowbrook 236. FOREST HILLS, Forest Lake

1973 JON CHAFFEE, Austin CC 140 (72-68); Craig Stein, Moorhead CC 147 (74-73); Greg Johnson, Cokato T & CC 148 (75-73); Brian Torgerson, Moorhead CC 148 (75-73); Brian Sund, Meadowbrook 148 (72-76); Bruce Anderson, Gross 150 (74-76); Mike Turnbull, Gross 150 (74-76); Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC 152 (75-77); Len Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC 153 (79-74); Kevin Patterson, New Ulm CC 153 (75-78); Tom Pepper, Edina CC 153 (79-74); John Means, New Prague GC 153 (77-76); Brad Cook, Northfield GC 153 (76-77); Greg Anderson, New Prague GC 153 (75-78); Mark Norman, Meadowbrook 153 (78-75); John Hoffman, Interlachen 154 (84-70). 1st R Leader: Chaffee, Sund 72. Low 2nd R: 68 Chaffee. TEAM: MEADOWBROOK 458 (231-227). (Sund 72-76-148; Norman 78-75-153; Jeff Becker 84-76-160; Joe Stansberry 81-80-161. Moorhead 458 (229-229). (C. Stein 74-73-147; Torgerson 73-75-148; Craig Palmer 84-81-165; Kevin Stein 82-84-166). Defeated Moorhead in sudden death playoff on first extra hole for team championship 12-13 (best 3 scores). 1st R Leader: Meadowbrook 228. UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

1974 BRIAN SUND, Meadowbrook 139 (70-69); Jon Chaffee, Austin CC 142 (73-69); Ross Strehlow, Willmar GC 145 (69-76); Mark Haugejorde, Willmar GC 146 (71-75); Greg Johnson, Cokato T & CC 146 (74-72); Todd Scalucci, Hiawatha 146 (71-79); Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC 146 (75-71); Al Kauppi, Bunker Hills 147 (74-73); John Newlin, Red Wing CC 147 (77-70); Rick Christie, Northfield GC 149 (77-72); Paul Edsen, Meadowbrook 149 (74-75); Brett Yetter, Bemidji T & CC 149 (74-75); Tom Paulson, Honeywell 149 (73-78); Gene O'Brien, Worthington CC 150 (74-78); Jerry Kroc, Austin CC 150 (77-73). 1st R Leader: Strehlow 69. Low 2nd R: 69 Sund, Chaffee. TEAM: WILLMAR 442 (214-228). (Strehlow 69-75-145; Haugejorde 71-75-146; Joel Jacobsen 74-77-151; Jim Malmgren 88-80-168). Meadowbrook 443 (223-220). (Mark Norman 71-DO; Sund 70-69-139; Edsen 74-75-149; Joe Stansberry 79-76-155). 1st R Leader: Willmar 214. GROSS GC

MGA JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONS

In 1975 the Minnesota Golf Association established a Girls’ Division. The Boys’ Division henceforth became known as the Open Division, that is, open to both boys and girls. Beginning in 1975 the tournaments were held simultaneously on the same course. The first scores in each year are those of the Open Division. The second scores are for the Girls’ Division. †Playoff Winner

1975 MINNETONKA CC

†BILL ISRAELSON, Bemidji T & CC  69 74 143
Gary Gabrielson, Gross  72 71 143
Mark Knutson, Albert Lea CC  71 76 147
John Hendricks, Keller  68 79 147
Jim Wahl, Wayzata CC  71 76 147
Lee Kolquist, Ridgeview, Duluth  74 74 148
John Lundgren, Montevideo CC  74 75 149

†Playoff: Par 4; Israelson 3; Gabrielson 4. 18-hole leader: Hendricks 68. Low 2nd R: 71 Gabrielson; Brad Anderson, Hiawatha. TEAM: GROSS 447 (223-224). (Gabrielson 72-71-143; Bruce Anderson 74-76-150; Mark Kimball 77-77-154; Scott Barton 80-80-160). Olympic Hills 456 (229-227). (Mark Norman 77-74-151; Steve Buie 79-74-153; Tom Elander 75-79-154; Bill Warmath 77-79-156). 1st R leader: Gross, Bemidji T & CC 223

KELLY VARTY, Elk River CC  85 84 169
Carol Ebner, Elk River CC  88 92 180
Debby Derham, Dellswood  91 90 181
Jan Anderson, Little Crow, Spicer  90 92 182
Cheryl Peterson, Worthington CC  91 91 182
Sue Davis, Bunker Hills  94 89 183


1976 ISLAND VIEW CC

MARK NORMAN, Olympic Hills  70 71 141
Gary Gabrielson, Gross  75 71 146
Jack Schwartz, Bemidji T & CC  73 73 146
Tom Lehman, Alexandria GC  73 75 148
Mike Herzog, Alexandria GC  74 74 148
Greg Henning, Montevideo CC  77 71 148
Scott Turtinen, Wayzata CC  74 75 149

18-hole leader: Norman 70. Low 2nd R: 71 Norman, Gabrielson, Henning; Paul Martinson, Wayzata CC. TEAM: OLYMPIC HILLS 448 (222-226). (Norman 70-71-141; Bill Warmath 73-79-152; John Youngblood 79-77-156; Steve Dick 81-78-159; Tom Elander 79-83--162). Lester Park, Duluth 456 (229-227). (Jerry Kirby 79-73-152; John Slonim 76-76-152; Tim Sangenberg 78-78-156; Barry Fox 78-81-159; Kyle Ness 75-84-159). 1st R leader: Olympic Hills 222

KATHY WILLIAMS, Valley High CC, Houston  77 79 156
Sue Moline, Northland, Duluth  88 82 170
Sue Davis, Bunker Hills  85 86 171
Debby Derham, Dellswood  86 87 173
Lee Ann Ihrke, Ramsey, Austin  90 85 175

1977 TARTAN PARK

STU OFTELIE, Island View 73 73 146
Joe Kroc, Ramsey, Austin 74 73 147
Jeff Teal, Eastwood, Rochester 72 75 147
Jim Steiner, Midland Hills 74 73 147
Kurt Viken, Interlachen 76 74 150
Dave Beatty, Minnetonka CC 77 73 150

18-hole leader: Teal 72. Low 2nd R: 73 Oftelie, Kroc, Steiner, Beatty; Craig Bihrle, Wheaton CC. TEAM: †EASTWOOD 460 (233-227). (Teal 72-75—147; Guy Mertz 80-75—155; Paul Luchau 81-77—158; Eric Flen 81-82—163; Kan Machlica 87-88—175). Olympic Hills 460 (228-232). (Brett Johnson 75-77—152; Steve Dick 77-76—153; John Youngblood 76-79—155; Bill Warmath 79-83—162; Joe Colbert 95-80—175). †Defeated Olympic Hills in sudden death playoff with a birdie three on the third extra hole. 1st R leader: Olympic Hills 228

KATHY WILLIAMS, Valley High CC, Houston 75 76 151
Jody Rosenthal, Golden Valley 81 78 159
Debby Derham, Dellwood 79 82 161
Kelly Skalicky, Albany GC 81 85 166
Sue Moline, Northland, Duluth 82 86 168


1978 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB

JEFF TEAL, Eastwood, Rochester 69 73 142
John Miller, Winona CC 72 76 148
Steve Oftelie, Island View 69 79 148
Craig Dowd, Red Wing CC 73 77 160
Mark Erickson, Heart of Valley, Ada 75 75 150
Scott Ogden, Northfield GC 69 81 150
Scott Peterson, Hiawatha 79 72 151


JODY ROSENTHAL, Golden Valley 78 78 156
Sue Davis, Bunker Hills 80 81 161
Roxy Gumia, Braemar 84 82 166
Kelly Varty, Elk River CC 84 84 168
Kelly Skalicky, Albany GC 87 85 172
Sarah Asta, Cloquet CC 86 88 174
Karen Ellertson, Detroit CC, Detroit Lakes 89 85 174

1979 HASTINGS CC

DAVE TENTIS, Dellwood 74 70 144
Jeff Tollette, Bunker Hills 75 73 148
Tom Murphy, Stillwater CC 76 73 149
Tim Motl, Worthington CC 73 77 150
Scott Bodelson, Minneopa, Mankato 74 78 152
Ron Blume, Eastwood, Rochester 78 74 152
Paul Luchau, Eastwood 75 77 152
Rick Friberg, Alexandria GC 75 77 152


DEBBY DERHAM, Dellwood 81 73 154
Roxy Gumlia, Braemar 80 77 157
Terri Carneal, Interlachen 86 82 168
Sarah Johnson, Minikahda 82 87 169
Terrie Stans, Dahlgreen 94 78 172
Lisa Stein, Moorhead CC 86 86 172


1980 CROW RIVER CC, Hutchinson

STEVE SCHIFFLER, Albany GC 75 72 147
Pat Herzog, Alexandria GC 75 75 150
Tim Maxwell, Wirth 72 80 152
Jay Axelson, Northfield GC 78 75 153
Mark Thorson, Detroit CC, Detroit Lakes 76 78 154
Roy Harris, Enger Park, Duluth 78 76 154
Doug Koch, Ramsey, Austin 76 78 154

18-hole leader: Maxwell 72. Low 2nd R: 72 Schiffler. TEAM: GROSS 469 (238-231). (Jeff Poeschl 78-77-155; Don Berry 80-75-155; Todd Davis 82-79-161; Mike Berry 80-85-165; Eric Bratland 83-90-173). Detroit CC 470 (234-236). (Thorson 76-78-154; Jeff Folkert 78-80-156; Lincoln McArthur 80-78-158; Jeff Anderson 80-80-160; Bob Landry 80-80-160). 1st R leader: Detroit CC; Wapicada, St. Cloud 234

MICHELLE POSCH, Little Falls CC 84 81 165
Sheila Peterson, Milaca CC 83 84 167
Sarah Johnson, Minikahda 86 82 168
Julie Sprau, Interlachen 84 66 170
Nancy Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau 85 65 170

1981 INTERLAKEN GC, Fairmont

GORDY SKAAR, JR., Bemidji T & CC 73 69 142
Bill Banton, Green Lea, Albert Lea 72 71 143
Bruce Hegland, Lebanon Hills (now Valleywood) 75 69 144
Steve Barber, Ramsey, Austin 73 69 142
Jim Sorenson, Dwan 74 72 146
Steve Christian, Mesaba, Hibbing 80 66 146


SHEILA PETERSON, Milaca CC 80 77 157
Mo Kelly, New Ulm CC 78 85 163
Terri Carneal, Interlachen 82 81 163
Pat Mertz, Eastwood, Rochester 80 84 164
Lauri Knight, Willmar GC 86 82 168


1982 BURL OAKS GC

†STEVE BARBER, Austin CC 74 71 145
Mike Lehman, Alexandria GC 70 75 145
Tom Finney, Mesaba, Hibbing 73 73 146
Dave Stonionis, Soldiers Field, Rochester 73 73 146
Vince Axelsson, Edenvale 74 74 148
Kirk Vanstrum, Tartan Park 78 70 148


SHEILA PETERSON, Milaca CC 76 78 154
Terri Carneal, Interlachen 81 77 158
Kate Hughes, Dellwood 81 81 162
Mo Kelly, New Ulm CC 82 80 162
Lisa Peterson, Virginia GC 81 82 163
Ann Wellenstein, Albany GC 85 78 163
Dee Forsberg, Fountain Valley, Farmington 85 78 163

1983 ISLAND VIEW CC

†TOM NYBERG, Austin CC
John Reynolds, Edenvale
Chris Daniels, Fosston GC
Dave Kuhl, Edenvale
Greg Peters, Little Crow, Spicer
Vince Axelson, Edenvale
Dan Nelson, Tartan Park
Jon Christian, Albert Lea CC

74 69 143
71 72 143
70 76 146
74 73 147
74 74 148
74 74 148
75 73 148
74 74 148


DEE FORSBERG, Fountain Valley, Farmington
Lynda Otness, Fountain Valley
Ann Meyer, Terrace GC, Staples
Lisa Peterson, Virginia GC
Michelle Ewald, Hazeltine
Ann Wellenstein, Albany GC

77 74 151
75 79 154
74 81 155
75 82 157
79 80 159
80 79 159


1984 ELK RIVER CC Tournament shortened to 27 holes. Second round limited to nine holes because of severe thunderstorms and lightning

†KIRK VANSTRUM, Tartan Park
Mike Scheller, Bunker Hills
Mike Bodnar, Elk River CC
Tom Scharadin, Dwan
Scott Kostelecky, Owatonna CC
John Schetinski, Tartan Park

69 35 104
73 31 104
71 34 105
71 35 106
68 37 106
70 36 106


LYNDA OTNESS, Fosston GC
Jeannine Gibson, Fosston GC
Michelle Ewald, Hazeltine
Diane Johns, Harmony GC
Michelle Wollack, Enger Park, Duluth
Beth Magnuson, Willmar GC
Kelli Ross, Valleywood
Barbara Nickles, Valleywood

81 39 120
86 39 125
84 42 126
84 42 126
84 42 126
86 40 126
85 42 127
81 48 129

BRAD GEER, Interlachen 75 69 144
Jeff Stadheim, Green Lea, Albert Lea 74 71 145
Chris Daniels, Fosston GC 73 73 146
Jim Brellenthin, Minikahda 73 73 146
Dave Shonka, New Prague GC 73 74 147
Dan Callahan, Southview 73 75 148


LIZA LaBELLE, Golden Valley 82 81 163
Kate Hughes, Dellwood 79 86 165
Michelle Wollack, Enger Park, Duluth 88 78 166
Jeannine Gibson, Cass Lake GC 84 82 166
Chris Wollack, Enger Park 81 86 167
Beth Magnuson, Willmar GC 85 83 168


1986 DAHLGREEN GC

†TOM ANDERSON, Ridgeview, Duluth 74 73 147
Tim De Jarlais, Brookview 75 72 147
Chris Daniels, Fosston GC 77 71 148
Kurt Sandness, Edenvale 72 76 148
Kirk Viehl, Mankato GC 79 69 148
Bill Fitzgerald, MGC 77 72 149
John Greenagel, Pebble Lake, Fergus Falls 75 74 149
Paul Paoletti, Virginia GC 72 77 149


†JEANNINE GIBSON, Tianna CC, Walker 73 80 153
Beth Magnuson, Willmar GC 76 77 153
Kris Leighton, Austin CC 84 78 162
Stacy Austing, Wapicada, St. Cloud 86 78 164
Allison Macius, Farmers G & HC, Sanborn 80 84 164
Laura Paulisich, Stillwater CC 86 79 165
Chris Wollack, Enger Park, Duluth 90 75 165
Michelle Wollack, Enger Park 86 81 167

1987 TARTAN PARK

RUSS SIMENSON, Bemidji T & CC  74  73  147
Scott Goergen, Ramsey, Austin  74  75  149
Tim Herron, Wayzata CC  71  78  149
Jeff Nielsen, Pokegama, Grand Rapids  70  80  150
Chris Ellis, Red Wing CC  72  79  151
Matt Johnson, Westfield, Winona  72  79  151


CHRIS GEER, Interlachen  82  81  163
Barb Braaten, Fountain Valley, Farmington  84  82  166
Ann Forrest, Interlachen  84  83  167
Heather Anderson, Northern Hills, Rochester  85  84  169
Marni Zoller, Stillwater CC  86  84  170
Alissa Herron, Wayzata CC  86  85  171
Allison Maclus, Farmers G & HC, Sanborn  84  87  171


1988 FOREST HILLS GC, Forest Lake

BRAD YZERMANS, Run River Hills, Ramsey  74  68  142
Tim Herron, Wayzata CC  72  74  146
Andy Huettl, Lake City CC  76  72  148
Phil Hurtle, Jr., Brackett’s Crossing  75  74  149
Rob Morris, Interlachen  77  72  149

18-hole leader: Herron; Cam Beckman, Brackett’s Crossing 72. Low 2nd R: 68 Yzermans TEAM: BRACKETT’ CROSSING 450 (223-227). (Hurtle 75-74 -- 149; Beckman 72-78 -- 150; John Lindquist 76-75 -- 151; Jim Berra 83-78 -- 161; Dave Kish 85-85 -- 170). Pokegama, Grand Rapids 457 (232-225). (Jeff Hanson 77-74 -- 151; Jeff Nielsen 80-73 -- 153; Ken Ericson 75-82 -- 157; Derek Rolle 81-78 -- 159; Jeff Ericson 82-82 -- 164). Rum River Hills 457 (232-225). (Yzermans 74-68 -- 142; Bill Givens 80-80 -- 160; Jason Tollette 84-77 -- 161; Pete Stack 82-83 -- 166; Steve Gamec 78-88 -- 166). 1st R leader: St. Cloud CC 222

KRIS LEIGHTON, Austin CC  79  80  159
Judy Bornholdt, Purple Hawk, Cambridge  79  82  161
Ann Forrest, Interlachen  81  80  161
Alissa Herron, Wayzata CC  85  77  162
Michelle Wood, Tartan Park  79  84  163
Lisa Hanson, Fosston GC  79  86  165
Laura Bleyhl, Elk River CC  84  82  166

1989 NEW PRAGUE GC

JOHN DAILEY, Eagle View, Park Rapids 70 70 140
Russ Simenson, Bemidji T & CC 70 72 142
Jeff Nielsen, Pokegama, Grand Rapids 71 74 145
Bob Lind, St. Cloud CC 72 75 147
Phil Hurrie, Jr., Brackett’s Crossing 72 75 147
Rick Grand, Bemidji T & CC 73 75 148
Chris Nigbur, Northern Hills, Rochester 74 74 148


†HOLLY DUNCAN, Lake City CC 79 75 154
Lisa Hanson, Fosston GC 74 80 154
Alissa Herron, Wayzata CC 80 77 157
Tricia Wollack, Cloquet CC 81 76 157
Wendy Bigler, Bunker Hills 83 79 162
Chris Geer, Interlachen 83 82 165


1990 TIMBER CREEK GC, Watertown

DAN DOEDEN, Moorhead CC 69 73 142
Paul Meyer, Brackett’s Crossing 77 68 145
Chris Nigbur, Soldiers Field, Rochester 76 71 147
Lee Kinney, Mississippi National, Red Wing 75 72 147
Tom Struif, Winona CC 75 72 147
Jon Kelly, Mankato GC 76 72 148
Troy McNulty, Hoyt Lakes CC 73 75 148


LAURA BLEYHL, Elk River CC 76 80 156
Jennifer Kaiser, Minnesota Valley 78 79 157
Merridith Duellman, Westfield, Winona 83 76 159
Julie Melby, Alexandria GC 81 79 160
Amy Schmiesz, Little Crow, Spicer 85 79 164
Lisa Hanson, Wedgewood Valley 84 81 165

1991 LeSUEUR CC

AARON BARBER, Little Crow, Spicer
Sean Gorg, Valleywood
Ben Miller, Terrace View, Mankato
Mike Sauer, Bemidji T & CC
Jason Schmit, Ramsey GC, Austin
Michael Bolf, Mesaba CC, Hibbing
Jay Duffy, Moorhead CC
Jon Kelly, Mankato GC
Paul Meyer, Brackett's Crossing
Scott Cole, Edinburgh USA
Dave Reynolds, Hastings CC

74 73 147
77 71 148
72 78 150
73 77 150
73 77 150
71 81 152
74 78 152
75 77 152
77 75 152
78 75 153
74 79 153

(Peter Mertz 79-75--154; Ben Poehling 76-78--154; Mike Kurvers 79-85--164; Mike Milinovich 86-82--168; Mike Skogland 86-86--172). Edgewater, Albert Lea 472 (234-238).
(Chad Cliff 80-75--155; Bob Richards 77-71--158; Chad Holton 77-87--164; Mike Oothoudt 82-82--164; Troy Neist 86-84--174). 1st R leader: Minnesota Valley, Edgewater 234. Low 2nd R: 235 Minnesota Valley

JULIE MELBY, Alexandria GC
Jenny Baker-Nodland, Alexandria GC
Angie Carlin, Fosston GC
Joy Johnson, Little Falls CC
Amy Schmiesing, Little Crow, Spicer
Heather Hogenson, Westfield, Winona
Paula Lutz, Braemar
Katie Schwegman, Shoreland, St. Peter
Holly Duncan, Lake City CC
Tracy Melby, Alexandria GC

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JODY ROSENTHAL SEEMS PLEASED WITH HER SCORE
MINNESOTA GOLF ASSOCIATION SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Inaugurated as an Invitational in 1922 at Somerset CC where it remained through 1955. The Minnesota Senior Golf Association was established in 1956 and sponsored the event, the site then rotating annually. By 1971 the tournament had grown to such proportions that it required two courses, the Associate Course and the Host Course.

From 1971-1986 the Associate Course is listed first, the Host Course second. For the most part, the scores are listed in the order they were shot. However, they do not in every instance match up with the order the courses are shown.

Beginning in 1987 the Minnesota Golf Association assumed sponsorship, the earlier association then disbanding. Since that time Championship Flight golfers have always played the Associate Course first, the Host Course last and the courses and scores are so listed. Players in the other flights have alternated their starting order between the two courses from year to year. The scores are listed in proper sequence but at which course they were shot is not specifically shown.

Regrettably, the champions in the various age classifications, which have existed in one form or another since the tournament's inception, cannot be listed prior to 1987. This and related information simply never has been available.

†Playoff Winner

1922  FRANK T. HEFFELFINGER, Woodhill 166 (85-81); Dr. F.L. Beckley, T & C, shot an opening round 84 and is believed to be the runner-up though his total score is unknown.
1923  HAROLD P. BEND, T & C 162 (82-80); Frank T. Heffelfinger, Woodhill 166 (88-78)
1924  HAROLD P. BEND, T & C 161 (82-79); C(live) T. Jaffray, Minikahda 167 (82-85)
1925  WILLIAM D. MITCHELL, Somerset 166 (81-85); J.J. Quinn, MGC 169 (81-88)
1926  DAVE TALLMAN, Willmar 165 (80-85); Frank T. Heffelfinger, Woodhill 167 (82-85)
1927  DAVE TALLMAN, Willmar 152 (75-77); Nathaniel “Nat” Rogers, T & C 165 (82-83)
1928  DAVE TALLMAN, Willmar 162 (82-80); Gaylord Warner, Minikahda (82-87), George K. Labatt, Interlachen (86-83) 169
1929  WILLIAM D. MITCHELL, Somerset 161 (76-85); H.L. Mundy, Somerset 165 (83-82)
1930  C(live) T. JAFFRAY, Minikahda 157 (77-80); Frank T. Heffelfinger, Minikahda (81-83), George K. Labatt, Interlachen (79-85) 164
1931  DR. T.D. ABERNATHY, Rochester G & CC 151 (73-78); Dr. W.D. Sheldon, Rochester G & CC 157 (77-80)
1932  COLL. C.J. NELSON, Somerset 160 (80-80); Dave Tallman, Willmar 167 (81-86)
1933  H.L. MUNDY, Somerset 159 (79-80); Dave Tallman, Willmar 160 (78-82)
1934  CECIL L. KEITH, Country Club 164 (86-78); Dave Tallman, Willmar (79-86), William D. Mitchell, Somerset (83-82) 165
1935  RUNCIE B. MARTIN, Northland, Duluth 146 (73-73); Dave Tallman, Willmar 155 (76-79)
1936  RICHARD C. LILLY, Somerset 154 (76-78); Runcie B. Martin, Northland, 156 (77-79)
1937  DAVE TALLMAN, Willmar 153 (75-78); Runcie B. Martin, Northland, 157 (76-81)
1938  RUNCIE B. MARTIN, Ridgeview, Duluth 153 (73-80); Howard S. Johnson, White Bear YC (77-78), Lee Lockwood, Interlachen (78-77) 155
1939  †RUNCIE B. MARTIN, Northland, Duluth (79-78), Roger B. Shepard, Somerset (78-79) 157; Don Haynie, T & C 159 (77-82). †Defeated Shepard in playoff 75-83
1940  MAX ALBERTS, Southview 153 (76-77); William P. O’Brien, T & C 156 (77-78)
1941  †JOE WILLIAMS, Country Club (78-78), Max Alberts, Southview (80-77) 157; Hardy Felchtinger, Minnesota Valley 159 (81-78). †Defeated Alberts in playoff 78-85
1942  RUNCIE B. MARTIN, Northland, Duluth 153 (78-75); Cecil L. Keith, Minnesota Valley 168 (80-78)
1943  RICHARD C. LILLY, Somerset 158 (76-82); Tony Stecher, Minnesota Valley (77-84), Runcie B. Martin, Northland, Duluth (81-80) 161

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1944 RUNCIE B. MARTIN, Northland, Duluth 152 (77-75); Tony Stecher, Minnesota Valley 153 (77-76)
1945 †WILLIAM O. BISSONETT, Northland, Duluth (79-79); William P. O’Brien, T & C (80-78) 158; Runcie B. Martin, Northland, Duluth 159 (79-80). †Defeated O’Brien in playoff 73-80
1946 †HARRISON R. ‘‘JIMMY’’ JOHNSTON, Somerset (74-78) Lynn L. Getten, MGC (77-75) 152; Runcie B. Martin, Northland, Duluth 158 (77-81). †Defeated Getten in playoff 76-77. Dr. H.G. Bleier, Southview 151 (78-75) posted winning total but was disqualified
1947 DR. H.G. BLEIER, Southview 149 (75-74); Runcie B. Martin, Northland, Duluth 153 (79-75)
1948 GLEN BRONSON, MGC 153 (76-77); Harrison R. ‘‘Jimmy’’ Johnston, Woodhill (79-78), Dr. H.G. Bleier, Southview (79-78), Charles Swedberg, Midland Hills (79-78) 157
1949 HARRISON R. ‘‘JIMMY’’ JOHNSTON, Woodhill 149 (75-74); Bob Gammon, Keller 153 (77-76)
1950 BOB GAMMON, Keller 151 (74-77); Burton C. ‘‘Doc’’ Baker, Gross 153 (77-76)
1951 †COL. R.S. HENDERSON, Fort Snelling (79-79), Glen Bronson, MGC (76-79) 155; Bob Gammon, Southview 157 (75-82). †Defeated Bronson in playoff 80-81
1952 BOB GAMMON, Keller 153 (76-77); Charles Hill, Gross 155 (77-78)
1953 CHARLES SWEDBERG, Como 150 (76-74); Dr. H.G. Bleier, Southview 152 (74-78)
1954 GLEN BRONSON, MGC 153 (76-77); Charles Swedberg, Como 154 (77-77)
1955 BEN dablow, Southview 144 (67-77); Bill McGlone, Hiawatha 148 (75-73)
1956 BILL McGlone, Hiawatha 145 (71-74); Ben Dablow, Southview 146 (72-74)
1957 HOWARD ‘‘DOC’’ COMBACKER, Interlachen 149 (73-76); Bob Gammon, Keller 157 (80-77)
1958 BILL McGlone, Hiawatha 145 (71-74); Ben Dablow, North Oaks 149 (73-76)
1959 BILL McGlone, Hiawatha 150 (76-74); Tom Barone, Southview 158 (80-78)
1960 CHARLES SWEDBERG, Mendakota 154 (76-78); Charles Hodgman, Woodhill (76-80), Ben Dablow, North Oaks (79-77) 156
1961 BEN DABLOW, North Oaks 150 (74-76); Charles Hodgman, Woodhill (78-78), Jack Lynch, T & C 150 (70-76) 156
1962 CHARLES SWEDBERG, Mendakota 154 (73-81); Dr. Stan Lundgren, MGC 155 (81-74)
1963 BEN DABLOW, North Oaks 157 (76-81); Dr. George “Jack” Clifford, Alexandria GC 158 (81-77)
1964 BILL ZIESKE, Minnesota Valley 148 (74-74); Dick Sawyer, Edina CC 151 (75-76)
1965 MIKE HOLICK, Gross 149 (77-72); Red Anderson, Edina CC 151 (75-76)
1966 PAUL TURNER, North Oaks 143 (72-71); Ray Borsath, Gross 149 (74-75)
1967 TED McFARLANE, Minnetonka CC 146 (69-77); Dick Sawyer, Edina CC 148 (75-73)
1968 LEN BJORKLUND, Interlachen 147 (73-74); Art Hays, Interlachen 160 (74-76)
1969 MIKE HOLICK, Gross 153 (75-78); Bill Lord, Edina CC 156 (77-79)
1970 BILL ZIESKE, Braemar 148 (71-77); Rev Meyer, MGC (78-76), Ted McFarlane, Minnetonka CC (74-78) 152
1971 HILLCREST CC TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

RAY BORSETH, Gross 151 (75-76); Bill Lord, Edina CC 151 (74-77); Bill Bielenberg, Southview 154 (75-79); George Murray, Ridgeview, Duluth 155 (78-77); Mike Holick, Gross 155 (77-78); Allen Brown, Mendakota 155 (76-79); Louis Mokres, Greenhaven 155 (78-77).

†Defeated Lord in 18-hole playoff at Hillcrest 75-82

1972 NORTH OAKS GC WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB

HOMER "ACE" GILBERTSON, Stillwater CC 151 (78-73); Frenchy Von Dell, Gross 152 (76-76); Len Bjorklund, Greenhaven 152 (72-60); Al Erickson, Hiawatha 154 (78-76); Bill Goodman, MGC 156 (76-80); Bill Bielenberg, Southview 156 (77-79); Russ Goossen, Mankato GC 156 (77-79); Paul Turner, North Oaks 156 (81-75)

1973 WOODHILL CC ROLLING GREEN CC

ROY WIDSTROM, Gross 148 (71-77); Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 154 (71-74); Homer "Ace" Gilbertson, Stillwater CC 157 (78-79); Mal Eiken, Montevideo CC 158 (80-78); J. W. Cragg, Wayzata CC 158 (80-78); Lee Norwich, North Oaks 158 (76-83)

1974 SOUTHVIEW CC MENDAKOTA CC

†ROY WIDSTROM, Gross 147 (72-75); Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 147 (71-76); Jack Thavis, Mankato GC 150 (78-72); Paul Turner, North Oaks 150 (78-74); Len Bjorklund, Minnesota Valley 150 (74-76); Al Jenkin, Mendakota 151 (77-74); Gene Christensen, Interlachen 152 (75-77). †Playoff at Mendakota. Par 4. Widstrom 4; Croonquist 5

1975 OLYMPIC HILLS GC MINNEAPOLIS GC

ROY WIDSTROM, Gross 148 (71-77); John Miller, Edina CC 150 (73-77); Gene Christensen, Interlachen 155 (79-76); John Biernat, Midland Hills 155 (78-77); Al Jenkin, Mendakota 155 (78-77)

1976 MINNESOTA VALLEY CC HAZELTINE NATIONAL GC

GENE CHRISTENSEN, Interlachen 147 (69-78); Dick Davies, Albert Lea CC 149 (71-78)

1977 INDIAN HILLS GC MIDLAND HILLS CC

ARNIE HAGLUND, Olympic Hills 149 (75-74); John Hudak, Majestic Oaks 153 (78-75); Roy Widstrom, Gross 154 (79-75); Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 154 (80-74); Bob Fehling, Midland Hills 155 (78-77); John Biernat, Midland Hills 155 (79-76); Tom Hoak, Interlachen 155 (80-75); Clyde Anderson, North Oaks 156 (75-80); Jim Lindsay, T & C 155 (80-75); Al Erickson, Hiawatha 157 (78-79); Gerald Burns, Hastings CC 157 (82-75); Paul Turner, North Oaks 158 (77-81)

1978 EDINA CC WAYZATA CC

LOYAL "BUD" CHAPMAN, MGC 148 (73-75); John Biernat, Midland Hills 151 (73-78); Arnie Haglund, Olympic Hills 154 (76-79); Paul Turner, North Oaks 158 (78-80); Len Bjorklund, Minnetonka CC 158 (79-79)

1979 MINIKAHDA CLUB OAK RIDGE CC

Tournament rain-shortened to 18 holes. Second round rained out

†GENE CHRISTENSEN, Interlachen 69; Jack Adams, Edina CC 69; Paul Turner, North Oaks 72; Al Jenkin, Mendakota 73; Rollie Seltz, North Oaks 73; John Biernat, Midland Hills 73; Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 75; John Borden, MGC 75; Mike Rak, Gross 75. †Playoff: Par: 4-4-3-4-5. Christensen 4-4-4-4-4; Adams 4-4-4-4-5. Note: Biernat shot 73, Rak 75 at Mini­kahda, the only golfers to break 80 at that site. The rest of the scores shown were shot at Oak Ridge

1980 DELLWOOD HILLS GC TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

JOHN HUDAK, Golden Valley 150 (74-78); Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 155 (75-80); C. L. Kirkbride, Majestic Oaks 155 (81-74); Charles O'Hearn, Indian Hills 155 (75-80)
1981  OLYMPIC HILLS  INTERLACHEN CC
LLOYD FREDEN, Edina CC 154 (81-73); Tom Hoak, Interlachen 155 (76-79); Jack Adams, Edina CC 155 (78-77); Richard Frane, Island View 155 (76-79); Norb Koch, North Oaks 156 (77-79); Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 157 (79-78); Darrell "Tuffy" Nelson, Detroit CC, Detroit Lakes 158 (75-83); Ralph Sleeper, Mankato GC 158 (78-80)

1982  MINNETONKA CC  GOLDEN VALLEY CC
CHUCK McCURDY, Como 153 (78-75); Ralph Sleeper, Mankato GC 154 (80-74); Clement "Buzz" LeTourneau, Owatonna CC 154 (77-77); Jack Anderson, Sawmill GC 155 (77-78); Roy Widstrom, Gross 156 (81-79); Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 156 (78-80); Dick Davies, Albert Lea CC 157 (79-78); Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 157 (77-80); Rollie Seltz, North Oaks 157 (76-81); Norb Koch, North Oaks 157 (81-81)

1983  DELLWOOD HILLS GC  WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB
JACK BECKER, Braemar 150 (74-76); Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 151 (75-76); Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 152 (77-75); Jack Anderson, Sawmill GC 152 (77-75); Rollie Seltz, North Oaks 152 (76-74)

1984  HILLCREST CC  NORTH OAKS GC
JOHN BIERNAT, Midland Hills 141 (68-73); Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 145 (69-76); Dr. Bob Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau 146 (74-72); Bob Kraft, Golden Valley 147 (71-76); Dr. Philip Olson, Hazeltine 149 (72-77); Tom Hoak, Interlachen 150 (77-73); Arnie Haglund, Meadowbrook 150 (74-76); Dick Davies, Albert Lea CC 151 (74-77); Andrews Allen, White Bear YC 151 (73-78); Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 152 (76-76); Rollie Seltz, North Oaks 152 (76-76)

1985  WOODHILL CC  HAZELTINE NATIONAL GC
LEO SPOONER, Northland CC, Duluth 151 (75-76); Jack Anderson, Sawmill GC 154 (76-78); Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 154 (78-76); Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 155 (79-76); Gene O'Brien, Faribault G & CC 155 (77-77); Al Erickson, Hiawatha 156 (78-78); John Hudak, Golden Valley 156 (79-77)

1986  BURL OAKS GC  WAYZATA CC
DON REIMER, Burl 147 (74-73); Dick Bolin, Columbia 151 (74-77); Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 152 (75-77); Dr. Bob Harris, Minnewaska GC, Glenwood 152 (73-79); Leo Spooner, Northland CC, Duluth 153 (70-83); Herb Howe, Eastwood, Rochester 155 (78-77); Bob Tickie, Interlachen 155 (74-81); Ron Saxson, T & C 156 (79-77); Tom Hoak, Interlachen 156 (78-78); William "Bud" Kalina, Midland Hills 157 (79-78); Gene O'Brien, Faribault G & CC 157 (77-80)

1987  WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB  DELLWOOD HILLS GC
†RICHARD COPELAND, White Bear YC 150 (74-76); Jack Anderson, Bolstad – U. of M. 150 (78-72); Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 151 (76-75); Clement "Buzz" LeTourneau, Indian Hills 151 (77-74); Conway Thompson, Purple Hawk, Cambridge 153 (73-80); Kenneth Ulman, Green Lea, Albert Lea 155 (79-76); Bob Tickie, Interlachen 155 (74-81); Ron Saxson, T & C 156 (79-77); Tom Hoak, Interlachen 156 (78-83). †Playoff at Dellwood. Par 4-4-3. Copeland 4-4-2; Anderson 4-4-3. 18-hole leader: Thompson, Tickie 73. Low 2nd R: 72 Anderson

AUGUSTA FLIGHT (Ages 55-59): ERNIE McHALE, North Oaks 159 (78-81); Lyle Norman, Hollydale 162 (81-81); Thomas Gibbons, Jackson GC 162 (78-84)

BALTUSROL FLIGHT (Ages 60-64): ROBERT McNEARNEY, Keller 163 (79-84); Jerry Olstad, Brainerd G & CC 165 (80-85); Bill Jeans, Forest Hills, Forest Lake 165 (81-84); Buzz Nelson, Oakdale, Buffalo Lake 165 (82-83)

CYPRESS FLIGHT (Ages 65-69): LEONARD "BUD" LILYQUIST, North Oaks 159 (81-79); Cliff Vegoe, Minnewaska GC, Glenwood 164 (80-84); Boice Hodges, Riverside T & CC, Winnebago 164 (82-82)

DORAL FLIGHT (Age 70 & Up): DR. CLIVE KELSEY, Midland Hills 167 (84-83); John Hudak, Golden Valley 167 (84-83); Don Grohs, Mendakota 168 (84-84). Kelsey and Hudak tied. No playoff.
1988  INDIAN HILLS GC

†JERRY RANHEIM, Sundance 151 (77-74); Robert Stotts, Hazeltine 151 (76-75); Richard Copeland, White Bear YC 152 (78-74); Rodney Adolph, Red Wing CC 152 (75-77); Dick Howell, Woodhill 153 (76-77); Quint Peterson, Forest Hills, Forest Lake 153 (76-77); Chuck Forbes, Rich Acres 153 (78-75); Bob Tickle, Interlachen 153 (75-78). †Playoff at Midland Hills. Par 4-4. Ranheim 5-5; Stotts 5-6. 18-hole leader: Ed Manderville, Wirth 71. Low 2nd R: 74 Ranheim, Copeland

AUGUSTA FLIGHT: ROBERT PETERSON, Indian Hills 154 (75-79); Russ Potter, Sundance 159 (78-79)

BALTUSROL FLIGHT: DON FITCH, Indian Hills 152 (80-72); Norb Koch, North Oaks 155 (78-77)

CYPRESS FLIGHT: CLYDE ANDERSON, North Oaks 153 (75-78); Dick Davies, Green Lea, Albert Lea 155 (78-77)

DORAL FLIGHT: ARLAN JOHNSON, Lake City CC 157 (78-79); Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 161 (82-79)

1989  MENDAKOTA CC

RICHARD COPELAND, White Bear YC 147 (75-72); Paul Mott, Minnetonka CC 149 (75-74); Bob Werness, Edina CC 149 (73-76); Bob Hintzen, Sauk Centre CC 153 (78-75); Peter Conklin, Bunker Hills 153 (76-77); Bob Tickle, Interlachen 153 (74-79); Dr. Bob Harris, Minnewaska GC, Glenwood 153 (76-77); John Myers, Golden Valley 154 (77-77); Dick Bolin, Columbia 154 (81-73); Don Mosher, Bull 154 (75-79); Phil Hesli, T & C 154 (76-78); Dick Howell, Woodhill 154 (75-79). 18-hole leader: Werness 73. Low 2nd R: 72 Copeland

AUGUSTA FLIGHT: JOHN SCHULTZ, Bolsad-U. of M. 158 (77-81); Jim Thomson, Minnesota Valley 160 (80-80)

BALTUSROL FLIGHT: NORB KOCH, North Oaks 151 (80-71); Jack Ambler, North Oaks 153 (76-77)

CYPRESS FLIGHT: WILLIAM “BUD” KALINA, Midland Hills 158 (82-78); Gene O’Brien, Fairbault G & CC 158 (77-81); Charlie Lepper, Brainerd G & CC 158 (79-79). No playoff.

DORAL FLIGHT: GENE CHRISTENSEN, Interlachen 155 (79-76); Dr. Clive Kelsey, Midland Hills 161 (81-80); John Hudak, Golden Valley 161 (81-80)

1990  OLYMPIC HILLS GC

LOYAL “BUD” CHAPMAN, MGC 147 (75-72); Clement “Buzz” LeTourneau, Indian Hills 150 (75-74); Lyle Norman, Hollydale 150 (75-75); Bob Tickle, Interlachen 150 (75-75); John Harrigan, MGC 152 (78-74); William Reichert, Rochester G & CC 152 (79-73); Peter Conklin, Bunker Hills 153 (77-76); Dr. Bob Harris, Minnewaska GC, Glenwood 153 (77-76); Dan Small, Daytona 153 (78-75); Bob Werness, Edina CC 153 (78-75). 18-hole leader: Chapman, Norman, Tickle; Ed Manderville, Hollydale 75. Low 2nd R: 71 Dick Howell, Woodhill

AUGUSTA FLIGHT: BOB SEBERG, Lake City CC 158 (79-79); Dan Conway, Midland Hills 160 (77-83)

BALTUSROL FLIGHT: NORB KOCH, North Oaks 156 (81-75); David McEnary, Braemar 160 (74-86)

CYPRESS FLIGHT: BILL LAGE, Austin CC 158 (79-79); Dick Davies, Green Lea, Albert Lea 160 (78-81); Cliff Vegoe, Minnewaska 160 (78-82)

DORAL FLIGHT: GENE CHRISTENSEN, Interlachen 157 (81-76); Bill Macioch, Indian Hills 162 (80-82)

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1991 ELK RIVER CC

ROD MAGNUSON, Keller 145 (70-75); Bob Werness, Minnesota Valley 146 (73-73); Dr. Bob Harris, Winnebago GC, Glenwood 147 (75-72); John Harrigan, Minikahda 148 (73-75); Daniel Small, Dayton GC 148 (74-74); Peter Klass, Wedgewood Valley 149 (75-74); Jim Blanchard, Braemar 149 (76-73); Clement “Buzz” L’Toureneau, Indian Hills 150 (75-75); Vic Howe, Rich Acres 151 (76-75). 18-hole leader: Magnuson 70. Low 2nd R: 72 Harris

AUGUST FLIGHT: Bruce D. Anderson, Bolstad-U. of M. 156 (80-76); Arthur Speltz, Westfield GC, Winona 160 (82-78)

BALTUSROL FLIGHT: BERNIE THOMPSON, Minnesota Valley 157 (77-80); BILL COOK, Brookview 157 (83-74)

CYPRESS FLIGHT: RALPH SLEEPER, Mankato GC 151 (75-76); Jerry Olstad, Brainerd GC 153 (72-81)

DORAL FLIGHT: JOHN BIERNAT, Midland Hills 152 (78-74); William Macioch, Indian Hills 161 (79-82)

John Biernat set the MGA Senior Championship record of 141 with a 68 at Hillcrest and a 73 at North Oaks in 1984. Biernat’s total wiped out Paul Turner’s record of 143 set in 1966. Biernat’s opening round 68 was just one stroke short of Ben Dablow’s 1955 record of 67.

Roy Widstrom won three successive championships, 1973-1975, which tied Dave Tallman’s 1926-1928 record. Widstrom shot 71-77 in 1973 at Woodhill and Rolling Green; 72-75 in 1974 at Southview and Mendakota and won a playoff over Neil Croonquist on the latter course; in 1975 he shot 71-77 at Olympic Hills and MGC.

MGA SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS
(Championship Flight Only)
†Playoff Winner


MOST SUCCESSIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 3 Dave Tallman 1926-1928; Roy Widstrom 1973, 1974 (won playoff), 1975; 2 Harold Bend 1923-1924; Runcie Martin 1938-1939; Bill McGlone 1958-1959


LOW TOURNAMENT SCORE: 141 John Biernat 1984; 143 Paul Turner 1966; 144 Ben Dablow 1955; 145 Loyal “Bud” Chapman 1984 (runner-up); Rod Magnuson 1991; 146 Dr. Bob Harris 1984 (third); Bob Werness 1991 (runner-up)

HIGHEST WINNING SCORE: 166 Frank Heffelfinger 1922; William Mitchell 1925; 165 Dave Tallman 1926; 164 Cecil Keith 1934

HIGHEST WINNING MARGIN: 13 Dave Tallman 1927; 9 Runcie Martin 1935; 8 Howard “Doc” Combacker 1957; Bill McGlone 1959


LOW SECOND ROUND: 71 Paul Turner 1966; 72 Mike Holick 1965; Dr. Bob Harris, 1984; Jack Anderson 1987; Richard Copeland 1989; Loyal “Bud” Chapman 1990

HOLES-IN-ONE: 1972 H. Pederson, No. 3, White Bear Yacht Club; 1974 George Berg (Class D), No. 15, Southview CC. There is no record available of any others.
MGA FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) CHAMPIONSHIP

Championship team in capital letters. †Playoff winner

1962 OAK RIDGE Par 70 (35-35)
†GENSE HANSEN--CHET LATAWIEC, Gross (68-65), Ade Simonsen--Ted McFarlane, Golden Valley (66-67) 133 (-7); Bill Cordingly--Jack Adams, Edina CC (67-67), Henry Ernst--Bill Waryan, Gross (66-68) 134; Dayton Olson--Don Mosher, Meadowbrook (69-67), George Shortridge--Dick Nelson, Como (68-68); Gary Peterson--Rolf Deming, Hiawatha (66-70) 136. †Won sudden death playoff, birdie three fourth hole. 18-hole leader: Bob Barbarossa--Bob Hary, St. Cloud CC 65. Low 2nd R: 65 Hansen--Latawiec

1963 WAYZATA CC Par 72 (36-36)
†BILLY WARYAN--HENRY ERNST, Gross (70-69), John Barton--Joe Mulheran, Edina CC (69-70); Dave Hasslen--Bob Pflueger, Ortonville (69-70) 139 (-5); Ade Simonsen--John Miller, Golden Valley (72-69), Dave Gumlia--Bob Petersen, University (69-72), Norb Koch--Bob Otman, North Oaks (71-70), Cos Egan--Larry Johnson, Interlachen (70-71) 141. †Won sudden death playoff, par five second hole. 18-hole leader: Hasslen--Pflueger; Barton--Mulheran; Bob Lucas--Russ Dee, Wirth; John Wilson--Bob Keller, Jr., Minnetonka CC; Gumlia--Peterson 69. Low 2nd R: 69 Simonsen--Miller: Waryan--Ernst

1964 MINNESOTA VALLEY Par 73 (36-37)
DICK BLOOSTON--LES PETERSON, University 133 (67-66) (-13); Chet Latawiec--John Biernat, Gross 138 (68-70); Dave Gumlia--Arnie Dokka, University 140 (69-71); Gene Christensen--Dr. Phil Olson, Hazeltine 142 (71-71); Dave Hasslen--Bob Pflueger, Ortonville 143 (71-72). 18-hole leader: Blooston--Peterson; Dick Heise--Don Carlson, Minnesota Valley 67. Low 2nd R: 66 Blooston--Peterson

1965 WOODHILL Par 71 (36-36)
JACK KELLEY--GARY SHAFFER, Braemar 137 (68-69) (-5); †Bill Waryan--Henry Ernst, Gross (69-70), Dick Harris--Ron Saxon, Oak Ridge (67-72), Jon Hoffman--Ade Simonsen, Golden Valley (65-74), Jerry Conroy--Karl Dosen, MGC (67-72) 139. †Won sudden death playoff for second place, par three second hole. 18-hole leader: Hoffman--Simonsen 65. Low 2nd R: 69 Kelley--Shaffer

1966 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB Par 72 (36-36)
†GENSE CHRISTENSEN--DR. PHIL OLSON, Hazeltine (68-72), ††Neil Cronquist--Larry Johnson, Interlachen (69-71), Dave Hasslen--Bob Pflueger, Ortonville (70-70), Dick Heise--Lou Sosnowski, Minnesota Valley (70-70), Jim Hiniker--Bob Hildebrandt, Hastings CC (70-70) 140 (-4); Craig Vollhaber--Jack Ambler, White Bear YC (68-73), Tom Garrett--Norm Harris, Somerset (69-72) 141. †Won sudden death playoff, birdie second extra hole; ††Won sudden death playoff for second place, birdie fourth extra hole. 18-hole leader: Christensen--Olson; Vollhaber--Ambler 68. Low 2nd R: 70 Hasslen--Pflueger; Heise--Sosnowski: Hiniker--Hildebrandt

1967 OAK RIDGE Par 70 (35-35)

1968 EDINA CC Par 72 (36-37)
NORBERT "NUBS" ANDERSON--RON BENSON, Keller 136 (68-68) (-8); †Russ Dee--Bob Lucas, Wirth (67-71), Tom Huber--Bill Bakken, Hiawatha (68-70), Dick Blooston--Dick Heise, Minnesota Valley (66-73), Bob Hildebrandt--Jim Hiniker, Hastings CC (68-70) 138. †Won sudden death playoff for second place, birdie three fifth hole. 18-hole leader: Blooston--Heise 65. Low 2nd R: 68 Anderson--Benson: Steve Satterstrom--Doug Nelson, North Branch

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1969 SOMERSET Par 72 (36-36)

STEVE JOHNSON — GREG HARVEY, University (66-68), Larry Johnson—Dave Haberle, Interlachen (66-68) 134 (-8); Bill Bakken—Tom Huber, Hiawatha 136 (67-69); Mike Fermyole—Bill Homeyer, Hiawatha 137 (67-70); Bailey Blethen—George Chesley, Mankato GC 138 (71-67). tWon sudden death playoff, birdie three first hole. 18-hole leader: Johnson—Harvey; Connie Freeman—Dennis Freeman, Pomme de Terre, Morris; Johnson—Haberle 66. Low 2nd R: 67 Blethen—Chesley

1970 ROLLING GREEN Par 72 (36-36)

LARRY JOHNSON—DAVE HABERLE, Interlachen (72-70), Steve Johnson—Jim Pfleider, Bunker Hills, Coon Rapids (71-71) 142 (;); Reed Mackenzie—Rick Radder, Hazeltine 143 (75-68); Ted Stark—Bob Werness, Edina CC (72-72), Gene Christensen—Dr. Phil Olson, Hazeltine (75-69), Warren Rebholz—Pete Passolt, Hazeltine (69-75) 144. tWon sudden death playoff for second place, birdie two fourth hole. 18-hole leader: Rebholz—Passolt 69. Low 2nd R: 68 Mackenzie—Radder

1971 HAZELTINE NATIONAL Par 72 (36-36)

GARY DUREN—TERRY NELSEN, Ramsey GC, Austin 144 (72-72) (even); Dick Blooston—Tom Huber, Hiawatha (74-74), Bob Hildebrandt—Jim Hiniker, Hastings CC (71-77), Dave Rovick—Bruce Burton, Hazeltine (72-76) 148; Dr. Phil Olson—Gene Christensen, Hazeltine 149 (73-76). tWon sudden death playoff for second place, birdie three first hole. 18-hole leader: Rebholz—Passolt 69. Low 2nd R: 68 Mackenzie—Radder

1972 OAK RIDGE Par 70 (35-35)

MIKE FERMOWLE—JIM IHNOT, Gross 134 (64-70) (-6); Rich Anderson—Ted Soffien, Olympic Hills 138 (65-73); Dave Rovick—Reed Mackenzie, Hazeltine (68-72), Dick Blooston—Dick Heise, Olympic Hills (71-69) 140; Tom Garrett—Norm Harris, Somerset (65-76), Dr. Robert Harris—Rob Harris, Roseau (68-73) 141. 18-hole leader: Fermoyle—Ihnot 64. Low 2nd R: 69 Blooston—Heise

1973 MINNESOTA VALLEY Par 73 (36-37)

RICK EHRMANNRAUT—JOHN HARRIS, University 136 (65-71) (-10); Gary Jacobson—George Hallin, Wayzata CC 137 (69-68); Mike Fermyole—Jim Ihnot, University 138 (68-70); John Paulson—Bob Kiefer, Minnesota Valley 139 (63-76); George Chesley—Tom Hoffman, Mankato GC 140 (67-73). 18-hole leader: Paulson—Kiefer 63. Low 2nd R: 68 Jacobson—Hallin

1974 NORTH OAKS Par 71 (36-35)

PAUL TURNER—ROLLIE SELTZ, North Oaks 134 (66-68) (-8); tJohn Paulson—Dr. Rick Render, Minnesota Valley (66-70), Jim Ihnot—Mike Fermyole, University (66-70), Larry Johnson—Dick Heise, Interlachen (69-67), Tom Hay—Bruce Hay, North Oaks (67-69) 136; Dennis Johnson—Steve Johnson, North Branch 137 (67-70). tWon sudden death playoff for second place par five first hole. 18-hole leader: Larry Ojala—Mike Gardner, Meadowbrook 63. Low 2nd R: 66 Jim Jaros—Tom Lee, Gross; Ade Simonsen—Charles Mingo, Sundance

1975 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB Par 72 (36-36)

BILL VON WALD—GENE PARR, Keller 132 (67-65) (12); tSteve Johnson—Dennis Johnson, North Branch GC 133 (65-68); Dick Heise—Dick Blooston, Olympic Hills 133 (65-68); Mike Fermyole—John Harris, University 133 (64-69); Rick Radder—Dave Rovick, Hazeltine 134 (66-69); John Belfry—Al Sheldon, Meadowbrook 135 (67-68); Terry Nelsen—Gary Duren, Ramsey GC, Austin 135 (69-66); Bruce Anderson—Mike Turnbull, Gross 136 (69-67); George Cliff—Tom Hoffman, Mankato GC 136 (68-68); Norb Winter—Dr. Charles Hauser, White Bear YC 136 (68-68). tPlayoff for second place. Par 4. Johnson—Johnson 3; Heise—Blooston 4; Fermyole—Harris 4. 18-hole leader: Fermyole—Harris 64. Low 2nd R: 65 Von Wald—Parr

1976 MINNEAPOLIS GC Par 72 (36-36)

GEORGE CLIFF—TOM HOFFMAN, Mankato GC 134 (68-66) (-10); Bill Von Wald—Gene Parr, Keller 135 (67-68); Norb Winter—Dr. Charles Hauser, White Bear YC 136 (67-69); Larry Perkins—Bill Israelson, Benmidji T & CC 136 (67-69); John Paulson—Rick Render, Minnesota Valley 136 (69-67); Gary Duren—Jon Chaffee, Ramsey GC, Austin 137 (70-67); Leif Carlson—Mike Lanigan, Hiawatha 137 (68-69); Jon Lundgren—Gary Shaffer, MGC 137 (67-70); Paul Edsten—Tom Paulson, Wirth 138 (65-73); Cal Simmons—Carson Herron, Wayzata CC 138 (69-69). 18-hole leader: Edsten—Paulson 65. Low 2nd R: 66 Cliff—Hoffman
1977  GOLDEN VALLEY  Par 73 (37-36)
†JERRY GRUIDL–BOB WERNICK, Golden Valley 135 (66-69) (-11); Gene Christensen–Pete Passolt, Interlachen 135 (69-66) (-11); Loyal “Bud” Chapman-Greg Chapman, MGC 136 (69-67); Norbert ‘Nubs’ Anderson-John Hendricks, Como 136 (68-68); Bill Israelson-Larry Perkins, Bemidji T & CC 136 (69-69); Daryl Smoliski-John Roberts, Highland Park 137 (68-69); Karl Dosen-Dick Brozo, MGC 138 (68-70); Cal Simmons-Carson Herron, Wayzata CC 139 (68-70); Bruce Anderson-Tom Lee, Gross 139 (70-69); John Taylor-Jim Hiniker, Braemar 139 (68-70); Dave Rovick-Larry Johnson, Interlachen 139 (69-70); Rick Radder-Roy Pierzina, Meadowbrook 139 (69-70). †Playoff: Par 5. Gruidl-Wernick 4; Christensen-Passolt 6. 18-hole leader: Gruidl-Wernick; Steve Johnson-Jim Scheller, Bunker Hills; Mike Turnbull-Bill Wilberg, Gross; Tom Doar-Norm Harris, Somerset; Dr. Robert Burmaster-Dr. David Hanson, St. Cloud CC 66. Low 2nd R: 66 Christensen-Passolt

1978  HAZELTINE NATIONAL  Par 72 (36-36)
JOE KROC–JON CHAFFEE, Austin CC 137 (68-69) (-7); Jack Schwartz-Glen Hasselberg, Terrace GC, Staples 139 (67-72); Dick Brozo-Karl Dosen, MGC 140 (67-73); Dave Rovick-Larry Johnson, Interlachen 140 (69-71); George Clift-Tom Hoffman, Mankato GC 140 (69-71); Harvey Borseth, Jr.-Bob Lucas, Columbia 140 (70-70); Tom Lee-Bruce Anderson, Gross 141 (70-71); Ray Pontinen-Al Petersen, Meadowbrook 141 (71-70); Dennis Ross-George Riviere, LeSueur CC 141 (72-69); Nate Nelson-Les Gulickson, Hazeltine 142 (69-73); Dick Bloosteen-Lee Evans, Olympic Hills 142 (69-73); John Snyder-Joel Kragness, Columbia 142 (70-72); Ed Sauer-Ray Sauer, Tianna CC, Walker 143 (71-72). 18-hole leader: Gary Shaffer-Jon Lundgren, MGC 66. Low 2nd R: 68 Kroc-Chaffee

1979  ROCHESTER G & CC  Par 71 (36-35)
About half the field of 186 two-man teams played the first round. The balance of the rounds were rained out and the event was cancelled.
MURRAY HOUGEN–GARY GABRIELSON, Gross 64 (-7); Jim Boehmler-Chuck Novsk, Tartan Park 66; Ron Soltau-John McMorrow, Edina CC 67; Jim Kidd-Gary Thorp, Interlachen 67; Dan Cronquist-Joe VanKirk, North Oaks 67; Jon Williams-Kent Otey, Shoreland CC, St. Peter 68; Ken Nelson-Darrell “Tuffy” Nelson, Detroit CC, Detroit Lakes 68; Rod Magnuson-Lee Shortridge, Keller 68; Dr. Jonathan van Heerden-Tom Burton, Rochester G & CC 69; Tom Murphy-Bill Reichert, Rochester G & CC 69; Bill Strifert-Buck Strifert, Austin CC 69; John Shimpach-John Hamilton, Owatonna Municipal (now Brooktree) 69; Donald Schweim-Clark Gorder, Mankato GC 69; Robert Manske-DeWar, Interlaken GC, Fairmont 69; Rolf Engwall-Dave Reichel, Brookview 69; Charlie Cavanagh-Bob Cavanagh, Perham Lakeside 69

1980  EDINA CC  Par 72 (35-37)
†JIM STUART–LEE KOULIQUIST, Northland, Duluth 138 (66-72) (-6); Scott Turkinen-Tim Curry, Wayzata CC 138 (65-73) (-6); Dan Pohl-Dick Butler, Dellwood 139 (71-68); Bruce Anderson-Tom Lee, Gross 139 (70-69); Bill Israelson-Larry Perkins, Bemidji T & CC 139 (70-69); Don Howe-Steve Dick, Olympic Hills 139 (68-71); Dennis Ross-George Riviere, LeSueur CC 139 (68-71); Gary Gabrielson-Tom Lehman, Gross 139 (67-72); Mike Herzog-Jerry Ross, Alexandria GC 140 (70-70); Mark Knutson-Mike Fermoyle, Dwan 140 (69-71); Mark Ferrell-Bruce Heyse, Breckenridge CC 140 (68-72); Ron Soltau-John McMorrow, Edina CC 140 (68-72); Greg Lundgren-Ed Manderville, Columbia 140 (67-73). †Playoff: Par 5. Stuart-Koliquist 4; Turkinen-Curry 5. 18-hole leader: Turkinen-Curry 65. Low 2nd R: 68 Pohl-Butler

1981  OAK RIDGE  Par 70 (35-35)
†BOB STORDAHL–DAVE TENTIS, Dellwood 133 (66-67) (-7); Mike Mikan-Terry Mikan, Interlachen 133 (64-69) (-7); Chris Perry-Mike Fermoyle, University 134 (67-67); John Senior, Jr.-John McMorrow, Edina CC 134 (70-64); Mark Saatzer-Tom Hein, Wapicada, St. Cloud 135 (70-65); Tom Lee-Bruce Anderson, Gross 135 (66-69); Dick Brozo-Karl Dosen, MGC 135 (64-71); Jim Lehman-Tom Lehman, Alexandria GC 136 (69-67); Dan Howard-Bill Von Wald, Keller 136 (68-68); Jim Stuart–Lee Kolquist, Northland, Duluth 136 (68-68); Rick Soskin-Bob Wernick, Oak Ridge 136 (67-69). †Playoff: Par 4-4. Stordahl-Tentis 4-3; Mikan-Mikan 4-4. 18-hole leader: Mikan-Mikan; Brozo-Dosen 64. Low 2nd R: 64 Senior-McMorrow
1982 SOUTHVIEW CC Par 71 (36-35)
†CHARLIE CAVANAGH-BOB CAVANAGH, Perham Lakeside 134 (68-66) (-8); Steve Walters-Brian Bjorklund, Gross 134 (66-68) (-8); Jim Sorensen-Marc Redman, Dwan 135 (68-67); Marty Monaghan-Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 135 (68-67); Tom Gallivan-Mark Sheehan, T & C 135 (67-68); Pat Fairchild-Steve Stojevich, Cloquet CC 135 (65-70); Carl Peterson-Clement "Buzz" LeTourneau, Blooming Prairie CC 136 (64-72); Don Berry-Mike Gapstur, Gross 137 (69-68); John Senior, Jr.-John McMorrow, Bluff Creek 137 (68-69); Mark Saatzer-Tom Heinen, Wapicada, St. Cloud 137 (68-69); Shane Andrews-Mark Hayes, Keller 137 (66-71). †Playoff: Par 4. Cavanagh-Cavanagh 4; Walters-Bjorklund 5. 18-hole leader: Peterson-LeTourneau 64. Low 2nd R: 66 Cavanagh-Cavanagh

1983 MENDAKOTA CC Par 72 (37-35)
LARRY OPATZ-LARRY KEITHAHN, Hiawatha 130 (63-67) (-14); Mike Gapstur-Don Berry, Gross 133 (68-65); Dick Bloom-Lee Evans, Olympic Hills 134 (65-69); Karl Dosen-Dick Brozo, MGC 134 (65-69); Gary Johnson-Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen CC 135 (68-67); John Hoffman-Kevin Patterson, Menkato GC 135 (68-67); Ray Pontinen-Mike Gardner, Meadowbrook 135 (68-67); Dick Davies-Larry Petersen, Albert Lea CC 135 (67-68); Tim Peterson-Dave Conley, Forest Hills GC, Forest Lake 136 (66-69); Dave Rovick-Jim Kidd, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Jay Rasmussen-Bruce Braaten, Fountain Valley, Farmington 136 (68-68); Greg Harvey-Jim Scheller, Bunker Hills 136 (67-69); John Senior, Jr.-John McMorrow, Edina CC 136 (69-67). 18-hole leader: Opatz-Keithahn 63. Low 2nd R: 65 Gapstur-Berry

1984 WINONA CC Par 71 (36-35)
†CHARLIE CAVANAGH-BOB CAVANAGH, Perham Lakeside 134 (64-70) (-8); Jeff Teal-Paul Luchau, Eastwood, Rochester 134 (64-70) (-8); Larry Opatz-Larry Keithahn, Hiawatha 134 (70-64) (-8); Guy Mertz-Dan Trainor, Bolstad-U. of M. 135 (65-70); Mike Lanigan-Leif Carlson, Rich Acres 135 (65-69); Tom Waitovich-Reed Kolquist, Ridgeview, Duluth 135 (66-69); Dave Rovick-Jim Kidd, Interlachen 135 (68-68); Mark Hayes-Rod Magnuson, Keller 136 (65-71); Reed Mackenzie-Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 136 (66-70); Doug Abild-Roger Maas, Bunker Hills 137 (66-71); Garth Johnston-Dan Stoniosis, Soldiers Field, Rochester 138 (70-68); Harvey Borseth, Jr.-Ed Mandorville, Columbia 139 (70-69); Don Berry-Tom Lee, Gross 139 (68-71); John Reichert-Boob Tickle, Interlachen 139 (68-71); Glen Hasselberg-Tom Zeimann, Terrace GC, Staples 139 (68-71). †Playoff: Par 435 463 444-36 354. Opatz-Keithahn were eliminated on the first hole with a bogey five. Cavanagh-Cavanagh and Teal-Luchau halved the first 10 holes with pars. The 11th hole was halved with birdies. Cavanagh-Cavanagh won it on #12 with birdie, 3 to 4. 18-hole leader: Cavanagh-Cavanagh; Teal Luchau 64. Low 2nd R: 64 Opatz-Keithahn

1985 MIDLAND HILLS Par 72 (36-36)
STEVE JOHNSON-MIKE FERMOYLE, Bolstad-U. of M. 133 (65-68) (-11); Jeff Teal-Paul Luchau, Eastwood, Rochester 134 (68-66); Bill Feehan-Ted Bodine, MGC 134 (68-66); Steve Stojevich-Pat Fairchild, Lester Park, Duluth 136 (69-67); Garth Johnston-Dan Stohonias, Eastwood, Rochester 136 (69-67); Mark Hayes-Jim Purcell, Keller 136 (67-69); Jim Sorensen-Pat Herzog, Dwan 137 (68-69); Loyal "Bud" Chapman-Jon Lundgren, MGC 137 (69-68); Dave Conley-Tim Peterson, Forest Hills GC, Forest Hills GC, Forest Lake 137 (67-70); Stan Donnelly-Rogers Donnelly, Somerset 137 (66-71); Scott Buehler-H. J. Hopman, Deihgreen 138 (70-68); Jeff Marthaler-Dan Callahan, Southview 138 (67-71); John Brelenthin-Dave Nordeen, Bolstad-U. of M. 138 (70-68); Jay Swanson-Jerry Gruedl, Golden Valley 138 (67-71); Dick Brozo-Karl Dosen, MGC 138 (68-70). 18-hole leader: Johnson-Fermyoyle 65. Low 2nd R: 66 Teal-Luchau; Feehan-Bodine

1986 DELLWOOD HILLS Par 72 (36-36)
†ROD MAGNUSON-LEE SHORTRIDGE, Keller 136 (70-66) (-8); Jeff Teal-Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook 136 (68-70) (-8); Dave Nordeen-Riley McKeown, Rich Acres 137 (70-67); Steve Johnson-Mike Fermoyle, Bolstad-U. of M. 138 (69-69); Rick Copeland-Douglas Whittaker, White Bear YC 139 (69-70); Scott Peterson-Peter Kness, Hiawatha 139 (69-70); Tom Murphy-Kirk Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 140 (71-69); Jay Swanson-Jerry Gruedl, Golden Valley 140 (70-70); Mike Lehman-Pat Herzog, Alexandria GC 141 (67-74); Brad Geer-Steve Erickson, Interlachen 141 (70-71); Steve Stojevich-Tony Maki, Lester Park, Duluth 141 (70-71). †Playoff: Par 4-4. Magnuson-Shortridge 4-4; Teal-Pontinen 4-5. 18-hole leader: Teal-Pontinen 66. Low 2nd R: 66 Magnuson-Shortridge
1987 OAK RIDGE Par 70 (35-35)
DICK BLOOSTON-JOHN HARRIS, Edina CC 131 (67-64) (-9); Keith Van Liere-Dennis Lingle, Hazeltine 132 (67-65); Greg Peterson-Eric Peterson, Benson GC 133 (65-68); Joe McCormick-Bart Bradford, Crow River, Hutchinson 133 (65-68); Mark Norman-Steve Dick, Edenvale 133 (67-66); Jeff Teal-Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook 133 (68-65); Jim Brellenthin-John Brellenthin, Minikahda 133 (68-65); Jeff Stadehm-Jon Christian, Edina CC 133 (65-65); Keith Van Liere-Dennis Lingle, Hazeltine 132 (67-65); Joe McCormick-Bart Bradford, Crow River, Hutchinson 133 (65-68); Mark Norman-Steve Dick, Edenvale 133 (67-66); Jeff Teal-Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook 133 (68-65); Jim Brellenthin-John Brellenthin, Minikahda 133 (68-65); Jeff Stadehm-Jon Christian, Edina CC 133 (65-65). 18-hole leader: G. Peterson-E. Peterson; McCormick-Bradford 65. Low 2nd R: 64 Blooston-Harris

1988 WAYZATA CC Par 72 (36-36)
†BILL FEEHAN-TED BODINE, MGC 133 (66-67) (-11); Mike Fermoyle-Steve Johnson, Bolstad-U. of M. 133 (69-64) (-11); Mike Lehman-Jim Lehman, Alexandria GC 135 (65-70); Bart Bradford-Joe McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Blooston-John Harris, Edina CC 136 (71-65); John Reichert-Rob Tickle, Interlachen 136 (68-68); Joe McCormick-Pat McCormick, Crow River, Hutchinson 136 (67-69); Dick Bloosten
MGA FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) RECORDS


MGA SENIOR FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) CHAMPIONSHIP

Inaugurated in 1971 as a 36-hole individual event. In 1974 it became a Four-Ball (Best-Ball) tournament at which time the divisions and ages were changed: Senior Division: Ages 50-59; Masters Division: Ages 60 & Over. In 1986 the team with the lowest score was designated GRAND CHAMPION. This team, however, was not eligible to also win the championship of the division it represented. †Playoff Winner

1971 MINNEAPOLIS GC Par 72 (36-36)

Junior-Senior Division (45-54): WAYNE “WHITEY” WINDAHL, MGC 149 (75-74); Jack Adams, Olympic Hills 150 (75-75); Nate Nelson, Hazeltine 153 (76-77); Ed Hruska, Meadowbrook 154 (77-77); Bob Zakariasen, Minnetonka CC (78-78), Chet Latawiec, Gross (77-79), Fred Heiseke, Owatonna CC (74-82) 156

Senior Division (55 & over): DR. GROVER WEBSTER, MGC 152 (77-75); Mal Elken, Montevideo CC 155 (77-78); Bob Getten, Midland Hills 157 (77-80); Bill Dale, MGC 158 (74-84); Nick Soteroplos, MGC 159 (76-83)

1972 MENDAKOTA CC Par 72 (37-35)

Junior-Senior Division (45-54): JACK ADAMS, Olympic Hills 146 (74-72); Wayne “Whitey” Windahl, MGC 149 (75-74), Dick Davies, Albert Lea CC (73-74), Gene Christensen, Hazeltine (74-73) 147; Bob Oltman, Mendakota (76-73), George Saiki, Mankato GC (75-74) 149; Rolifie Seltz, North Oaks 150 (76-74); Bob Meyers, Mendakota 151 (76-75)

Senior Division (55 & over): †FRENCHY VON DELL, Gross (76-76), Phil Hesli, T & C (78-74), Ted McFarlane, Minnetonka CC (80-72) 152; Bill Bielenberg, Southview (74-79), Ray Borseth, Gross (79-74) 153; Neil Cronquist, Interlachen 154 (74-80); Stew McIntosh, MGC 155 (78-77); Al Erickson, Hiawatha (78-79), Homer “Ace” Gilbertson, Gallis (79-78) 157. †Won sudden death playoff over Hesli and McFarlane, birdie three first hole.

1973 HONEYWELL CC (Now Brackett’s Crossing CC) Par 71 (35-36)

Junior-Senior Division (45-54): DICK DAVIES, Albert Lea CC 148 (74-74); Gene Christensen, Interlachen 149 (74-75); Don Sarenpa, Wirth 151 (73-78); Nate Nelson, Hazeltine 152 (78-74); Andrews Allen, North Oaks 153 (75-78); Jim Kawczynski, Gross (75-79); Chet Latawiec, Bunker Hills (78-76) 154

Senior Division (55 & over): RAY BORSETH, Gross 150 (74-76); Bob Oltman, Mendakota (74-80); Bill Bielenberg, Southview (76-78); Annie Haglund, Honeywell (80-74) 154; Paul Turner, North Oaks (78-77); Phil Hesli, T & C (78-77) 155
1974 INDIAN HILLS CC Par 72 (36-36)
Senior Division (50-59): MIKE RAK--HOWARD KARKHOFF, Gross 140 (69-71); Neil Croonquist--Gene Christensen, Interlachen 141 (72-69); Tom Hoak--Jack Adams, Olympic Hills (73-70), Dick Davies--Jack Ebeling, Albert Lea CC (74-69), Rollie Seltz--Jim Lindsay, North Oaks (73-70), Andrews Allen--Romey Quinn, North Oaks (71-72) 143
Masters Division (60 & over): PAUL TURNER--MEL VOLLHABER, North Oaks 141 (70-71); Bill Bielenberg--Ken Fladager, Southview 145 (72-73); Al Erickson--Irv Nelson, New Prague GC 147 (76-71); Ray Borseth--Walt Rydberg, Gross (74-76), Clair Armstrong--Dr. A.R. Christians, Golden Valley (75-75) 150

1975 MINIKAHDA CLUB Par 73 (36-37)
Senior Division (50-59): ROY WIDSTROM--JIM KAWCZYNSKI, Gross 143 (72-71); Gene Christensen--Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 144 (70-74); Don Staples--Don Dostert, Mendakota 146 (72-74); Harry Randolph--C. Davis Poehler, Minikahda (74-73), George Saiki--Jack Thavis, Mankato GC (75·72), Ralph Ellingson--George Murray, Ridgeview, Duluth (75-72) 147
Masters Division (60 & over): AL ERICKSON--JOE HOVANETZ, Hiawatha (72-74), Walt Rydberg--Ray Borseth, Gross (73-73) 146; Bruce McNeil--Bill Lord, Edina CC 150 (76-74); Paul Turner--Mel Vollhaber, North Oaks 152 (76-76); Dr. Grover Webster--Bill Goodman, MGC 153 (73-80); Ken Ftadager--Bill Bielenberg, Southview 154 (78-76). Won sudden death playoff over Rydberg-Borseth with par four first hole.

1976 MIDLAND HILLS Par 72 (36-36)
Senior Division: NEIL CROONQUIST--GENE CHRISTENSEN, Interlachen 138 (70-68) (-6); Don Dostert-Jerry Burns, Hastings CC 141 (70-71); Don Fitch-Charles O'Hearn, Indian Hills 144 (70-74); Wayne "Whitey" Windahl-Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 144 (73-71); Dr. Phil Olson-Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 144 (72-72); Bob Hoit-Jack Anderson, Indian Hills 144 (71-73); Dick Davies-Jack Ebeling, Albert Lea CC 145 (71-74); Howard Karkhoff-Mike Rak, Gross 146 (72-74); Val Wiley-Don Teorey, MGC 146 (73-73); Phil Hesli-Bill Hite, T & C 146 (74-72). Playoff for third place: Par 4. Fitch-O'Hearn 3; Windahl-Chapman 4; Olson-Massuch 4; Hoit-Anderson 4
Masters Division: BILL BIELENBERG--KEN FLADAGER, Southview 144 (74-70) (even); Harry Randolph-Dave Poehler, Minikahda 147 (73-74); Walter Rydberg-Ray Borseth, Gross 147 (74-73); Dr. Grover Webster-Ray Meyer, MGC 148 (71-77); Dr. Clive Kelsey-Bob Getten, Midland Hills 148 (77-71); Joe Hovanetz-Al Erickson, Hiawatha 148 (75-73); Paul Turner-Mel Vollhaber, North Oaks 148 (75-74). Playoff for second place: Par 4. Randolph-Poehler 3; Rydberg-Borseth 4

1977 TOWN & COUNTRY Par 72 (35-37)
Senior Division: DON TEOREY--LOYAL "BUD" CHAPMAN, MGC 139 (70-69) (-5) Dr. Phil Olson-Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 141 (73-68); Neil Croonquist-Gene Christensen, Interlachen 142 (72-70); Jack Adams-Judd Ringer, Olympic Hills 143 (71-72); Jim Kawczynski-Roy Widstrom, Gross 144 (73-71); Charles O’Hearn-Don Fitch, Indian Hills 144 (72-72)
Masters Division: DR. GROVER WEBSTER--REY MEYER, MGC 146 (74-72) (+2); John LaBore-Stephen Haider, Tartan Park 147 (74-73); Bill Bielenberg-Ken Fladager, Southview 147 (72-75); Paul Turner-Mel Vollhaber, North Oaks 151 (75-76). Won coin flip over Bielenberg-Fladager for second place

1978 NORTH OAKS Par 71 (36-35).
Tournament rain-shortened to 18 holes. Second round rained out
Senior Division: NEIL CROONQUIST--GENE CHRISTENSEN, Interlachen 68 (-3); Marv Zeman-Bud Paroli, Ridgeview, Duluth 69; Nate Nelson-Don Russell, Hazeltine 69; John Miller-Lloyd Freden, Edina CC 69; George Caviness-Ralph Biorn, Brookview 70; Jim Kawczynski-Roy Widstrom, Gross 70
Masters Division: PAUL TURNER--JIM LINDSAY, North Oaks 69 (-2); Dr. Grover Webster-Rey Meyer, MGC 71; Len Bjorklund-Ted McFarlane, Minnetonka CC 72; Stu McIntosh-Bill Goodman, MGC 73; Al Jenkin-Don Grohs, Mendakota 73; Bill Zieske-Bob Pedersen, Braemar 73
1979 MENDAKOTA Par 72 (37-35)

Senior Division: LOYAL "BUD" CHAPMAN-KARL DOSEN, MGC 136 (69-77) (-8); Jack Adams-Russ Holland, Edina CC 138 (66-72); Don Teorey-Wayne "Whitey" Windahl, MGC 141 (67-73); Herb Mischke-William "Bud" Kalina, Midland Hills 142 (72-70); Jack Anderson-Wes Bauer, Manitou Ridge 142 (72-70)

Masters Division: JIM KAWCZYNKI-ROY WIDSTROM, Gross 140 (66-74) (-4); John Biernat-Bob Fehling, Midland Hills 142 (70-72); Frenchy Von Dell-Ray Borseth, Gross 143 (68-75); Neil Croonquist-Gene Christensen, Interlachen 143 (70-73)

1980 ROLLING GREEN Par 72 (36-36)

Senior Division: TCHET LATAWIEC-GLENN SCHOLZEN, Bunker Hills 144 (67-77) (-1); Tom Hoak-Bob Tickle, Interlachen 144 (71-73) (-1); Andrews Allen-Jack Ambler, White Bear YC 144 (72-72) (-1); Dr. Phil Olson-Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 146 (70-76); Jim Ferguson-Al Erickson, New Prague GC 146 (71-75); Arvid Dennis-Oliver Erickson, North Oaks 146 (73-71). †Playoff: Par 4. Latawiec-Scholzen 4; Hoak-Tickle 5. Allen-Andrews did not compete in playoff

Masters Division: JIM KAWCZYNKI-ROY WIDSTROM, Gross 143 (71-72) (-1); Neil Croonquist-Gene Christensen, Interlachen 146 (72-74); John Biernat-Bob Fehling, Midland Hills 148 (73-75); Bill Zieske-Bob Pedersen, Braemar 150 (75-75)

1981 HAZELTINE NATIONAL Par 72 (36-36)

Senior Division: DR. PHIL OLSON-DICK MASSUCH, Hazeltine 139 (69-70) (-5); Loyal "Bud" Chapman-Karl Dosen, MGC 144 (70-74); Gordy Marschinke-Howard Bryden, Southview 148 (75-73); Lloyd Freden-Bob Werness, Edina CC 148 (76-72); Ted Vickerman-Nate Nelson, Hazeltine 149 (73-76); Fred Heiseke-Clement "Buzz" LeTourneau, Owatonna CC 149 (74-75)

Masters Division: NEIL CROONQUIST-GENE CHRISTENSEN, Interlachen 145 (72-73) (+1); †John Biernat-Bob Fehling, Midland Hills 146 (72-74); Gene O'Brien-Howie Barr, Faribault GC & CC 146 (72-74); Jim Kawczynski-Roy Widstrom, Gross 147 (74-73). †Playoff for second place. Biernat-Fehling won card cut over O'Brien-Barr

1982 MINNEAPOLIS GC Par 72 (36-36)

Senior Division: DR. PHIL OLSON-DICK MASSUCH, Hazeltine 141 (74-67) (-3); Loyal "Bud" Chapman-Karl Dosen, MGC 144 (75-69); Lloyd Freden-Bob Werness, Edina CC 145 (70-75); Ted Stark-Russ Holland, Edina CC 146 (72-74); Bill Mordaunt-Richard Copeland, White Bear YC 146 (72-74)

Masters Division: JOHN BIERNAT-BOB FEHLING, Midland Hills 148 (75-73) (+4); Mike Rak-Howard Karkhoff, Columbia 152 (75-77); Don McGlynn-Jack Adams, Olympic Hills 152 (77-75); Dr. Grover Webster-Rey Meyer, MGC 153 (75-78)

1983 NORTH OAKS GC Par 71 (36-36)

Senior Division: LEO SPOONER-DICK KOHLBRY, Northland, Duluth 135 (66-69) (-7); Gerald Fenlon-Paul Stoner, North Oaks 137 (68-69); Loyal "Bud" Chapman-Karl Dosen, MGC 139 (69-70); Dick Massuch-Dr. Phil Olson, Hazeltine 140 (71-69); Bill Mordaunt-Richard Copeland, White Bear YC 140 (72-68); Lloyd Freden-Bob Werness, Edina CC 142 (70-72); Rollie Seltz-Norb Koch, North Oaks 142 (69-73); George Gunderson-Dennis Murray, Dellwood 143 (70-73)

Masters Division: MIKE RAK-HOWARD KARKHOFF, Columbia 143 (72-71) (+1); Don McGlynn-Jack Adams, Olympic Hills 147 (76-71); Jim Huettl-Arlan Johnson, Lake City CC 147 (73-74); Tom Hoak-Gene Christensen, Interlachen 148 (73-75); Dick Davies-Tom Jacobson, Albert Lea CC 148 (73-75); John Berinat-Bob Fehling, Midland Hills 149 (76-73)

1984 GOLDEN VALLEY Par 73 (37-36)

Senior Division: JOHN HARRIGAN-DON MOSHER, MGC 137 (70-67) (-9); Leo Spooner-Dick Kohlbry, Northland, Duluth 139 (71-68); Bob Toddie-Herb Howe, Eastwood, Rochester 140 (69-71); Bob Kraft-Ron Labelle, Golden Valley 144 (70-74); Don Dosen-Bob Tickle, Interlachen 144 (72-72)

Masters Division: DON McGLYNN-JACK ADAMS, Olympic Hills 147 (73-74) (+1); Wally Paulson-Phil Hesli, T & C 148 (74-74); Mike Rak-Howard Karkhoff, Columbia 149 (73-76); Don Sarenpa-Phil Coursolle, Wirth 150 (73-77); Neil Croonquist-Gene Christensen, Interlachen 150 (72-78)
Senior Division: LEO SPOONER-DICK KOHLBRY, Northland, Duluth 134 (67-67) (-12); John Harrigan-Don Mosher, MGC 136 (67-69); Dr. Phil Olson-Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 138 (69-69); Jack Anderson-Norbert “Nubs” Anderson, Sawmill 139 (68-71); Dick Schnittker-Don Conroy, Island View 140 (70-70); Ralph Sleeper-Elmer Heirigs, Mankato GC 140 (70-70); Paul Gilles-Donald Bins, Olympic Hills 141 (71-70)

Masters Division: JACK ADAMS-TOM HOAK, Olympic Hills 141 (71-70) (-5); John Biernat-William “Bud” Kalina, Midland Hills 143 (71-72); Tom Jacobson-Dick Davies, Albert Lea CC 145 (74-71); Neil Croonquist-Gene Christensen, Interlachen 145 (74-71); Al Kocur-Roy Widstrom, Columbia 146 (73-73); Al Erickson-Carl Erickson, Hiawatha 146 (75-71); John LaBore-Bob McNearney, Tartan Park 147 (75-72)

1986 MINNETONKA CC Par 71 (36-35)

Tournament rain-shortened to 18 holes. Second round rained out

GRAND CHAMPION: LEO SPOONER-DICK KOHLBRY, Northland, Duluth 68 (-3)

Senior Division: RON MAGNUSON-NORBERT “NUBS” ANDERSON, Keller 70 (-1); Richard Copeland-Dr. Charles Hauser, White Bear YC 70; Lloyd Freden-Bob Werness, Edina CC 70; Ted Stark-Doug Borth, Edina CC 71; Karl Dosen-Loyal “Bud” Chapman, MGC 71; Richard Heise-John Moroni, Meadowbrook 71; Fritz Rohkohl-Tom McLaughlin, Mendakota 71; Ronald Baker-Craig Clausen, Owatonna CC 72; Richard Heise-John Moroni, Meadowbrook 71; Fritz Rohkohl-Tom McLaughlin, Mendakota 71; Ronald Baker-Craig Clausen, Owatonna CC 72; Richard Heise-John Moroni, Meadowbrook 71; Fritz Rohkohl-Tom McLaughlin, Mendakota 71; Ronald Baker-Craig Clausen, Owatonna CC 72; Richard Heise-John Moroni, Meadowbrook 71; Fritz Rohkohl-Tom McLaughlin, Mendakota 71; Ronald Baker-Craig Clausen, Owatonna CC 72; Richard Heise-John Moroni, Meadowbrook 71; Fritz Rohkohl-Tom McLaughlin, Mendakota 71; Ronald Baker-Craig Clausen, Owatonna CC 72; Richard Heise-John Moroni, Meadowbrook 71; Fritz Rohkohl-Tom McLaughlin, Mendakota 71; Ronald Baker-Craig Clausen, Owatonna CC 72; Richard Heise-John Moroni, Meadowbrook 71; Fritz Rohkohl-Tom McLaughlin, Mendakota 71; Ronald Baker-Craig Clausen, Owatonna CC 72.
1988 STILLWATER CC Par 72 (36-36)

GRAND CHAMPION: †DICK BARRETT-JIM BLANCHARD, Braemar 138 (68-70) (-6); Lloyd Freden-Bob Werness, Edina CC 138 (69-69) (-6). †Playoff: Par 4-4-4-4. Barrett-Blanchard 4-4-5-3; Freden-Werness 4-4-5-4

Senior Division: LLOYD FREDEN-BOB WERNES, Edina CC 138 (69-69) (-6); Richard Copeland-Dr. Charles Hauser, White Bear YC 141 (71-70); Chuck Mingo-Jerry Ranheim, Sundance 143 (72-71); Clement “Buzz” LeTourneau-Dick Butler, Indian Hills 143 (70-73); Rod Magnuson-Norbert “Nubs” Anderson, Keller 143 (71-72); John Harrigan-Bill Feehan, MGC 144 (68-76); Ted Stark-Doug Borth, Edina CC 144 (70-74); William Akins-Robert Loughrea, Southview 144 (70-74); Bob Leaf-Bob Bright, Stillwater CC 145 (72-73). 18-hole leader: Barrett-Blanchard; Harrigan-Feehan 68. Low 2nd R: 69 Freden-Werness

Masters Division: LEN BJORKLUND-RUSS DEE, Burl 145 (70-75) (+1); Howard Karkhoff-Mike Rak, Columbia 148 (73-75); Robert Miller-Fred Glass, Stillwater CC 148 (73-75); Neil Cronquist-Gene Christensen, Interlachen 149 (73-76); Rollie Seltz-James Bell, North Oaks 150 (72-78); John Borden-Joe Stoner, North Oaks 151 (75-76); Bill Macioch-Paul Bodner, Indian Hills 153 (73-80); John Biernat-Al Kocur, Gross 153 (73-80); William “Bud” Kalina-Harold Kalina, Midland Hills 153 (75-78); Bud Danman-Wayne Gensmer, Braemar 154 (74-80); Bob Pagitt-Jim Carney, Edenvale 155 (75-80). 18-hole leader: Bjorklund-Dee 70. Low 2nd R: 75 Bjorklund-Dee; Karkhoff-Rak; Miller-Glass

1989 NORTH OAKS Par 71 (36-35)

GRAND CHAMPION: LARRY PERKINS-BOB O’NEILL, Bemidji T & C CC 135 (69-66) (-7)

Senior Division: †NORBERT “NUBS” ANDERSON-ROD MAGNUSON, Keller 138 (65-71) (-6); Lloyd Freden-Bob Werness, Edina CC 138 (69-67) (-6); Chuck Mingo-Jerry Ranheim, Sundance 136 (70-66) (-6); Larry Johnson-Dave Rovick, Interlachen 138 (67-71); John Harrigan-Bill Feehan, MGC 138 (69-69); Gary Thorp-Bob Tickle, Interlachen 141 (69-72); Dr. Charles Hauser-Richard Copeland, White Bear YC 142 (70-72); Lyle Norman-Vince Loechler, Hollydale 143 (69-74); Virgil Anderson-Jerry Johnson, Wirth 144 (70-74); Herb Howe-Bob Toddie, Eastwood, Rochester 144 (70-74); Jack Schmidt-Ken Wenzel, Keller 145 (72-73).
†Playoff: Par 5-4. Anderson-Magnuson 5-3; Freden-Werness 5-4; Mingo-Ranheim 5-4. 18-hole leader: Anderson-Magnuson 65. Low 2nd R: 66 Mingo-Ranheim

Masters Division: †JOHN BIERNAT-AL KOCUR, Gross 140 (70-69) (-2); Dr. Bob Harris-Clifford Vegoe, Minnewaska CC, Glenwood 140 (70-70) (-2); Karl Dosen-Loyal “Bud” Chapman, MGC 141 (71-70); Arlo Kluver-Bob Jones, Alexandria GC 143 (72-71); Norb Koch-Jack Ambler, North Oaks 143 (73-70); Gerald Fenlon-Paul Stoner, North Oaks 145 (70-75); Clyde Anderson-Burt Aamodt, North Oaks 145 (72-73); Dale Gardner-T. E. Smith, Moonhead CC 146 (72-74); Don Conroy-Dick Schnittker, Island View 147 (73-74); Ray O’Connell-David McEnary, Braemar 148 (73-75). †Playoff: Par 4 (#10). Biernat-Kocur 3; Harris-Vegoe 4. 18-hole leader: Harris-Vegoe; Fenlon-Stoner 70; Low 2nd R: 68 Biernat-Kocur

1990 ROLLING GREEN Par 72 (36-36)

GRAND CHAMPION: ROD MAGNUSON-“NUBS” ANDERSON, Keller 137 (67-70) (-7)

Senior Division: THOMAS GRAY-GEORGE PATERSON, Olympic Hills 138 (69-69) (-6); Jerry Ranheim-Chuck Mingo, Sundance 140 (69-71); John Paulson-Dennis Evans, Minikahda 141 (70-71); Harry Newby, Jr.-Robert Mathias, Northland, Duluth 141 (71-70); Robert Peterson-Leon Moeystad, Cloquet CC 142 (72-70); Harvey Borseth, Jr.-Ed Manderville, Hollydale 142 (70-72); Dave Rovick-Larry Johnson, Interlachen 142 (68-74); Ted Stark-Doug Borth, Edina CC 144 (69-75); Harold Freeman-Sheldon Michaletz, Edenvale 145 (72-73); Don Dosen-Cal Carlson, Interlachen 146 (71-75); Ralph Sleeper-Elmer Heirigs, Mankato GC 147 (72-75). 18-hole leader: Rovick-Johnson 68. Low 2nd R: 69 Gray-Paterson

Masters Division: LOYAL “BUD” CHAPMAN-KARL DOSEN, MGC 143 (73-70) (-1); Jack Dobbs-Gerald Wollan, Golden Valley 145 (74-71); Quinton Peterson-Bill Jeans, Forest Hills GC, Forest Lake 149 (71-78); Dr. Phil Olson-Warren Rebholz, Hazeltine 149 (74-75); Don Conroy-Dick Schnittker, Island View 149 (74-75); Tom Hoak-Don McGlynn, Olympic Hills 150 (74-76); Ray O’Connell-David McEnary, Braemar 151 (74-77); Dr. Bob Prochnow-Bob Swanson, Crow River, Hutchinson 151 (74-77); Irving Schloner-Jack Culver, Rolling Green 151 (75-76); Dick Bolin-Jorgen “Murph” Nelson, Columbia 152 (75-77); Ron Saxen-Phil Hesli, T & C 152 (73-79). 18-hole leader: Peterson-Jeans 71. Low 2nd R: 70 Chapman-Dosen
**1991 ISLAND VIEW CC**  
Par 72 (36-36)

Tournament rain-shortened to 18 holes

**GRAND CHAMPION:** DAVE ROVICK-BOB TICKLE, Interlachen 66 (-6)

**Senior Division:**  
BOB STOTTS-LEN JACOBSON, Hazeltine 68 (-4); LARRY PERKINS-BOB O'NEILL, Bemidji T & CC 68 (-4); Dayton Olson-Roy Pierzina, Meadowbrook 69; John Harrigan-Bill Feehan, MGC 69; Peter Boerner-Wayne Elton, Alexandria GC 69; John Paulson-Miller Myers, Minikahda 69; Ted Stark-Doug Borth, Edina CC 69; Carlson Herron-Roger Rovick, Wayzata CC 69; Paul Mott-Dennis Murray, Elk River CC 70; Don Dosen-Cal Carlson, Interlachen 70; Jerry Ranheim-Chuck Mingo, Elk River CC 70; Jerry Conroy-Jack Kelley, MGC 70; Fred Heiseke-Sherman Fjalstad, Owatonna CC 71; Dave Tjosvold-Merle Schuette, Dayton 71.

**Masters Division:**  
DR. BOB HARRIS-CLIFFORD VEGOE, Minnewaska CC, Glenwood 67 (-5); Karl Dosen-Loyal “Bud” Chapman, MGC 68; Don Conroy-Dick Schnittker, Island View 69; Pete Freeman-Don Dostert, Hastings CC 70; Lyle Norman-Vince Loechler, Hollydale 70; Norm Kragseth-Arnie Haglund, Meadowbrook 70; Bill Ostrom-Gene O'Brien, Faribault G & CC 71; Bob Werness-Pete Rowland, Minnesota Valley 71; Jack Dobbs-Gerald Wollan, Golden Valley 72; Bernie Thompson-Doug Sorenson, Minnesota Valley 72.

Dick Kohlbry and Leo Spooner established the Senior Division record of 134 (-12) in 1985 with a pair of 67’s at Minnesota Valley (par 73). This twosome also won the Senior Division of the MGA Senior Four-Ball Championship in 1983 at North Oaks. In the rain-shortened 1986 tourney at the Minnetonka CC, Kohlbry and Spooner became the MGA’s first Four-Ball Grand Champions. Kohlbry won the first Minnesota Senior Men’s Open championship in 1985 at Rolling Green.

MGA SENIOR FOUR-BALL (BEST-BALL) RECORDS

†Playoff Winner

MOST STROKES UNDER PAR  
(Champions Only)


LOW FIRST ROUND


LOW SECOND ROUND


The Minnesota Public Golf Association is recognized as one of the most advanced and farsighted groups of its kind throughout the country. Courses which comprise the MPGA rate with the best anywhere. Some of the finest golfers the state has known have been products of the public courses, others gaining far greater prominence, National Public Links champions Les Bolstad, Bob Clark and Jim Sorenson. Runners-up in that tournament were Joe Coria, Dave Ojala, Phil Reichel and Sorenson. The strong showings by these golfers and by many others in the national tourney gave a tremendous boost to Minnesota public golf.

At the time of the MPGA founding in 1922, Minneapolis had two public courses, Glenwood (now Theodore Wirth) and Columbia. St. Paul had only Phalen. Prime movers in the formation of the MPGA were Hardy Feichtinger and J. J. Olman of Glenwood; Harry Edmunds of Phalen, the first president and Grant Hasselberg and Leigh Simms of Columbia. Milt Sweningsen was an early secretary. Frank Frawley served the longest in this capacity. A long-term president was Tom Hastings. Al Wareham, a USGA Public Links committeeman for more than 40 years, was both president and secretary of the organization.

The Public Links tournament is the one Minnesota championship that has proceeded without interruption since its beginning. From the first tourney in 1923 through 1940 it was a match play event. The current stroke play format came into being in 1941, mostly contested over 54 holes. Team competition has been a feature of the state tournament since the start. Sectional qualifying for the National Public Links was instituted more than 65 years ago. The USGA has four times selected Minnesota as the site of the National, at Keller in 1931, Meadowbrook 1947, Gross 1964 and Bunker Hills in Coon Rapids 1976.

Feichtinger was the first state champion in 1923. Cy “Tibby” Larson followed and his successor was Les Bolstad in 1925-26. Bolstad was the first Minnesotan to win a national championship, the 1926 U.S. Public Links. Following Bolstad’s years, Frank Brokl (1927-28), Howie Pousette (1929, 45), Ade Fordham (1930-31-32), Joe Coria (1933-34), John Lakotas (1935,37,39), Al Priebe (1936), Dr. Paul Cook (1938) and Johnny Bloyer (1940, 44) won championships. Fordham and Lakotas were three-time titleholders, the former winning his in succession. Bolstad, Brokl and Coria each won match play honors twice and in successive years. Bloyer and Pousette also hold two crowns, one each at match and stroke play.

Clark was at the peak of his game when he won the 1940 National and was king of the early stroke play meets, 1941-43. Al Clasen’s victory at Keller the next year sent him off to a record five titles (1947, 51, 57, 59, 64). Professional Howie Johnson, one of Minnesota’s most successful tour players, launched his career at Como and was the 1948 champion. Wilfred Crossley, 1947 National champ, won the 1954 state tourney and Gene Hansen climaxed his unprecedented “triple” in 1961-62 at Columbia. Hansen’s 54-hole total of 188 the latter year and his 10-under par tournament the former year at Como are records.


TOURNAMENT SUMMARIES

1950—Don Dostert, an ex-Marine injured in the war, started the closing round bogey-bogey but rallied over the last 10 holes with some nifty chipping and putting to win with 213(-3) at Highland Park. Bill Waryan, who led most of the tourney, and Ed Ebel, finished at 214, Clayton Johnson at 215.
1951—Al Clasen was as steady as the rain at Nemadji (Superior, Wis.). He drained a 60-foot deuce on the 46th and became the ninth golfer to win the championship twice. His 214 (+1) beat Jim Nordine of Lester Park by a shot. Nordine missed a short putt on the 54th after an excellent trap shot. Clasen had but one three-putt green in the tournament.

1952—Henry Ernst, a former U. of M. golfer, shot one-under the final nine to overtake Chet Latawiec, the 45-hole leader, and win with 212 (+2) at Wirth. Ernst got his bird at the Par 5-52nd and held off Al Clasen who sank a 25-foot birdie putt at the 54th that left him one stroke short.

1953—Don Holick got a six-foot birdie putt down on the first playoff hole to defeat defending champ Henry Ernst at hilly Enger Park. They tied at 215 (-1), the first time Duluth hosted the tournament. It was a great comeback for the onetime “U” star who had to rework his swing after he injured his arm in an auto mishap in 1950. With a borrowed putter, Holick canned a clutch 12-foot downhiller on the last hole where Ernst’s winning putt hung on the lip. Holick was in trouble on the last hole but rescued a bogey with a great chip.

1954—Wilfred Crossley, winner of the National Public Links at Meadowbrook in 1947, opened with a par 70 at Como and then shot the final 36 holes in seven under. His 203 was four ahead of Al Clasen whose score was the best ever recorded by a runner-up. Crossley, a big, 41-year-old insurance broker from Atlanta, was a smooth swinging, easy going player who lived in Minnesota only a short time.

1955—Chet Latawiec, 34, in his 10th appearance in the championship, scored only four birdies but had only one three-putt green as he nipped Tom Hadley by a shot with 219 (+6) at Gross. Latawiec’s final round was erratic but effective. He clinched it at the Par 3-11th where he missed the green but chipped in for a deuce. On the long 12th he hit the pin with his approach and got birdie. Hadley bombed a 300-yard drive off the final hole but got only a par.

1956—Roy Shortridge birdied four of the first five holes on the back nine of the second round and went on to a one-shot victory over Tom Hadley at Keller with 217 (+1). Hadley had to go for his bird on the 54th, got home in two but three-putted. Shortridge was in trouble on the last hole but rescued a bogey with a great chip. Shortridge’s 12-year-old caddy was his son George, later a great name in Minnesota golf.

1957—Al Clasen won his third title with a plus two 215 at Nemadji (Superior, Wis.). He held a three-shot lead over Gene Hansen and Joe Cheslak (Duluth) after 36. In one of his typical finishes, Al shot eagle-bird-par-par, three-under. Gary McKenzie of Duluth startled the tournament with a course record 64 in the opener, scoring an eagle and seven birdies but he then blew to an 84 and wound up fifth. Harvey Bloom of Lester Park had 218 for second. Hansen posted 219 for third.

1958—Dayton Olson, 30, missed several short putts in the last 36 holes but parred the final holes and sank a tough eight-footer on the 54th which brought him victory by one with 218 (+5) at his home layout, Meadowbrook. Tom Hadley’s approaches were off their mark in the closing holes and he was the runner-up a third time in four years, each time by a single shot.

1959—Al Clasen had a blazing hot putter at Highland Park and beat Bob Nordstrom and Henry Ernst by four with 210 (-3). Clasen caught the field at 36. For his final round 68 that would bring him his fourth championship, Clasen needed only 23 putts (13 one-putts). Al’s victory moved him past Ade Fordham, John Lakotas and Bob Clark who had won three titles.

1960—Don Hauser of Galls canned a 20-foot birdie putt on the 53rd hole which was enough to edge Carson Herron and Tony Kowski by a stroke at Wirth. Hauser opened with a 67 and one-putted 16 greens in the last two rounds for 209 (+2). Herron missed a three-foot putt on the 51st. Kowski hit 30 of 36 greens in the last two rounds but could not get enough putts to drop.

1961—Gene Hansen, a University of Minnesota star, blistered Como with a 10-under 200 and won easily. He shot 68-66-66 on 34 pars, 14 birds, an eagle, four bogeys and one double bogey. Bill Waryan had 206 and four players turned in cards of 211. Hansen was the first to sweep the three majors in one season.
1962—Gene Hansen rewrote the record book at Columbia with 188 (-7) and for a second time (and consecutively) won the state's three major tournaments in one summer, a record that had not been equaled a generation later. The first to break 200 (and 190), Hansen won by only four over Bob Lucas who shot a state record 59 in the second round. Hansen got two of the tournament's six sub-par rounds as Columbia proved to be no pushover.

1963—Rolf Deming, 23, had earlier won the MGA Amateur and annexed the Public Links at Lester Park in Duluth with a minus six 210. Gary McKenzie of the host course shot 214 and the rest of the field was far behind. Leading by three on the 44th tee, Deming hooked a three-iron out of bounds but cranked another on the green, sank a long putt and luckily escaped with only a bogey. McKenzie parred there but Deming later picked up two more strokes.

1964—Al Clasen, at 48, became the oldest champion when he won an unprecedented fifth title with 220 (+7) at Galls CC. Chet Latawiec and Gary Hauser pushed him hard but finished at 222 and 223 respectively. Latawiec three-putted the 48th and bogeyed the 54th. There was a steady rain in the last round.

1965—Bob Petersen needed a par on the 54th to win on his home course, Hiawatha, but he missed a two-footer which put the 22-year-old golfer into a playoff with Bill Waryan. They scored 215 (+5). On the third overtime hole Petersen hit an eight-iron close enough for a winning deuce. Waryan barely missed his 20-foot putt.

1966—Bill Homeyer, not yet out of high school (Washburn), won a six-way playoff at Keller. The gauntlet, the largest in state history, was tied at 147 (+3). The tournament was shortened to 36 holes because of wet conditions. After a sky drive, Homeyer wedged to within 10 feet and got a winning par on the second hole. He had to get a four-foot birdie putt down on the 36th hole to make it. Bob Lucas had a two-shot lead after 33 but bogeyed two of the last three.

1967—Veteran Chet Latawiec, 46, won at Nemadji (Superior, Wis.), beating Norb "Nubs" Anderson and Jerry Gruidl in a playoff with a birdie three on the third extra hole. They were deadlocked at 215 (+2). Chet and Gruidl birdied the 54th hole as Anderson watched. Chet and Nubs matched birds on the second playoff hole, each narrowly missing eagles. Gruidl lost out on the first hole with a bogey. The key for Chet was the third hole. He birdied there from 20 feet in the morning. In the afternoon he missed a five-footer and then faced the identical putt in the playoff where his aim was true. Gruidl was the 36-hole co-leader.

1968—Bob Lucas of Wirth shot 212 (-4) at Meadowbrook after trailing Bill Bakken by four after 36 holes. Bakken had a second round 68 and at that point led Henry Ernst of Gross by three. Lucas matched Bakken's 68 on the last day and beat the Hiawatha ace by three and Bill Homeyer, the 1966 champion, by four. Ernst was at 217. Bill Waryan scored 219.

1969—Mike Fermyole, erratic off the tee but great with recoveries, came through by one shot over Russ Dee at Highland Park with 214 (-2). Tom Herzan of Highland led by a single stroke after 45. A Fermyole birdie on No. 12 and a Herzan bogey on No. 14 gave the former the lead. Fermyole then needed a par on No. 18 to win and got it after a pitch out of deep rough and an excellent lag putt.

1970—Don Hauser played the last 27 holes in even par and won with a two-over 182 at Pebble Lake in Fergus Falls. Rarely in trouble and an accurate putter, Hauser's 69 in the second round was the meet's only sub-par card. Hauser, at 48, was the oldest champion along with Al Clasen (1964).
1971—Jeff Lindvall sank a 15-foot putt for an eagle on the first playoff hole to edge Gary Andelin at Duluth’s Lester Park. The two had tied at even par 180. Lindvall, 18, of International Falls, was the first champion from outside the Twin Cities. It was the only time the tournament had been held out of the metro area two years running.

1972—The championship of the 50th tournament went to Jerry Gruidl, a 28-year-old salesman. He led from the start, chipped tight at the final green, shot 220 and beat Herb Howe by a shot. It was a hard struggle in the heat at hilly, tricky Wirth, a solid test.

1973—Jim Ihnot and Rick Ehrmanntraut each had nine birdies at Como. But Ihnot had fewer bogeys and emerged on top in the last 54-hole tournament, 210 to 212. Ihnot birdied the 44th and pulled up with Ehrmanntraut, Gene Parr and Dan Pohl. Ihnot shook loose with a birdie at the 48th.

1974—Gene Parr’s second round 68 carried him to the championship at Rochester’s Eastwood with an aggregate of 176. Parr kept moving along until he caught Herb Howe and went home with eight pars. The championship was changed to 45 holes where it would remain.

1975—Jeff Krummel worked a 15-foot putt down on the last hole to save his par and beat Leif Carlson and Mike Gosiak in a playoff. They deadlocked at 187 in strong winds on demanding Bunker Hills. Gosiak went out on No. 1. Krummel pitched nicely out of tall grass for his par on the second hole after Carlson had watered his drive.

1976—Bob Steinfeldt, long and straight, shot a two-under 178 at Keller, five ahead of John Hendricks, Bill Von Wald and Bruce Anderson. Salesman Steinfeldt, 26, a tall blond, attacked the card, 29 pars, nine birds and his seven bogeys came on different holes. With his great chipping Steinfeldt needed only 38 puts to the final 27 holes.

1977—Gene Parr, a 38-year-old carpet salesman, turned in a one-under 179 at Lester Park, a course he had never before played. Parr added a 69, the tournament’s low round, to his opening 72 which gave him an ample jump of five going in. John Hendricks was runner-up with 181.

1978—Mike Gapstur was six behind lefty Rod Hamblin with 11 to play at Edenvale. The bespectacled insurance investigator birdied the 37th and the 41st and still trailed Gene Parr, who deuced the 44th, by one on the last tee. Gapstur parred for 177 and Parr doubled for 178.

1979—Steve Johnson, adept at managing a golf round, led with 69, was in front at 36 and hung on as young Bruce Anderson rushed home to tie him at 181 at Majestic Oaks. In sudden death Johnson got his par (#10), Anderson a bogey. Marc Redman sailed along in par the final 27 and wound up third.

1980—John Snyder, who made a strong bid the previous year, led all the way at Gross. The Columbia swinger shot a one-under 176, two over Dave Kluver and three ahead of Gary Gabrielson. Snyder tacked a 70 onto his opening 71. His closing par round was more than the rest could handle.

1981—John Snyder, a tall, strong hitter, became the first champion to defend his title successfully since Gene Hansen in 1962. Snyder and Dave Vosika trailed all the way before tying at 181 at Lester Park. On the second playoff hole, a Par 5, Snyder took a tour before chipping in for a winning birdie. Vosika three-putted.
1982—On the third playoff hole at Hiawatha, a 134-yarder, John McMorrow's putt fell short. Don Berry assessed and calmly rolled in his 25-footer for a winning deuce. The two had deadlocked at 176. Berry’s good fortune got him out of trees and he lived to see the third hole when he canned a 12-foot halving birdie on the second. Tom Lehman was third at 178.

1983—Jeff Teal and John Harris swapped the lead over the closing 27 holes and finished with 175 at Meadowbrook. Harris trailed until he birdied the 44th. On the initial playoff hole Teal played a magnificent pitch to within two feet. Harris took three from the edge for par and Teal got his bird. Defending king Don Berry, third at 179, was the only other player under par.

1984—Bloomington’s Jim Sorenson, 21, shot a winning six-under 172 at Braemar. Tall and slim, Sorenson was an accurate long-biller. His consistent putting put him six shots up going to the last nine, a lead that could hardly be challenged. Don Berry again was the only other sub-par shooter.

1985—Dave Nordeen became the first to win the Amateur and Public Links championships in the same year since Rolf Deming in 1963. Nordeen, Tim Anderson and Jeff Teal went at it in a playoff after carding 184 at Keller. Nordeen canned a 20-foot putt for a birdie three (#10) and the others could only watch.

1986—There followed a second successive three-way tie, the fifth playoff in six years. Nemadji GC (Superior, Wis.) was the host course a fifth time. Former champ Jeff Teal and Duluthians Tony Maki and Tony Battistini were together at 144 in the 36-holer. In the playoff Teal and Maki were in a slushy jail well beyond the elevated green. After Teal pitched on Maki holed a wedge. Maki played four-under the last eight holes to make it while Teal struggled to tie.

1987—The 65th annual classic, at the Bolstad-University course, was close until the last shot. Jay Swanson was not as spectacular as some but steadier than all. He racked up 25 pars and covered nine bogeys with 11 birdies. When he matched Dave Nordeen’s birdies at the 42nd and 45th the title was his at 176, two over Nordeen and John Anderson.

1988—Steve Johnson shot two-under 178 on his home course, Bunker Hills, and won the championship a second time. He highlighted his stay with a 69 second round that gave him a substantial lead. When his chances looked bleak after three bogeys he holed a 55-foot putt for a birdie on the 45th that doomed challenger Scott Peterson to runner-up.

1989—Rick Ehrmanntraut, 38, took control at Wedgewood Valley with level par 180, two shots over defending champ Steve Johnson who battled hard to retain his crown against the St. Paul dentist. Rick’s successive birdies on No. 2 and No. 3 in the final put him on his way to join Al Clasen and Gene Hansen as Minnesota’s Triple Crown winners.

1990—Rick Ehrmanntraut successfully defended at Braemar with a one-under 176. The 36-hole leader by two over Larry Opatz, Ehrmanntraut led by three as he faced the 40th where Opatz had birdied. Rick flew the green but luckily got bogey. When he birdied the succeeding hole and earned par with a neat pitch a hole later he became the fourth golfer to win two successive stroke championships.

1991—Leif Carlson of the host Bolstad-U. of M. course overcame a double bogey on the eighth hole of the final nine with a birdie on No. 9 to edge Greg Peterson of Northern Hills in Rochester by one stroke with a record 45-hole score of 171 (-6). Carlson, a high finisher in the tournament in recent years, led the entire way. His aggregate wiped out Jim Sorenson’s record of 172 set in 1984.
MINNESOTA PUBLIC GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP

Tournament began at match play. Switched to 72-hole stroke (medal) play 1941 and 1942. Then 54 holes 1943-1969; 45 holes 1970-1971; 54 holes 1972-1973; from 1974 to present tournament contested at 45 holes except 36 holes in 1986 †Playoff Winner

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Despite an all-day rain a large gallery was on hand to watch Hardy Feichtinger defeat Ray Tracy for the first State Public Links championship in 1923 at Glenwood. The four-day tourney was held in late July, 36 holes a day. Tracy and his wife were dancers on the vaudeville circuit and entertained at the closing banquet.

Feichtinger was one of the originators of the Minnesota Public Golf Association and the American Legion's 40 & 8 junior tournament in the 1930's. Feichtinger at one time was a leading Minneapolis bowler. Long a Minnesota Valley member, Hardy died in the mid-1950's.
1926 ARMOUR

CHAMPION: LES BOLSTAD

Finals: Les Bolstad, Armour d. Frank Brokl, Phalen 7 & 6
Par  443 444 345 - 35  435 444 434 - 35 - 70
Bolstad 544 544 345 - 38  534 453 534 - 36 - 74
Brokl 454 554 445 - 40  445 544 545 - 40 - 80
Bolstad 543 445 246 - 37  545 xxx xxx
Brokl 554 544 345 - 39  445 xxx xxx

Medalist: Bolstad 157 (81-76)

*Quarterfinals: L. Bolstad d. Ade Normark, Armour 7 & 6
Conway Bolstad d. Marshall Edgell, Phalen 9 & 8
Howard Pousette, Phalen d. Al Blakely, Armour 6 & 5
Brokl d. Girard Thompson, Armour 7 & 6

Semifinals: L. Bolstad d. C. Bolstad 5 & 4; Brokl d. Pousette 4 & 3

*Beginning this year contested at 36 holes

1927 GLENWOOD

CHAMPION: FRANK BROKL

Finals: Frank Brokl, Phalen d. Ted Parker, Glenwood 7 & 6
Par  443 434 434 - 33  334 333 443 - 30 - 63
Brokl 553 434 533 - 36  544 443 443 - 35 - 70
Parker 553 536 634 - 40  543 555 443 - 40 - 80
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Parker 554 635 453 - 40  544 555 443 - 40 - 80

Medalist: Earl Larson, Glenwood 144 (72-72)

Quarterfinals: Parker d. Howard Pousette, Phalen 2 & 1
Irving Darelius, Glenwood d. Jack Kalina, Columbia 6 & 5
Brokl d. Harold Anderson, Meadowbrook 6 & 4
Eddie Axtell, Phalen d. Clem Smith, Phalen 6 & 4

Semifinals: Parker d. Darelius 4 & 3; Brokl d. Axtell 4 & 3

— FRANK BROKL —

Frank Brokl was a dapper fellow, conspicuous by his mustache and colorful golf hats. He could negotiate a pitch into the pin in a manner that is still remembered. He was an avid reader, writer and a sharp student of politics and social matters.

Brokl was a finalist in each of the four Public Links tournaments in which he played. Les Bolstad beat him 1926. Frank annexed titles in 1927-1928, then surrendered his crown to Howie Pousette in 1929. At Town & Country in 1929 Brokl became the first public course golfer to win the state amateur. Brokl once went around old Hilltop in 72 strokes — with just a putter. He eventually turned pro and lived in Hopkins at the time of his death in 1958.

1928 ARMOUR

CHAMPION: FRANK BROKL

Finals: Frank Brokl, Phalen d. Ade Normark, Armour 7 & 5
Par  443 444 345 - 35  435 444 434 - 35 - 70
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Normark 544 345 456 - 40  445 444 534 - 37 - 77
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Normark 554 657 355 - 45  545 5xx xxx

Medalist: Brokl (73-79), Arthur Larson, Highland Park (76-76), Ade Fordham, Phalen (77-75) 152. Playoff: Brokl 4-5; Larson 4-6; Fordham 5-3

Quarterfinals: Brokl d. Frank Anderson, Highland Park 10 & 9
Fordham d. Edwin Longley, Highland Park 11 & 10
Normark d. Marshall Edgell, Highland Park 13 & 11
Conway Bolstad, Hilltop d. Edgar Bolstad, Armour 4 & 3

Semifinals: Brokl d. Fordham 2 & 1; Normark d. C. Bolstad 3 & 1
1929 HIGHLAND PARK

Champion: Howard Pousette

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Medalist: Pousette 146 (71-75)

Quarterfinals:

- Eddie Axtell, Keller d. Frank Robinson, Meadowbrook-Superior 2 up
- Brokl d. Albert Klouda, Meadowbrook-Superior 12 & 10
- Ted Parker, Glenwood d. Marshall Edgell, Highland Park 5 & 4

Semifinals:

- Pousette d. Axtell 3 & 2; Brokl d. Parker 1 up

1930 HILLTOP (Razed 1947)

Champion: Ade Fordham

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Medalist: Fordham 143 (72-71)

Quarterfinals:

- Fordham d. Mike Balega, Hilltop 8 & 7
- Stan Carlson, Keller d. John Lakotas, Hilltop 6 & 4
- Snell d. Carl Olson, Duluth 11 & 10
- Norwood Svanson, Keller d. Ade Normark, Armour 6 & 5

Semifinals:

- Fordham d. Carlson 8 & 7; Snell d. Swanson 6 & 5

ADE FORDHAM

St. Paul's Ade Fordham is the only Public Links champion to win three successive match play titles. One of the longest hitters of his day, Fordham won in 1930-1931-1932, medalist the first two years. Early in his career he played out of Phalen but moved to Keller when it opened in 1929.

In his heyday, Fordham won 28 Public Links matches, a record along with his 17 straight match play victories, a string stopped by Howard Pousette at Armour in 1933. Fordham's closest match during his championship years was against Henry Severson of Hopkins, a 20-hole, first round thriller at Highland Park in 1932.

1931 WESTWOOD HILLS (Razed 1962)

Champion: Ade Fordham

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Medalist: Fordham 155 (80-75)

Quarterfinals:

- Fordham d. Clem Smith, Highland Park 7 & 6
- Bert Bergman, Keller d. Arne Melin, Keller 4 & 3
- Howard Pousette, Keller d. John Lakotas, Hilltop 4 & 2
- Parker d. Bob Shay, Superior 11 & 10

Semifinals:

- Fordham d. Bergman 9 & 8; Parker d. Pousette 7 & 6
1932 HIGHLAND PARK

CHAMPION: ADE FORDHAM

Finals: Ade Fordham, Keller d. Joe Coria, Highland Park 4 & 3

Par

Fordham 535 535 343 - 36 434 355 435 - 36 -- 72
Coria 635 544 343 - 37 534 554 525 - 36 -- 73
Fordham 535 544 353 - 37 545 545 435 - 37 -- 79
Coria 545 435 343 - 36 444 365 366 --

Medalist: Coria 148 (70-78)

Quarterfinals: Coria d. Don Winge, Hilltop 6 & 5
Ray Belisle, Zenith City GC, Duluth d. Cliff Bloom, Como 7 & 6
Fordham d. Cy Anderson, Como 6 & 5
Earl Larson, Como d. Howard Pousette, Keller 5 & 4

Semifinals: Coria d. Belisle 8 & 7; Fordham d. Larson 2 & 1

1933 ARMOUR

CHAMPION: JOE CORIA

Finals: Joe Coria, Highland Park d. Howard Pousette, Riverview 5 & 3

Par

Coria 434 444 345 - 35 435 344 434 - 35 -- 70
Pousette 344 543 444 - 35 535 454 434 - 37 -- 72
Coria 454 555 343 - 38 435 344 435 - 35 -- 73
Pousette 453 443 244 - 33 435 443 xxx

Medalist: Bill Zieske, Armour (75-78); Eddie Axtell, Highland Park (74-79); Coria (77-76)
153. Playoff: Zieske 4; Axtell 5; Coria 5

Quarterfinals: Pousette d. Ade Fordham, Keller 2 & 1
Axtell d. Al Priebe, Keller 5 & 3
Coria d. Ade Normark, Armour 1 up
Don Burris, Meadowbrook d. Francis Stodola, Armour 5 & 4

Semifinals: Pousette d. Axtell 4 & 3; Coria d. Burris 2 & 1

— JOE CORIA —

Joe Coria and Howie Pousette had a close match going in the Public Links final at Armour in 1933 until the former broke it open with three birds in four holes midway in the afternoon to win his first title. Coria had an unofficial 67, a record at that time. Medalist Bill Zieske was beaten on the 20th hole in the first round by Wilbur Kroon of Hopkins.

Coria defended his title the following year at Riverview (now Mendakota) when he nipped young Johnny Bloyer two up. Coria beat former champ Ade Fordham in the quarterfinals, thereby avenging a loss to Ade in the 1932 finals. Later in the summer Coria won the State Open at Town & Country.

1934 *RIVERVIEW

CHAMPION: JOE CORIA

Finals: Joe Coria, Highland Park d. John Bloyer, Bunker Hills 2 up

Par

Bloyer 453 445 346 - 37 435 343 454 - 36 -- 73
Coria 354 353 344 - 34 535 443 434 - 37 -- 71
Bloyer 444 444 346 - 37 456 423 553 - 37 -- 74
Coria 455 545 435 - 40 536 534 443 - 37 -- 77
Bloyer 643 446 445 - 40 526 444 444 - 37 -- 77

Medalist: Al Priebe, Keller 149 (74-75)

Quarterfinals: Hilton Pool, Armour d. William Ruzicka, Meadowbrook 6 & 5
Coria d. Ade Fordham, Keller 6 & 5
Bloyer d. Bert Bergman, Keller 2 & 1
Ralph Fenn, Armour d. John "Bus" Hughes, Bunker Hills 37 h.

Semifinals: Coria d. Pool 11 & 10; Bloyer d. Fenn 1 up

*Name changed to Twin City CC 1943. Became private 1952, name changed to Mendakota CC 1957.

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1935  

SUPERIOR

Finals: John Lakotas, Hilltop d. Ade Fordham, Keller 2 & 1

Par  
Lakotas 434 445 535 - 37 455 344 434 - 36 - 73  
Lakotas 634 445 636 - 40 545 455 53x  
Fordham 635 354 646 - 41 545 546 44x  

Medalist: Kenny Young, Armour 147 (73-74)

Quarterfinals: Lakotas d. Young 1 up  
Joe Coria, Highland Park d. Don Winge, Hilltop 4 & 3  
Fordham d. Jim Deble, Hilltop 4 & 2  
Ralph Fenn, Armour d. Jim Pehle, Superior 6 & 5

Semifinals: Lakotas d. Coria 3 & 1; Fordham d. Fenn 8 & 7

*Became private 1952. Name changed to Brookview CC 1953. Sold to Village of Golden Valley 1968, membership moving to Rolling Green CC for 1969 season, Brookview then reverting to public status

Johnny Lakotas was a colorful, exciting figure in Minnesota golf a generation ago. The gallery paid attention when the curly-haired Columbia Heights swinger stroked a putt, walked the ball to the cup and picked it out without breaking stride. And Lakotas could do it! Loquacious and confident, Johnny felt when he was “right” he could beat anybody and his sometimes incessant chit chat unsettled not a few opponents.

In 1935 Johnny won the Public Links at Superior (now Brookview) with a set of borrowed clubs. Even his socks and shoes were on loan. All he had in the way of equipment that belonged to him were two clubs – a niblick, fastened together by tape and wire, and a putter he bought at Hilltop for 25 cents, a lovable little item he called “Old Stick in the Mud” and used all his life.

One of the most thrilling tournaments ever held in Minnesota saw the dogged Lakotas whip medalist Kenny Young in the quarters on the last hole. Lakotas came out from behind a tree and saved par. He had 16 one-putt greens in the semis as he tumbled defending champion Joe Coria. And Lakotas’ short game prevailed in the finals over the power of Ade Fordham, a three-time titleholder. Lakotas went on to win the Resorters that season and captured the Public Links again 1937 and 1939.

1936  

KELLER

Finals: Al Priebe, Keller d. Al Snell, Keller 1 up

Par  
Priebe 445 343 544 - 36 445 343 445 - 36 - 72  
Snell 345 353 444 - 35 545 344 456 - 40 - 75  
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Snell 546 344 544 - 39 548 333 444 - 38 - 77  

Medalist: Lawrence Robertson, Bunker Hills (74-70); John Lakotas, Hilltop (73-71) 144.  
Playoff: Robertson 5-4; Lakotas 5-5

Quarterfinals: Ade Normark, Superior d. Bill Lakotas, Hilltop 2 & 1  
Snell d. Art Swenson, Keller 3 & 1  
Fred Stark, Como d. John Lakotas 2 & 1  
Priebe d. Gordon Soderberg, Keller 2 & 1

Semifinals: Snell d. Normark 4 & 3; Priebe d. Stark 2 & 1

Al Priebe won the 1936 State Public Links championship at Keller over his fellow Keller member, burly Al Snell. It was even on the 36th green until Priebe canned a 35-foot eagle putt. Priebe was a frequent National qualifier, the MGA Amateur medalist at Rochester in 1930 and a prominent bowler. He died during World War II.
### 1937 Hiawatha

**Finals:** John Lakotas, Hilltop d. Eddie Axtell, Bunker Hills 6 & 4

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**Medalist:** Al Snell, Keller 149 (76-73)

**Quarterfinals:**
- Lakotas d. Snell 6 & 5
- Don Winge, Hilltop d. Burton Baker, Highland Park 8 & 6
- Al Priebe, Keller d. Lawrence Robertson, Bunker Hills 2 & 1
- Axtell d. Mike Balega, Hilltop 4 & 3

**Semifinals:**
- Lakotas d. Winge 2 up; Axtell d. Priebe 1 up

### 1938 Bunker Hills (Razed 1942)

**Finals:** Dr. Paul Cook, Bunker Hills d. Spero Daltas, Highland Park 5 & 4

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**Medalist:** Cook 139 (73-66)

**Quarterfinals:**
- Cook d. Bill Lakotas, Glenwood 2 & 1
- Al Priebe, Keller d. Ted Urbanski, Phalen 2 & 1
- Don Winge, Hilltop d. Bob Gammon, Keller 4 & 3
- Daltas d. John Lakotas, Glenwood 37 h.

**Semifinals:**
- Cook d. Priebe 2 & 1; Daltas d. Winge 2 & 1

### 1939 Meadowbrook

**Finals:** John Lakotas, Armour d. Gordon Peterson, Armour 4 & 2

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**Medalist:** Jim Deeble, Hilltop 144 (71-73)

**Quarterfinals:**
- Merrill Peterson, Como d. Bob Moorhead, Armour 4 & 3
- Gordon Peterson d. Dick Tang, Armour 38 h.
- George Brunes, Hilltop d. Bob Gammon, Keller 2 & 1
- Lakotas d. Stewart Wilson, Columbia 8 & 6

**Semifinals:**
- G. Peterson d. M. Peterson 4 & 3; Lakotas d. Brunes 6 & 5

### 1940 Galls

**Finals:** John Bloyer, Bunker Hills d. Sumner Lind, Keller 3 & 1

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**Medalist:** Lloyd Young, Armour 152 (75-77)

**Quarterfinals:**
- John Lakotas, Armour d. Bob Thompson, Keller 1 up
- Lind d. Elmer Schmidt, Highland Park 6 & 5
- Ed Ebel, Wirth d. Al Larson, Phalen 6 & 5
- Bloyer d. Vic Holt, Phalen 41 h.

**Semifinals:**
- Lind d. Lakotas 8 & 7; Bloyer d. Ebel 2 & 1
1941 ARMOUR Par 71 (35-36)

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18-hole leader: Clark 70; 36-hole leader: Von Dell 143; 54-hole leader: Clark, Pousette 218.
Low 2nd R: 71 Ed Ebel, Wirth, Fordham. Low 3rd R: 71 Pousette, Robertson. Low 4th R: 72 Bloyer, Sig Herman, Superior.

1942 KELLER Par 72 (36-36)

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POUSETTE, BLOYER HOLD UNIQUE PUBLIC LINKS RECORD

Howard Pousette and Johnny Bloyer, both of St. Paul and for years two of the state’s leading public links golfers, stand alone as winners of both the match and stroke play championship of the Minnesota Public Golf Association.

Pousette was 21 when he defeated defending champion Frank Brokl two up at Highland Park in 1929. Down by one on the 33rd tee, Howie came home with four consecutive 4's, one-under. Big Howie played in a casual manner and there was no mistaking him as he ambled along puffing his ever-present cigar. He was 37 when he came from well back to win at Meadowbrook in 1945. In a closing three-under 70 he birdied three of the last six holes. In the 16 years between his titles Pousette was runner-up in 1933 and 1941 and won many other tournaments throughout the state. He also was a top bowler and is still active in the sport.

Bloyer, small and powerful, won his match play title in 1940 at Galls over Sumner Lind, a fellow St. Paul player who was killed in World War II. Lind was down by six holes midway in the morning, caught fire in the rain and carried Bloyer to the 35th green. Bloyer in the quarter-finals nipped Vic Holt in 41 holes, again in the rain, which tied the longest-match record in state history.

In 1944 the doughty Bloyer gained the stroke play crown at Como. He played two rounds with a sore back, checked in with his physician and roared in with a 69 on a blazing hot day. Johnny lost to Bob Clark in a playoff the year before.

Both Bloyer and Pousette qualified for several National Public Links tournaments.
1943  *THEODORE WIRTH  Par 67 (33-34)

†BOB CLARK, Keller  
John Bloyer, Como  
†Howard Pousette, Keller  
Bill Waryan, Armour  
Ed Webster, Keller  
Bob Gammon, Keller  
Frenchy Von Dell, Armour  
Marvin Johnson, Phalen  
Larry Robertson, Como  
Gene Ring, Meadowbrook  
Chet Nelson, Armour  
Ted Urbanski, Phalen  
John Lakotas, Armour  
Jim Fortier, Hiawatha

†Playoff: Clark 75, Bloyer 77. †Playoff for third place: Par 4. Pousette 3; Waryan 4; Webster 5. 18-hole leader: Clark 67; 36-hole leader: Clark 139. Low 2nd R: 71 Waryan, Von Dell, Johnson. Low 3rd R: 68 Webster, Gammon. *Formerly Glenwood. Name changed 1939

1944  COMO Par 70 (36-34)

JOHN BLOYER, Como  
Pvt. Eddie Axtell, Keller  
Jim Dokmo, Keller  
Howard Pousette, Keller  
Bob Clark, Keller  
John Lakotas, Armour  
Stan Clasen, Como  
John Seavall, Hiawatha  
Larry Robertson, Como  
Bob Gammon, Keller


1945  MEADOWBROOK Par 73 (36-37)

HOWARD POUSSETTE, Keller  
John Lakotas, Armour  
Bob Clark, Keller  
Bob Gammon, Keller  
John Bloyer, Como  
Frenchy Von Dell, Armour  
Roy Shortridge, Como  
Clark Daniel, Hiawatha  
Ade Fordham, Keller  
Jim Dokmo, Keller

18-hole leader: Clark 74; 36-hole leader: Clark 149. Low 2nd R: 75 Clark. Low 3rd R: 70 Pousette.

1946  VIRGINIA GC Par 71 (36-35)

JOHN BIERNAT, Armour  
Bob Clark, Keller  
Al Clasen, Como  
Howard Pousette, Keller  
Archie Passeri, Mesaba CC, Hibbing  
Frenchy Von Dell, Armour  
Larry Robertson, Como  
James "Pat" Boyle, Eveleth  
John Tighe, Highland Park  
Harrison "Toots" Thole, Wirth

1947 KELLER Par 72 (36-36)

AL CLASEN, Como 77 72 69 218 (+2)
Don Waryan, Armour 75 74 74 223
Bob Clark, Keller 75 75 74 224
Stan Clasen, Como 74 74 76 224
tDon Dostert, Twin City CC 76 72 77 225
Howie Johnson, Como 73 78 74 225
Frenchy Von Dell, Armour 74 76 75 225
Don Holick, Armour 74 74 77 225
Ed Ebel, Wirth 74 75 77 226
Chet Latawiec, Armour 73 72 81 226


1948 NEMADJI GC, SUPERIOR, WIS. Par 71 (36-35)

HOWIE JOHNSON, Como 70 68 70 208 (-5)
Al Clasen, Como 70 73 73 216
James “Pat” Boyle, Eveleth 72 73 72 217
Bob Benson, Keller 74 71 73 218
Jim Johnston, Columbia 74 71 75 220
Mike Balega, Columbia 72 70 79 221
Mayo Beske, Wirth 74 74 74 222
John Bloyer, Como 69 74 80 223
Gene Ring, Meadowbrook 74 74 75 223
Bob Clark, Keller 73 75 77 225
Stan Clasen, Como 73 76 76 225
John LaBore, Keller 75 74 76 225


1949 HIAWATHA Par 74 (37-37)

ROY SHORTRIDGE, Como 68 71 76 215 (-7)
John Biernat, Gross 74 72 71 217
Mike Balega, Columbia 74 72 72 218
Don Holick, Gross 72 75 72 219
Al Clasen, Como 75 73 71 219
Don Staples, Twin City CC 73 75 71 219
Don Waryan, Gross 72 74 74 220
Bill Waryan, Gross 75 73 74 222
Harrison “Toots” Thole, Wirth 74 71 77 222
tDon Dostert, Twin City CC 73 72 78 223
Jack Curtis, Como 72 77 74 223


1950 HIGHLAND PARK Par 72 (36-36)

DON DOSTERT, Twin City CC 71 72 70 213 (-3)
Bill Waryan, Gross 70 70 74 214
Ed Ebel, Wirth 72 74 68 214
Clayton Johnson, Como 72 73 70 215
John Tighe, Highland Park 72 73 72 217
Al Clasen, Como 74 71 72 217
Harry Cooper, Jr., Gross 74 71 73 218
Roy Shortridge, Como 72 73 74 219
Mike Balega, Columbia 73 77 71 221
Howard Pousette, Keller 72 76 74 222
John Bloyer, Como 74 73 75 222

1951 NEMADJI GC, SUPERIOR, WIS. Par 71 (36-36)

AL CLASEN, Como 72 70 72 214 (+1)
James Nordine, Lakeview GC, Duluth 74 68 73 215
Ed Ebel, Wirth 76 69 72 217
Chet Latawiec, Gross 73 74 70 217
Howie Johnson, Como 73 73 72 218
Mike Balega, Columbia 69 73 77 219
Jim Johnston, Gross 76 70 74 220
Joe Cheslak, Zenith City GC, Duluth 70 74 77 221
Karl Dosen, Meadowbrook 72 72 77 221
John Olsen, Lakeview GC, Duluth 73 73 75 221


1952 THEODORE WIRTH Par 70 (36-34)

HENRY ERNST, Gross 70 70 72 212 (+2)
Al Clasen, Como 74 70 69 213
Mike Holick, Gross 73 71 70 214
Chet Latawiec, Gross 70 71 74 215
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Larry Karkhoff, Gross 69 75 74 218
Russ Johnson, Como 71 71 76 218
Bob Millar, Wirth 72 73 74 219
Larry Robertson, Como 73 77 70 220
John Biernat, Gross 74 72 74 220
Jim Johnston, Gross 75 72 73 220

18-hole leader: Fred Simon, Como; Chuck Hill, Gross 68; 36-hole leader: Ernst 140. Low 2nd R: 70 Ernst, Clasen, Riach, Low 3rd R: 70 Clasen.

1953 ZENITH CITY GC (ENGERS PARK), DULUTH Par 72 (36-36)

†DON HOLICK, Gross 70 70 75 216 (-1)
Henry Ernst, Gross 74 71 70 215 (-1)
Al Clasen, Como 70 75 73 218
Wilfred Crossley, Wirth 74 72 73 219
James Nordine, Lakeview GC, Duluth 76 73 74 223
Bob Benson, Keller 74 75 75 224
Ray Resch, Keller 70 80 75 225
Joe Cheslak, Zenith City GC, Duluth 75 77 73 225
John Biernat, Gross 73 76 79 228
John Falldin, Columbia 75 75 79 229
Norbert “Nubs” Anderson, Como 76 74 79 229
Glenn Wicklund, Lakeview GC, Duluth 76 77 76 229

†Won sudden death playoff over Ernst, birdie three first hole. 18-hole leader: Holick, Clasen, Resch 70; 36-hole leader: Holick 140. Low 2nd R: 70 Holick. Low 3rd R: 70 Ernst.

1954 COMO Par 70 (36-34)

WILFRED CROSSLEY, Wirth 70 67 66 203 (-7)
Al Clasen, Como 69 71 67 207
†Bob Nordstrom, Hiawatha 69 68 71 208
Tom Hadley, Meadowbrook 72 69 67 208
Henry Ernst, Gross 69 73 68 210
Dayton Olson, Meadowbrook 67 72 72 211
Roy Shortridge, Como 71 71 69 211
Fred Simon, Como 71 69 72 212
Larry Robertson, Como 68 72 72 212
Chet Latawiec, Gross 71 72 69 212

Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

At 19 Al Clasen borrowed a set of clubs and won the 1935 Amateur at Somerset. Thirty-nine summers later he was fighting to win his sixth Public Links title. A champion and prime contender for four decades, durability was the secret weapon of the St. Paul Eastsider.

One of the early power hitters, Clasen was no classic swinger and he didn’t care. No preliminaries. He just stepped up and hit. When his chipper and putter were in high gear he was first in line to pick up the silverware — a State Amateur, a State Open, five Public Links crowns and no end to assorted cups and saucers.

Al could follow a bogey with a covey of birds like few others. “Typical Clasen finish,” was the word. At Keller in 1947 he played the last six holes in four-under, climaxed the round with a 35-foot eagle for his first Public Links. He won at Nemadji in 1951, there again in 1957 with a typical Clasen finish: eagle-bird-par-par. Same story at Highland Park, 1959. Then 43, Al one-putted 13 greens in a windup 68. He grabbed an unprecedented fifth title in the rain at Galls in 1964.

Clasen grew up in Hillcrest’s shadows. He caddied, worked on the course and reached his goal by beating veteran Col. C.W. Griggs for the Amateur. In the semis Al was up against defending champion Bobby Campbell. The wee Duluthian was headed for victory on the 33rd, a tough Par 3. His tee ball was six feet from the cup, Al in bunker water. When a ruling went against him Al blasted out and sank his 12-footer. Bobby was so shaken he blew it.

In 1945 Al, home on furlough, won the Amateur at the Country Club — with borrowed clubs. Typical Clasen finish: seven-foot birdie on the closing green. He clipped Bill Zieske by nine shots in a playoff. Clasen’s 11-under 277 in the 1937 State Open at Hillcrest remains a record. He had 19 birdies and an eagle and at one stage missed a crucial two-footer when he chose to stand on one leg to putt so as not to scuff his opponent’s line. Then, with his usual carefree attitude, he birdied the next two holes.

The five Clasen boys were all good. The eldest, Stan, was the state’s first high school champ in 1928. Ralph, Warren and Bob, the youngest, killed in World War II, all won their share.
1955 *FRANCIS GROSS* Par 71 (35-36)

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The 18-hole record score of 59 shot by Bob Lucas in the second round of the 1962 Public Links tournament at Columbia is not only a record for the State Public Links championship but is also a Minnesota State record. See “Men’s Golf in Minnesota” in the front portion of the book for more details on this record round.

### 18-HOLE RECORD — 59 (-6)

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1966  **KELLER** Par 72 (36-36)  
Shortened by rain to 36 holes

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†Playoff: Par 4-4-5. Homeyer 4-4; Lieser 4-5-4; Poeschl 4-5-7 (third, won coin flip over Carbone); Carbone 4-5-7; Dargay 4-6; Lucas 5. 18-hole leader: Lucas 71. Low 2nd R: 72 Lieser, Anderson, Carbone, Ron Benson, Galls.

1967  **NEMADJI GC, SUPERIOR, WIS.** Par 71 (36-35)

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†Playoff: Par 4-5-4. Latawiec 4-4-3; Anderson 4-4-4; Gruidl 5-x. 18-hole leader: Boehne, Wicklund 68; 36-hole leader: Boehne, Gruidl 142. Low 2nd R: 70 Latawiec, Anderson; Jay Hill, Nemadji GC. Low 3rd R: 71 Carlson; Ron LaBelle, Nemadji GC

1968  **MEADOWBROOK** Par 72 (36-36)

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18-hole leader: Passolt 71; 36-hole leader: Bakken 140. Low 2nd R: 68 Bakken. Low 3rd R: 68 Lucas

1969  **HIGHLAND PARK** Par 72 (36-36)

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1970 PEBBLE LAKE GC, FERGUS FALLS  Par 72 (36-36)

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1971 LAKEVIEW GC (LESTER PARK), DULUTH  Par 72 (36-36)

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1972 THEODORE WIRTH  Par 71 (35-36)

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1974 EASTWOOD GC, ROCHESTER  Par 70 (35-35)

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1975 BUNKER HILLS GC, COON RAPIDS  Par 72 (36-36)

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†Won sudden death playoff, par four second hole. Playoff: Par 4-4. Krummel 4-4; Carlson 4-5; Gosiak 5-x. 18-hole leader: Stojcevich, Russ Dee, Wirth 72; 36-hole leader: Carlson, Stojcevich 149. Low 2nd R: 70 Carlson. Low 3rd R: 36 Krummel, Gosiak, Edsten.

1976 KELLER  Par 72 (36-36)

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†Playoff for second place. Par 4 (#10). Hendricks 4; Von Wald 5; Anderson 6. 18-hole leader: Parr 72. 36-hole leader: Steinfeldt 142. Low 2nd R: 68 Steinfeldt. Low 3rd R: 33 Hendricks, Anderson

1977 LAKEVIEW GC (Lester Park), Duluth  Par 72 (36-36)

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18-hole leader: Stojcevich, Howe, Berger 71. 36-hole leader: Parr 141. Low 2nd R: 69 Parr. Low 3rd R: 34 Hendricks
### 1978 EDENVALE Par 70 (35-35)

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18-hole leader: Hamblin, Reichel 66. 36-hole leader: Hamblin 140. Low 2nd R: 70 Snyder. Low 3rd R: 33 Bruce Anderson, Gross

### 1979 MAJESTIC OAKS Par 72 (36-36)

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+ Playoff: Par 4 (#10). Johnson 4; Anderson 5. 18-hole leader: Johnson 69. 36-hole leader: Johnson 143. Low 2nd R: 72 Anderson, Redman. Low 3rd R: 36 Anderson, Redman, Pontinen

### 1980 GROSS Par 71 (35-36)

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18-hole leader: Snyder, Peterson 71. 36-hole leader: Snyder 141. Low 2nd R: 70 Snyder. Low 3rd R: 33 Hiniker

### HOLES-IN-ONE

Public Links Championship

- 1951 Ken Hart (Gross), No. 4, 144 yards, 1st R at Nemadji GC, Superior, Wis.
- 1952 Fred Simon (Como), No. 9, 135 yards, 1st R at Theodore Wirth
- 1969 Bob Hames (Gross), No. 11, 135 yards, 1st R at Highland Park
1981 LAKEVIEW GC (LESTER PARK), Duluth  Par 72 (36-36)

†JOHN SNYDER, Columbia  70 75 36 181 (+1)
Dave Vosika, Lester Park  72 73 36 181 (+1)
Kevin Culligan, Highland Park  73 75 35 183
Mike Turnbull, Gross  74 69 43 186
Mike Gapstur, Gross  72 77 38 187
Don Berry, Gross  72 77 38 187
Jeff Teal, Eastwood, Rochester  77 73 38 188
Terry Simon, Meadowbrook  75 76 37 188
Gene Parr, Hiawatha  76 75 37 188
Tom Cotter, Hiawatha  72 77 39 188
Hank Wilkinson, Brookview  71 77 40 188
Marc Redman, Dwan  73 77 38 188
Steve Walters, Gross  71 79 38 188

†Playoff: Par 4-5. Snyder 4-4; Vosika 4-5. 18-hole leader: Rolf Engwall, Brookview 69.
36-hole leader: Turnbull 143. Low 2nd R: 69 Turnbull, Low 3rd R: 35 Culligan

1982 HIAWATHA  Par 73 (36-37)

†DON BERRY, Gross  72 71 33 176 (-6)
John McMorrow, Bluff Creek  70 72 34 176 (-6)
Tom Lehman, University  73 69 36 178
Rod Magnuson, Keller  75 69 36 180
Jim Osgar, Columbia  74 69 38 181
Jon Swanson, Dahlgren  70 71 40 181
Don Howe, Hiawatha  76 73 32 181
Larry Opatz, Hiawatha  76 71 35 182
Harvey Borseth, Jr., Columbia  73 75 35 183
Dennis Kowalski, Hiawatha  71 75 39 185
Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook  69 79 37 185
Lee Shortridge, Keller  74 74 37 185

†Playoff: Par 4-5-3. Berry 4-5-3; McMorrow 5-4-3. 18-hole leader: Pontinen 69. 36-hole leader:
Swanson 141. Low 2nd R: 69 Lehman, Magnuson, Osgar. Low 3rd R: 32 Howe

1983 MEADOWBROOK  Par 72 (36-36)

†JEFF TEAL, Eastwood, Rochester  68 70 37 175 (-5)
John Harris, Bolstad-U. of M.  70 70 35 175 (-5)
Don Berry, Gross  72 72 35 179
Steve Stojevich, Lester Park, Duluth  76 69 35 180
Mike Fermoyle, Bolstad-U. of M.  70 73 41 184
Terry Simon, Meadowbrook  72 74 38 184
Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook  72 76 36 184
Mike Gapstur, Gross  76 73 35 184
Bob Lucas, Columbia  76 73 35 184
Ed Manderville, Columbia  74 70 41 185
Roger Maas, Bunker Hills  74 73 38 185
Larry Keithahn, Hiawatha  76 73 36 185

†Playoff: Par 5. Teal 4; Harris 5. 18-hole leader: Teal 68. 36-hole leader: Teal 138. Low 2nd R:
69 Stojevich. Low 3rd R: 35 Harris, Berry, Stojevich, Gapstur, Lucas

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1984 BRAEMAR  Par 71 (36-35) 1st R; Par 72 (37-35) 2nd R; 35 (Back 9-3rd R)

JIM SORENSON, Dwan  69  68  35  172 (-6)
Don Berry, Gross  72  71  34  177
Jon Swanson, Dahlgreen  68  75  35  178
John Anderson, Valleywood  69  75  35  179
Larry Opatz, Hiawatha  70  74  38  182
Jim Hiniker, Braemar  71  72  39  182
Dave Reichel, Brookview  74  71  37  182
Bill Von Wald, Keller  71  76  36  183
Mark Hayes, Keller  72  74  37  183
Bob Vessel, Rich Acres  73  73  37  183

18-hole leader: Swanson 68; 36-hole leader: Sorenson 137.
Low 2nd R: 68 Sorenson. Low 3rd R: 34 Berry

1985 KELLER  Par 72 (36-36)

†DAVE NORDEEN, Rich Acres  77  70  37  184 (+4)
Tim Anderson, Bolstad-U. of M.  72  74  38  184 (+4)
Jeff Teal, Eastwood, Rochester  71  77  36  184 (+4)
John Anderson, Valleywood  71  74  40  185
Harvey Borseth, Jr., Columbia  73  72  41  186
Kirk Vanstrum, Bolstad-U. of M.  70  76  40  186
Dave Reichel, Brookview  76  73  37  186
Pete Kness, Hiawatha  71  75  41  187
Pat Fairchild, Lester Park, Duluth  72  77  38  187
Paul Reichel, Brookview  73  75  40  188
Kevin Culligan, Highland Park  75  76  37  188
R. J. Smiley, Mille Lacs CC, Garrison  75  77  36  188
Lee Shortridge, Keller  72  81  35  188

†Playoff: Par 4 (#10). Nordeen 3; T. Anderson 4; Teal 4. 18-hole leader: Vanstrum 70. 36-hole leader: J. Anderson, Borseth 145. Low 2nd R: 70 Nordeen. Low 3rd R: 35 Shortridge

1986 NEMADJI GC, Superior, Wis.  Par 71 (36-35)

†TONY MAKI, Lester Park, Duluth  73  71  144 (+2)
Tony Battistini, Lester Park, Duluth  72  72  144 (+2)
Jeff Teal, Meadowbrook  70  74  144 (+2)
Kevin Culligan, Highland Park  71  75  146
Kyle Anderson, Lester Park  71  76  147
Reed Kolquist, Nemadji  76  71  147
Mark Sitek, Nemadji  76  71  147
Tim Anderson, Bolstad-U. of M.  74  75  149
John Berger, Valleywood  77  72  149
Jack Blesener, Rich Acres  75  74  149
Ed Manderville, Columbia  75  74  149
Ray Pontinen, Meadowbrook  80  69  149

†Playoff: Par 4. Maki 3; Battistini 4; Teal 4. 18-hole leader: Teal 70. Low 2nd R: 69 Pontinen

72-HOLE RECORD — 290 (+2)
Bob Clark, 1942 at Keller GC

Par
Clark (1)  445  343  544—36  445  343  445—36—72
Clark (2)  445  443  434—34  435  343  435—34—68
Clark (3)  445  443  444—36  435  343  444—34—70
Clark (4)  335  442  434—32  446  344  455—39—71
Recap: Pars 46; Birdies 12; Bogeys 14
Good planning, accuracy and a fine touch about the greens is the effective combination Steve Johnson has used to achieve an outstanding career over the past two decades. Though not a big hitter or a high birdie shooter, Johnson admits to nervousness during tournaments but he handles pressure nicely. He loves those pars and knows how to go after them.

A mathematics teacher at Blaine H.S., Johnson is the only winner of the Amateur, Mid-Amateur, Players' and Four-Ball. In the 1975 Amateur at Woodhill, Johnson was four shots behind after two rounds. He then moved ahead of seven players with a near-perfect 69 and won. That year he was named the first MGA Player-of-the-Year. He was twice runner-up in the Amateur, both times to Mike Fermoyle, in 1970 and 10 years later when he lost a playoff.

Only Johnson and Tom Lehman hold back-to-back Players' titles. With different partners Johnson has always been a factor in the Four-Ball, twice winning (once in a playoff) and twice losing in a playoff.

Johnson's career dates to the mid-1960's at North Branch H.S. where he earned 20 varsity letters. He won the 1966 state high school golf tournament and was runner-up in 1965. His brother Dennis was second two times (1966-1967). North Branch won three successive team titles, two of them in Steve's time.

Johnson was an effective player when he went on to the University of Minnesota and was co-captain in 1970 with Greg Harvey. Steve was a professional for a short time and since achieving his amateur status back he's been successful making the cuts at National tournaments. Johnson has piled up some noticeable credentials as he continues to be one of Minnesota's most consistent amateurs.
In 1972 St. Paul’s Rick Ehrmanntraut had one of the biggest years a Minnesota golfer ever had. He became the only state golfer ever to play in the U.S. Open, Amateur and Public Links in the same season. He missed the Open cut at Pebble Beach but placed fourth in the Public Links at Coffin GC, Indianapolis where his final 66 was a tournament low. He was 12th in the Amateur at the Charlotte (N.C.) CC. Then a junior at the University of Minnesota, Ehrmanntraut started the season by placing fourth in the Big Ten as the Gophers swept to the conference title. Rick won the MGA Amateur at Golden Valley, climaxing a four-under 215 with a blazing 70. He was third in the State Public Links. At the season’s end he was named Golfer of the Year.

When big Rick won the Public Links championship with even par golf at Wedgewood Valley in 1989 he took a spot aside Al Clasen and Gene Hansen as a winner of Minnesota’s “Triple Crown,” the State Open, MGA Amateur and Public Links. Ehrmanntraut repeated his Public Links triumph in 1990, shooting two-under at Braemar, thus becoming one of only three to win two consecutive stroke play Public Links titles. The other two are Hansen and John Snyder.

The State Open went into Ehrmanntraut’s bag in 1976 at the Stillwater CC. He sealed his victory by two with four birdies on the final nine for an eight-under tournament. Runner-up in the Canadian Amateur in 1973, Rick won the Manitoba Open in 1976.

Later Ehrmanntraut became a pro and in 1976 was appointed coach for the U of M men’s golf team where he remained only a short time. A big hitter with an excellent short game and green-side touch, the onetime Cretin athlete got his amateur status back a few years ago. Today he’s a practicing dentist in St. Paul.

18-hole leader: Jeff Teal, Meadowbrook 71. 36-hole leader: Lindgren 144. Low 2nd R: 69 Johnson. Low 3rd R: 36 Ehrmanntraut, Shortridge

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RICK EHRMANNTRAUT, Bolstad-U. of M. 73 72 35 180 (even)
Steve Johnson, Elk River CC 76 69 37 182
Greg Murphy, Keller 73 73 37 183
Bill Anderson, Pebble Creek, Becker 74 72 37 183
John Mugford, Highland Park 72 74 38 184
Chris Toftner, Hiawatha 74 72 38 184
Mark Hayes, Keller 76 72 36 184
Scott Lindgren, Rich Acres 73 71 41 185
John Holmes, Elk River CC 74 75 36 185
Scott Jahnke, Como 75 72 38 185
Lee Shortridge, Keller 76 74 35 185

18-hole leader: Bergwall 68. 36-hole leader: Ehrmanntraut 139. Low 2nd R: 69 Carlson. Low 3rd R: 36 Walters; Bob Lucas, Sundance; Jeff Teal, Meadowbrook
LEIF CARLSON, Bolstad-U. of M. 
69 67 35 171 (-6)
Greg Peterson, Northern Hills, Rochester 
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Randy Garber, Bolstad-U. of M. 
70 71 33 174
John Holmes, Jr., Elk River CC 
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Troy Johnson, Bolstad-U. of M. 
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Sundance

PUBLIC LINKS RECORDS

Overall Records
(Both Match and Stroke Play)


*Only to win both Match and Stroke Play Championships


MATCH PLAY

MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS: 3 Ade Fordham 1930-1932; John Lakotas 1935, 1937, 1939; 2
Les Bolstad 1925-1926; Frank Brokl 1927-1928; Joe Coria 1933-1934

MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 3 Ade Fordham 1930-1932; 2 Les Bolstad 1925-1926; Frank Brokl 1927-1928; Joe Coria 1933-1934

MOST TIMES RUNNER-UP: 2 Frank Brokl 1926, 1929; Ted Parker 1927, 1931; Al Snell 1930, 1936

MOST TIMES IN FINAL: 4 Frank Brokl 1926-1929; Ade Fordham 1930-1932, 1935; 3 Joe


MOST TIMES MEDALIST: 2 Les Bolstad 1925-1926; Ade Fordham 1930-1931

LOW MEDALIST SCORE: 138 Len Mattson 1924; 139 Dr. Paul Cook 1938; 140 Les Bolstad 1925

HIGH MEDALIST SCORE: 157 Les Bolstad 1926; 155 Ade Fordham 1931

LOW 18-HOLE QUALIFYING SCORE: 66 Dr. Paul Cook 1938; 67 Len Mattson 1924; 69 Les
Bolstad 1925; *Cy Larson 1924. *Runner-up, others medalist

LONGEST FINAL MATCH (Scheduled 36 holes): 36 holes: Al Priebe d. Al Snell 1 up, 1936

LONGEST EXTRA-HOLE MATCH (Scheduled 36 holes): 41 holes, John Bloyer d. Vic Holt, quarterfinals 1940; 38 holes, Gordy Peterson d. Dick Tang, quarterfinals 1939
MPGA MATCH PLAY RECORDS

LONGEST EXTRA-HOLE MATCH (Scheduled 18 holes): 27 holes, Al Klouda d. Jack Kalina, 2nd R 1929; 26 holes, Ed Longley d. Russ Ostby, 2nd R 1928. Next longest match was 21 holes of which there were several. *Klouda defeated Kalina 1 up in 18-hole match but after a contested out-of-bounds ruling on the 18th hole, Klouda agreed to play an extra nine holes and won 1 up

MOST ONE-SIDED FINAL: 9 & 8 Cy Larson d. Len Mattson 1924; Ade Fordham d. Ted Parker 1931


MPGA RECORDS

STROKE PLAY

↑Playoff Winner


MOST TIMES IN PLAYOFF: 2 Jeff Teal 1983 (champion), 1985 (runner-up)

LOW TOURNAMENT SCORE (72-hole tournament): 290 Bob Clark 1942; 292 Bob Clark 1941


MOST STROKES UNDER PAR (72-hole tournament): none


ALL ROUNDS UNDER PAR (72-hole tournament): none
ALL ROUNDS UNDER PAR (54-hole tournament): 3 Howard Johnson 1948; Gene Hansen 1961
ALL ROUNDS UNDER PAR (45-hole tournament): 3 †Don Berry, John McMorrow 1982; John Harris 1983
HIGHEST WINNING SCORE (72-hole tournament): 292 Bob Clark 1941; 290 Bob Clark 1942
HIGHEST WINNING SCORE (45-hole tournament): 187 †Jeff Krummel, Leif Carlson, Mike Gosiak 1975; 184 †Dave Nordeen, Tim Anderson, Jeff Teal 1985; 182 Don Hauser 1970; 181 †Steve Johnson, Bruce Anderson 1979; †John Snyder, Dave Vosika 1981; 180 †Jeff Lindvall, Gary Andelin 1971; Rick Ehrmantraut 1989
HIGHEST WINNING MARGIN: 8 *Bob Clark 1942; Howard Johnson **1948; 6 Gene Hansen ***1961; 5 Howard Pousette ***1945; Al Clasen **1947; Bob Steinfeldt ****1976; Jim Sorenson ***1984. *72-hole tournament; **54-hole tournament; ***45-hole tournament
LOW SECOND ROUND: all 1962: 59 Bob Lucas; 61 Rolf Deming; 64 Bill Waryan; 65 Gene Hansen, Dayton Olson, Gary Peterson, Warren Rebholz, Al Landberg, Ray Borseth
LOW THIRD ROUND (9 holes): 32 Don Howe 1982; 33 John Hendricks, Bruce Anderson 1976; Jim Hiniker 1960; Don Berry 1982; Randy Garber, Mark Hayes, Mike Buhrt, Sr. 1991
LOW FOURTH ROUND (72-hole tournament): 72 John Bloyer, Sig Herman 1941; 73 Stan Clasen 1941; Howard Pousette 1942
LOW 18-HOLE LEADERS: (See Low First Round)
LOW 36-HOLE LEADERS: all 1962: 125 Bob Lucas; 126 Gene Hansen, Rolf Deming; 127 Dayton Olson; 130 Gary Peterson, Al Landberg; 131 Chet Latawiec
LOW 54-HOLE LEADERS: (72-hole tournament): 209 Bob Clark 1942; Bob Clark, Howard Pousette 1941
LOW FINAL 36 HOLES: all 1962: 126 Bob Lucas; 127 Gene Hansen; 128 Rolf Deming
LOW MID-36 HOLES (72-hole tournament): 141 Bob Clark 1942; 143 Eddie Axtell 1942; 144 Ade Fordham 1941
LOW FINAL 54 HOLES (72-hole tournament): 218 Ade Fordham 1941; 220 Eddie Axtell 1942

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54-HOLE RECORD — 188 (-7)
Gene Hansen, 1962 at Columbia
Par 344 344 333—31 345 443 443—34—65
Hansen (1) 343 243 334—29 344 343 443—32—61
Hansen (2) 344 353 423—31 444 344 443—34—65
Hansen (3) 443 463 332—31 344 334 343—31—62
Recap: Pars 29; Birdies 16; Bogeys 9
The Minnesota Public Golf Association did not assume sponsorship until the 1975 tournament at Braemar. Prior to this the tournament was an informal event held on a rotating basis until 1953 when it was moved to Phalen where it remained through 1973. There was no tournament in 1974 while Phalen was closed for remodeling.


The format from the beginning through 1985 was 18 holes, a one-day tourney. In 1986 it became a 36-hole championship over two days with 18 holes each day.

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<td>A.J. &quot;RUBE&quot; SCHAUER, Armour 250 (79-85-86); Vic Antson, Rochester (86-83-84); Chris Francois, Highland Park (81-82-90) 253</td>
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<td>†AL ERICKSON, Hiawatha; Harrison &quot;Toots&quot; Thole, Wirth; Wes Bauer, Galls; Ed Kaminski, Bunker Hills, Coon Rapids 77. †Won sudden death playoff, par four first hole; Thole 5; Bauer 6. Kaminski did not compete.</td>
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BOB GAMMON, MIKE HOLICK WON CHOICE SENIOR HONORS

Only two golfers, the late Bob Gammon of Keller and Mike Holick of Gross won Minnesota's two senior championships in the same year, the State Senior and the Public Links Senior. Gammon's year was 1950 and Holick's was 1969.

Gammon won the State Sr. in 1950 and 1952 and the Public Links Sr. in 1943-1944, 1946-1947, 1950. Holick won the State Sr. in 1965 and 1969 and the Public Links Sr. just the one year, 1969.

Other double champions: Charles Swedberg, St. Sr. '53, '60, '62; Pl. Sr. '52; Bill McGlone, St. Sr. '56, '58-59; Pl. Sr. '60, '66; Ray Borseth, St. Sr. '71 (won playoff); Pl. Sr. '59, '61, '68 (won playoff); Chuck McCurdy, St. Sr. '82; Pl. Sr. '76; Jerry Ranheim, St. Sr. '88 (won playoff); Pl. Sr. '89.

Gammon's two State Senior titles, 1950 and 1952 were won at Somerset, both times by two shots. A Gross golfer was the runner-up each year, first Burton "Doc" Baker, then Charles Hill. Holick's first State Senior at Midland Hills (1965) was a six-shot victory, the runner-up being Red Anderson, onetime softball pitching ace. At Interlachen in 1969, a course he had never before played, Holick led the first day and held on to get by Bill Lord by three strokes. Most of Gammon's victories in the Public Links Senior were close. Holick shot a 66 when he won which was only one stroke away from the record set by Bill Carlson of Keller in 1966.

In the 1953 National Public Links at the West Seattle (Wash.) Municipal, Holick won a couple of close matches and then was pitted against Doug Sanders, who is remembered as the guy with a backswing that would work in a telephone booth. Sanders beat Holick 2 & 1.
Held annually at Town & Country Club since 1924. Idea fostered by Jesse A. Gregg, a T & C member. Under the guidance of longtime pro Jock Hendry, the tournament grew from an initial dozen or so entries to the present entry list which is so large that it all cannot be accommodated.

Note: FATHER LISTED FIRST

1924 George K. Labatt—Allen Labatt
1925 George K. Labatt—Allen Labatt
1926 George K. Labatt—Allen Labatt
1927 George K. Labatt—Allen Labatt
1928 George K. Labatt—Allen Labatt
1929 Walter Sheldon—Hunter Sheldon
1930 C.W. Sawyer—Dick Sawyer
1931 C.W. Sawyer—Pat Sawyer
1932 C.W. Sawyer—Pat Sawyer
1933 C.W. Sawyer—Pat Sawyer
1934 George K. Labatt—Allen Labatt
1935 George K. Labatt—Allen Labatt d. J.R. Chappell—Brantley Chappell in playoff
1936 R.C. “Dick” Lilly—David Lilly
1937 NO TOURNAMENT
1938 Glen Bronson, Sr.—Glen Bronson, Jr.
1939 Glen Bronson, Sr.—Glen Bronson, Jr., d. Lynn L. Getten—Merle Getten in playoff
1940 C. Louis Lick, Sr.—C. Louis Lick, Jr.
1941 Lynn L. Getten—Merle Getten
1942-1945 NO TOURNAMENT — WW II
1946 NO TOURNAMENT
1947 Lynn L. Getten—Merle Getten
1948 Lynn L. Getten—Merle Getten
1949 Lynn L. Getten—Merle Getten
1950 Roy Wyatt—Jim Wyatt
1951 Max Alberts—Dave Alberts
1952 Lynn L. Getten—Merle Getten
1953 William Boutell, Sr.—William Boutell, Jr.
1954 William Boutell, Sr.—William Boutell, Jr.
1955 Jack Lynch—Terry Lynch
1956 Charles Enright—John Enright
1957 Al Saxon—Ron Saxon
1958 Stan Clasen, Sr.—Stan Clasen, Jr.
1959 Jack Lynch—Terry Lynch
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1962 Gar Odlaug—Bruce Odlaug
1963 Gar Odlaug—Bruce Odlaug
1964 Bob Benson—Ron Benson
1965 Jim Lynch—Chuck Lynch tied with Robert Magie Jr.—Robert Magie, III. Latter duo unable to compete in playoff
1966 Bob Benson—Ron Benson
1967 Robert Magie, Jr.—Robert Magie, III
1968 Dr. Bob Harris—John Harris
1969 Dr. Bob Harris—John Harris
1970 Dr. Bob Harris—John Harris
1971 Dr. Bob Harris—Rob Harris
1972 Dr. Bob Harris—Rob Harris
1973 Dr. Bob Harris—Rob Harris
1974*Ron Saxon—Jim Saxson *Ron Sax only player to win as son, later as father
1975 Ron Saxon—Jim Saxson
1976 Dr. Bob Harris—Mark Harris
1977 Lin Hildebrandt—Bob Hildebrandt
1978 Dr. Bob Harris—Scott Harris
1979 Bob Werness—Craig “Bump” Werness
1980 Bob Werness—Craig “Bump” Werness
1981 Dr. Bob Harris—Scott Harris
1982 Loyal “Bud” Chapman—Greg Chapman
1983 Dr. Bob Harris—John Harris
1984 Quint Peterson—Tom Peterson
1985 Carson Herron—Tim Herron
1986 D. Ward Johnson, Jr.—D. Ward Johnson, III
1987†Nick Maras—Michael Maras; D. Ward Johnson, Jr.—D. Ward Johnson, III; Loyal “Bud” Chapman—Greg Chapman. †Won three-way sudden death playoff with a birdie three on the first extra hole
1988 Richard Sauer—Peter Sauer
1989 Dr. Bob Harris—John Harris
1990 Ron Saxon—Don Saxon
1991 †Doug Miller—Greg Miller
1992; Arnold Johnson—Greg Johnson 302. †Won playoff with par four on first extra hole
GROSS INVITATIONAL
(Armour Invitational 1930-1947; Gross Invitational 1948 to present. *Professional)

1930 HOWARD POUSETTE, Keller 78
1931 AL PRIEBE, Keller 75
1932 WESLEY SCHMIDT, Highland Park 77
1933 BERT BERGMAN, Keller 71
1934 ADE FORDHAM, Keller 73
1935 *JOE CORIA, Highland Park 74
1936 HOWARD POUSETTE, Keller;
   ED AXTELL, Bunker Hills 74
   (no playoff)
1937 ED AXTELL, Bunker Hills 77
1938-1942 No Record
1943-1945 No Tournament – World War II
1946 JOHN LAKOTAS, Golden Valley 67
1947 KENNY YOUNG, Golden Valley 70
1948 JOHN LABORE, Keller 69
1949 HARRY COOPER, JR., University 67
1950 LARRY KARKHOFF, Gross; Rudy
   Wippler, Phelen 72. Playoff: Karkoff
   72-76
1951 MIKE HOLICK, Gross; Larry Karkhoff,
   Gross; Don Staples, Twin City CC (now
   Mendakota CC) 70. Playoff: Holick 70;
   Karkhoff 72; Staples 73
1953 JOHN FALLDIN, Columbia 69
1954 BILL WARYAN, Gross; Henry Ernst,
   Gross 70. Playoff: Waryan 70-73
1955 WAYNE ‘WHITEY’ WINDAHL, Gross;
   John Labore, Keller 71. Playoff: Windahl
   75-77
1956 *JOE CORIA, Midland Hills 69
1957 *DON WARYAN, Woodhill; Clayton
   Johnson, Como 70. Playoff: Waryan
   70-73
1958 CHET LATAWIEC, Gross 67
1959 JOHN LABORE, Keller 71
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1961 ROY WIDSTROM, Gross 70
1962 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Como 68
1963 *GENE HANSEN, Gross 70
1964 DOUG GROETTUM, Gross 69
1965 BILL WARYAN, Gross 70
1966 ROY WIDSTROM, Gross 70
1967 BILL WARYAN, Gross 69
1968 BOB PETERSEN, Hiawatha 70
1969 DICK BLOOSTON, Minnesota Valley;
   Al Bjorklund, Gross; Vic Wiberg, Gross 73.
   Playoff: Bloonston 73; Bjorklund 79;
   Wiberg 80
1970 HENRY ERNST, Gross; Brian Field,
   Hiawatha 70. Playoff: Ernst 73-76
1971 HARVEY BORSETH, JR., Gross 70
1972 ED MANDEVILLE, Wirth 69
1973 MIKE FERMOYLE, University 69
1974 DICK JOHNSON, St. Cloud; Joe
   Stansberry, Hiawatha 69. Playoff:
   Johnson 71-74
1975 GARY JACOBSON, Wayzata CC 68
1976 HARVEY BORSETH, JR., Wirth 71
1977 NO TOURNAMENT
1978 CHRIS PERRY, Dwan; Bruce Anderson,
   Gross 69. Playoff: Perry 70-75
1979 TODD VESSEL, Brae-mar; Dick Osgar,
   Columbia 71. Playoff; Tied after nine
   holes; Vessel won 6-hole zig-zag playoff
   in rain
1980 BRUCE ANDERSON, Gross 70
1981 DON BERRY, Gross 67
1982 JOE DARGAY, Columbia; Chris Cassidy,
   Brookview 70. Playoff: Par 4. Dargay 5;
   Cassidy 6
1983 MIKE RAK, Columbia; George Hallin,
   Minikahda 69. Playoff: Par 4-4-3.
   Rak 4-5-4; Hallin 4-5-5
1984 BOB LUCAS, Columbia 67
1985 JEFF HANSON, Rolling Green 68
1986 STEVE WALTERS, Gross; Bill Wiberg,
   Gross; Scott Turtinen, Wayzata CC 71.
   Playoff: Walters 68; Wiberg 73;
   Turtinen 75
1987 JEFF GILMER, Gross 70
1988 SCOTT PETERSON, Hiawatha 67
1989 RUSS SIMENSON, Bemidji T & CC 66
1990 JIM WEINHAUS, Valleywood 71
1991 CHIP OKADA, Gross 72; Chris Toftner,
   Hiawatha 72. Playoff: Okada 70;
   Toftner 77

The Gross Invitational, oldest and largest of its
kind, is in its seventh decade and shows no signs of
letting up. Started in 1930 by the club’s first
manager, Charles King (1925-1931), it has
flourished under managers Jack Kalina (’32-’39),
Fred Herrmann (’40-’78), Phil Wallin (’79-’81) and
Steve Walters (’82 to present). Opened in June,
1925 as Armour Park, the name was changed to
Francis Gross in 1948 in honor of the then president
of the Mpls. Board of Park Commissioners. The new
clubhouse opened June 8, 1985. Armour was the
first championship-length course with grass greens
to be opened by the Mpls. Park Board.
UPPER MIDWEST BRONZE AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

The Upper Midwest Bronze Amateur, started in 1939 by the late Jimmy Slemmons, had its beginnings in the Twin City Golf Club which was originated in 1931 because blacks had difficulty joining public courses and had no way to establish handicaps. Without handicaps they couldn't enter tournaments. The Bronze Amateur helped break down some barriers and though originally for blacks, Slemmons, the tournament sponsor, never restricted the entry list. The late editor of the Minneapolis Spokesman, Cecil Newman, gave early support to Slemmons' project whose tremendous growth is reflected in many areas, none more than the national recognition it has brought to Minnesota. Slemmons was a great humanitarian, promoter and golf enthusiast. He died at 71 in April, 1983.

---SOL HUGHES---

The only black professional golfer in the old days in Minnesota was Solomon Hughes, Sr., known as “Sol” and “Gyp.” Hughes grew up in Gadsden, Alabama and began playing golf before his teens.

Hughes was banned from the St. Paul Open in the 1940’s. When the PGA finally allowed blacks to play in its tournaments, Hughes was delighted for he taught some of them, two being Charlie Sifford and Ted Rhodes, the latter thought of as the best of the black players. Hughes introduced golf to two great boxing champions, Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson and gave them their first lessons.

For many years Hughes played the black golf circuit. He won the second Joe Louis Open in Detroit in 1945 and that same year won the Midwest Open in Toledo, Ohio. In 1935 Hughes captured the National Negro Open in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Hughes was accorded many honors and was highly respected by a host of local golfers. Hughes died in October, 1987 at 78. He is survived by his wife Bessie, a son, Solomon "Soli" Hughes, Jr., and daughters Antoinette “Toni” and Joyce Hughes and Shirley Hughes-English.

“He gave us a lot of guidance and encouragement during his years as teaching pro for the Twin City Golf Club,” recalled Tommy Adair of Minneapolis who grew up with Hughes in Gadsden. Adair came here in the late 1930’s and Hughes soon followed him.

FORMER BRONZE AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

Inaugurated as MINNESOTA NEGRO OPEN. Name changed to UPPER MIDWEST BRONZE AMATEUR 1954. At GROSS 1939-1941; at WIRTH 1946-1967; at HIAWATHA 1968-1990; at COLUMBIA 1991-. No tournament 1942-1945, World War II

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     Women: BARB ARRELL, Brooklyn Center 161 (83-78); Yvonne Walters, Mpls. 169 (85-84). Senior: PAUL DUNCAN, Mpls. 161 (74-87)
1981  TOM COTTER, St. Paul 149 (73-76); Larry Keithahn, Mpls. 149 (74-75)
     †Won playoff: 4 (par)--6
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1982  TOM COTTER, St. Paul 141 (72-69); Gene Parr, Mpls. 146 (72-74)
     Women: SHARON MORIN, Senior: ROBERT McCLURE, Mpls.
1983  LARRY OPAZ, Bloomington 141 (67-74); Tommy Williams, Kansas City, Mo. 148 (76-72); Gary Opatz, Bloomington 148 (74-74)
     Women: WENDY HUDLER, Mpls. 170 (86-84); Senior: JENNY ANDERSON, Mpls. 161 (78-77)
1984  Tami CARTER, Bloomington 141 (70-71); Tommy Williams, Kansas City, Mo. 142 (71-71)
     Women: BRENSA ELLIOT, Mpls. 188 (95-93); Millie Lacy, Mpls. 190 (96-94); Senior: HOWARD CUMMINGS, Mpls. 156 (79-77)
1985  DAVE PODAS, Mpls. 142 (69-73); Ed Manderville, Mpls. 143 (74-69)
     Women: GAIL LAURIE, Mpls. 168 (89-79); Vicki Kuebelbeck, Hastings 193 (96-97); Senior: HOWARD CUMMINGS, Mpls. 150 (79-71)
1986  TOM BINDER, Mpls. 148 (74-74); Ed Manderville, Mpls. 150 (73-77)
     Women: GAIL LAURIE, Mpls. 186 (95-91); Karen Lund, Corcoran 192 (96-96); Senior: EDDIE BOLGER, Mpls.; Alex Price. †Won playoff
1987  CHARLES PORTIS, Mpls. 35; Ed Manderville, Mpls. 36
     Women: MARY FORMAN, Mpls. 50; Dorothy Davis, Mpls. 50. †Won card cut.
     Senior: John Garner, Mpls. Note: Tournament originally scheduled for Hiawatha. When heavy rains made the course unplayable, tournament was shifted to Columbia. Wet conditions there eventually forced a cancellation and leaders after nine holes declared champions
1988  †TOMMY WILLIAMS, Kansas City, Mo. 146 (71-75); Tom Binder, Bloomington 146 (73-73) †Won playoff: 3 (birdie)--4
     Women: KAREN LUND, Corcoran 188 (92-96); Thelma Anderson, Mpls. 192 (98-94); Senior: ROBERT SHELTON, Mpls. 163 (82-81)
1989  CHRIS BROWN, Mpls. 143 (76-67); Ed Manderville, Mpls. 148 (73-75)
     Women: KAREN LUND, Corcoran 182 (89-93); Janette Wyatt, Chicago 194 (100-94); Lynnette Landry, Mpls. 195 (93-102); Senior: ROBERT SHELTON, Mpls. 162 (78-84)
1990  Tami CARTER, Bloomington 147 (74-73); Edgar Coleman, Des Moines, Ia. 148 (74-74)
     Women: LYNNETTE LANDRY, Mpls. 179 (87-92); Janette Wyatt, Rockford, Ill. 193 (98-95); Senior: ROBERT SHELTON, Mpls. 148 (72-76)
1991  JAMES PATTERSON, OMAHA, Nebr. 141 (74-67); Ed Manderville, Mpls. 143 (72-71); Chris Toftner, Mpls. 143 (70-73); Robert Vessel, Mpls. 144 (73-71); Chris Brown, Mpls. 145 (72-73)
     Women: LYNNETTE LANDRY, Mpls. 182 (94-88); Janette Wyatt, Peoria, Ill. 198 (101-97); Joan Brown, Mpls. 200 (101-99).
Tournament sponsored by the Minnesota Golf Association 1924-1935. In 1931 the St. Paul Voiture of the Minnesota 40 & 8 sponsored a similar tournament, the annual site being Highland Park. This champion is indicated by an asterisk(*) for the years when two tournaments were in operation, 1931-1935. The 40 & 8 assumed sole sponsorship in 1936 and continued until 1947 when the Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce took over. This tournament was held at Greenhaven CC, Anoka 1947-1956 inclusive; on rotating basis thereafter. CHAMPION, TOURNAMENT SITE IN CAPITAL LETTERS.

1924  LESTER BOLSTAD, Mpls. d. Walter Moynihan, Sauk Centre 4 & 3  
      Medalist: Edward Swanson, Mpls. 88  
      MINIKAHDA

1925  DON BURRIS, Mpls. d. Jack Falconer, Mpls. 4 & 3  
      Medalist: Joseph Elias, Mpls. 81  
      SUPERIOR

1926  AL SNELL, St. Paul d. Earl Larson, Mpls. 37 h.  
      Medalist: Edgar Bolstad, Mpls., Phil Antonoff, Mpls. 84  
      Bolstad won playoff 83-91  
      SUPERIOR

1927  VERNON "RED" ALLEN, Hopkins d. Edgar Bolstad, Mpls. 3 & 1  
      Medalist: Mike Johnson, Mpls. 76  
      HILLTOP

1928  PHIL HALVERSON, Mpls. d. Earl Larson, Mpls. 4 & 3  
      Medalist: Halverson 79  
      COUNTRY CLUB

1929  PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Earl Larson, Mpls. 37 h.  
      Medalist: Phil Halverson, Mpls. 73  
      HILLCREST

1930  PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Dale Morton, Mpls. 9 & 8  
      Medalist: Stan Larson, Mpls. 77  
      MINNEAPOLIS GC

1931  CY ANDERSON, St. Paul d. Don Winge, Mpls. 1 up  
      Medalist: Winge 76  
      SOMERSET

      *AL CLASEN, St. Paul d. Ralph Clasen, St. Paul 7 & 6  
      Medalist: Al Clasen 78  

1932  WALLY TAFT, Mpls. d. Loren Krugel, Mankato 3 & 2  
      Medalist: Al Clasen, St. Paul 75  
      GOLDEN VALLEY

      *DOUGLAS ERICKSON, Mpls. d. Lawrence Robertson, St. Paul 11 & 10  
      Medalist: Bill Leonard, Winona 79  

1933  LOREN KRUGEL, Mankato d. Melvin Larson, Mpls. 4 & 3  
      Medalist: Al Clasen, St. Paul 149 (77-72)  
      UNIVERSITY

      *LAMBERT FYHRIE, St. Paul d. Robert Knutson, Zumbrota 5 & 4  
      Medalist: FYhrie 76  

1934  ROBERT GRAVES, White Bear Lake d. Jack Bain, Mpls. 6 & 5  
      Medalist: Lambert FYhrie, St. Paul 154 (77-77)  
      COUNTRY CLUB

      *ROBERT KNUTSON, Zumbrota d. John Tighe, St. Paul 3 & 1  
      Medalist: Tony Mejina, Hibbing 80  

1935  MERRILL PETERSON, St. Paul d. Walter Hodge, Wayzata 3 & 2  
      Medalist: Tommy Hamper, Jr., St. Paul 153 (77-76)  
      HILLCREST

      *WILLIAM COOPER, Rochester d. Dean Larsen, St. Paul 1 up  
      Medalist: John Haeg, St. Paul 75  

1936  EUGENE CHRISTENSEN, Northfield d. Robert Graves, White Bear Lake 3 & 2  
      Medalist: Graves 74  
      HIGHLAND PARK

1937  RUSSELL VALBY, Duluth d. Eros Zotalis, Mankato 1 up  
      Medalist: Maurice Hessan, Mpls. 75  
      HIGHLAND PARK

1938  CHET LATAWIEC, Columbia Heights d. Jarvis Knutson, Zumbrota 7 & 5  
      Medalist: Latawiec 68  
      GLENWOOD

1939  WALLY ULRICH, Austin d. Bob Clasen, St. Paul 5 & 4  
      Medalist: Tony Howard, St. Paul 72  
      SOLDIERS FIELD, ROCHESTER

1940  ED LEARY, Mpls. d. Jarvis Knutson, Zumbrota 6 & 5  
      Medalist: Earl Flavin, Mpls. 74  
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MINNESOTA STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

1970 ROBERT DEEM, Faribault 144 (73-71); Robbie Harris, Roseau 145 (73-72)
GREENHAVEN CC, ANOKA

1971 GUY COOPET, St. Paul 147 (75-72); Ed Demery, Bemidji 148 (73-75) HASTINGS CC

1972 JON CHAFFEE, Austin (77-76), Brian Sund, Edina (75-78) 153; Dan Luther, Edina 154 (77-77). tWon sudden death playoff over Sund, par four first hole.

DELLWOOD HILLS CC

1973 BILL ISRAELSON, Bemidji 142 (69-73); Brad Cook, Northfield 149 (72-77)

1974 BILL ISRAELSON, Bemidji 144; Jim Harper, Fairmont 145

VIRGINIA GC

1975 ERIC NISKANEN, Bemidji 143 (71-72); Bob Kertscher, Frazee 145 (73-72)

DETROIT CC, DETROIT LAKES

The Minnesota State Junior Championship was more than 50 years old when it was abandoned after the 1975 season. With the growth and expansion of the Minnesota Golf Association's Junior Championship, and for other reasons, it was not feasible to continue the tournament that started in 1924. Many of the players who competed in this tournament over its long history later became leading amateurs and professionals in Minnesota golf.

MINNEAPOLIS STAR JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

1936 BOB CARLSON, Mpls. Roosevelt d. Joe Rak, Columbia Heights 3 & 2
Medalist: Carlson, Gene Anderson, Wally Swanson, Harold Westerberg 77. Carlson shot 40, won 9 hole playoff; Westerberg 43.

1937 JUDD RINGER, Mpls. West d. Howard "Bud" Hale, Mpls. Washburn 5 & 4
Medalist: Ringer 144 (74-70)

1938 GEORGE BRUNES, Mpls. Edison d. Herb Rose, Mpls. Washburn 5 & 4
Medalist: Chet Latawiec, Columbia Heights 143 (73-70)

1939 HOWARD "BUD" HALE, Mpls. Washburn d. Herman Berg, Jr., Mpls. Washburn 5 & 3
Medalist: Addison Douglass, Mpls. West 147 (73-74)

1940 ED LEARY, Mpls. West d. Larry Karkhoff, Mpls. South 3 & 1
Medalist: Bob Parmele, Mpls. West 142 (71-71)

1941 NEIL SORENSON, Mpls. Washburn d. Larry Karkhoff, Mpls. South 5 & 4
Medalist: Herman Nelson, Mpls. Washburn 145 (72-73)

1942 BILL WARYAN, Mpls. Edison d. Bob Urista, Mpls. Edison 6 & 5
Medalist: Waryan 140 (71-69)

1943 DON WARYAN, Mpls. Edison d. Art Leary, Mpls. West 4 & 2
Medalist: Don Holzer, Mpls., Roosevelt 145 (73-72)

1944 DICK SANDERS, Mpls. Roosevelt d. Don Waryan, Mpls. Edison 2 up
Medalist: Jerry Slavin, Hopkins 150 (75-75)

1945 JOHN FALLOID, Mpls. Edison d. James Johnston, Mpls. Edison 4 & 3
Medalist: Don Clarkin (83-82), Fallold (85-80), Johnston (84-81), all Mpls. Edison; Bruce Larson, Mpls Washburn (80-86) 165

1946 KARL DOSEN, Mpls. Southwest d. Dick Wilson, Mpls. Vocational 5 & 3
Medalist: Eugene Daniels, Anoka 139 (70-69)

1947 BOB TICKLE, Mpls. Southwest d. Pat Shanesy, Robbinsdale 6 & 5
Medalist: Eugene Dahlstrom, Mpls. Roosevelt (76-79), Jerry Ludvigson, St. Louis Park (79-76) 155

1948 TOM O'NEIL, Mpls. Roosevelt d. Don Olsen, Mpls. Roosevelt 2 up
Medalist: Robert "Bud" Nordstrom, Mpls. Roosevelt 156 (76-80)

1949 DON OLSEN, Mpls. Roosevelt d. Don Doser, Mpls. Southwest 4 & 3
Medalist: Olsen (73-73), Ted Vickerman, Mpls. Washburn (73-73) 146

1950 BOB MILLAR, Robbinsdale d. George Goff, Mpls. Edison 4 & 3
Medalist: Doug Jordal, Mpls. Henry (78-78), Chuck Kuppe, Mpls. Roosevelt (77-79) 156
MINNEAPOLIS STAR JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

1951  TOM SHANESY, Robbinsdale d. Pete Passolt, Mpls. Southwest 8 & 7  
Medalist: Shanesy 139 (69-70)  
COLUMBIA

1952  JOEY BOLSTAD, Mpls. Marshall d. Pete Passolt, Mpls. Southwest 2 & 1  
Medalist: Tom Hadley, De La Salle 148 (74-74)  
GROSS

1953  TOM HADLEY, De La Salle d. Bill Crowl, Mpls. North 7 & 6  
Medalist: Hadley 143 (72-71)  
MEADOWBROOK

1954  BOB HENRIKSON, Mpls. Southwest d. Roger Gilles, St. Louis Park 2 & 1  
Medalist: Tom Hadley, De La Salle 145 (72-73)  
THEODORE WIRTH

1955  BOB HENRIKSON, Mpls. Southwest d. Roger Gilles, St. Louis Park 6 & 4  
Medalist: Henrikson 151 (74-77)  
HIAWATHA

1956  GENE HANSEN, Mpls. Edison d. Stan Lundgren, Mpls. Central 5 & 3  
Medalist: tRolf Deming, Mpls. Roosevelt (71-68), Gary Peterson, Minnehaha Academy (73-66) 139. tWon sudden death playoff on third hole; Gary Peterson 2nd, Dick Peterson 3rd  
COLUMBIA

1957  ROLF DEMING, Mpls. Roosevelt d. Richie Anderson, St. Louis Park 3 & 2  
Medalist: Gene Hansen, Mpls. Edison 143 (73-70)  
GROSS

1958  STEVE LARSON, Edina d. John Ramberg, Mpls. Roosevelt 6 & 5  
Medalist: Jim Hillstrom, Mpls. Central 148 (74-74)  
MEADOWBROOK

1959  RICH PASSOLT, Mpls. Southwest d. Jim Manthis, Mpls. Edison 8 & 7  
Medalist: John Ramberg, Mpls. Roosevelt 143 (72-71)  
THEODORE WIRTH

1960  DICK JOHNSON, Mpls. Roosevelt d. John Ramberg, Mpls. Roosevelt 2 & 1  
Medalist: Ramberg 152 (75-77)  
HIAWATHA

1961  TOM HUBER, Mpls. Roosevelt d. Milt Swanson, Mpls. Roosevelt 37 h.  
Medalist: Butch Schmidt, Orono 138 (67-71)  
COLUMBIA

1962  GEORGE HALLIN, Minnetonka d. Chuck Lynch, St. Louis Park (Benilde) 10 & 9  
Medalist: tMike Lanigan, Mpls. Roosevelt (79-72), Hallin (76-75) 151. tWon sudden death playoff for medalist honors, par four first hole  
GROSS

1963  MIKE LANIGAN, Mpls. Roosevelt d. Joe Dargay, De La Salle 4 & 3  
Medalist: Milt Swanson, Mpls. Roosevelt 146 (71-75)  
MEADOWBROOK

1964  JOE DARGAY, De La Salle d. Tom Ashley, Mpls. Edison 2 & 1  
Medalist: Chuck Lynch, St. Louis Park (Benilde) 139 (70-69)  
THEODORE WIRTH

MINNEAPOLIS STAR JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS: 2 Bob Henrikson 1954-1955

MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 2 Bob Henrikson 1954-1955


MOST TIMES IN FINALS: 2, all of the above plus Don Olsen 1948-1949; Bob Henrikson 1954-1955; Joe Dargay 1963-1964

MOST TIMES MEDALIST: 3 Tom Hadley 1952-1954; 2 John Ramberg 1959-1960

MEDALIST WHO WON CHAMPIONSHIP: Judd Ringer 1937; Bill Waryan 1942; John Falldin 1945, co-medalist; Don Olsen 1949, co-medalist; Tom Shanesy 1951; Tom Hadley 1963; Bob Henrikson 1955. Bob Carlson 1936, lost in playoff for medalist honors; George Hallin 1962, co-medalist, lost in playoff for medalist honors

LOW MEDALIST SCORE: 138 Butch Schmidt 1961

HIGH MEDALIST SCORE: 165 John Falldin, Don Clarkin, James Johnston, Bruce Larson 1945

18-HOLE QUALIFYING SCORE: 66 Gary Peterson 1956, 2nd R, lost in playoff for medalist honors

LONGEST FINAL MATCH: 37 holes, Tom Huber d. Milt Swanson 1961

MOST ONE-SIDED FINAL: 10 & 9, George Hallin d. Chuck Lynch 1962

ONLY BROTHERS TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP: Bill Waryan 1942; Don Waryan 1943
MINNESOTA STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

1928 STAN CLASEN, St. Paul Johnson 171 (88-83); Phil Halverson, Mpls. West 172 (88-84)
1929 JARVIS TEW, Mpls. Washburn 159 (79-80); Pat Sawyer, Mpls. West 161 (81-80)
1930 †BOB LEONARD, Winona (83-89), Bob Englin, Stillwater (84-88) 172; Cy Anderson, University High 174 (94-80). †Won sudden death playoff over Englin, par four third hole
1931 PAT SAWYER, Mpls. West 149 (77-72); Bob Leonard, Winona 158 (79-81)
1932 †BOBBY CAMPBELL, Duluth Central 158 (76-82), JIM DEEBLE, Columbia Heights 158 (78-80) declared co-champions after Mike Balega, Columbia Heights, was disqualified
1933 †ARNOLD HAMMERLAND, Mpls. West (79-81), Larry Kottke, N. St. Paul (76-84) 160; John Anderson, Mpls. Marshall 161 (78-83). †Won sudden death playoff over Kottke, par four first hole
1934 HERBERT GIFFIN, Rochester 154 (78-76); Arnold Hammerland, Mpls. West 155 (76-79)
1935 MERLE GETTEN, Mpls. North 162 (84-78); Arnold Hammerland, Mpls. West 163 (84-79)
1936 JOHN DeYOUNG, St. Paul Mechanic Arts 150 (75-75); Tommy Hamper, Jr., St. Paul Johnson 152 (70-82)
1937 EUGENE CHRISTENSEN, Northfield 151 (74-77); John Biernat, Mpls. Edison 161 (84-77)
1938 ROY SPILLMAN, Fergus Falls 160 (83-77); George Edling, Mpls. West 162 (85-77)
1939 HERMAN BERG, Mpls. Washburn 156 (79-77); Bob Olson, Mpls. Central 159 (79-80)
1940 LOUIS LICK, St. Paul Central 153 (78-75); Joe Sodd, Mpls. Edison 156 (80-76)
1941 LOUIS LICK, St. Paul Central 151 (74-77); Bob Johnson, Mpls. Roosevelt 154 (77-77)
1942 †GEORGE KLOUDA, Hopkins, James Sigg, Willmar 76; Neil Sorenson, Mpls. Washburn 77. †Won 9-hole playoff over Sigg 39-42. Tournament called after 18 holes because of rain.
1943 HOWARD JOHNSON, University High 153 (75-78); Eddie Briggs, University High 161 (83-78) Team: University High 314
1944 EDDIE BRIGGS, University High 157 (82-75); Bruce McQueen, Hopkins 158 (77-81) Team: Hopkins 317
1945 CHARLES STENVIG, Mpls. Roosevelt 153 (69-84); Richard Fontaine, Mpls. Southwest 158 (77-81)
1946 DONALD CURTIS, Robbinsdale 150 (77-73); Bob Braff, Duluth Central 152 (74-78) Team: Duluth Central 312
1947 BOB BRAFF, Duluth Central 145 (71-74); Harlan Lidke, Fairmont 155 (80-75) Team: Duluth Central 640
1948 CLAYTON JOHNSON, University High 146 (73-73); Bob Braff, Duluth Central 147 (70-77)
1949 KEITH JORDE, Faribault 153 (79-74); Norm Kragseth, Duluth Central 160 (79-81) Team: Faribault 682
1950 CLAYTON "BUMPER" WESTRUM, Albert Lea (76-80), BOB YOUNG, Montevideo (78-77) 155; Harvey Mackay, St. Paul Central 159 (85-74) Team: Anoka 668
1951 TOM SHANESY, Robbinsdale 158 (81-77); Bob Millar, Robbinsdale 159 (83-76) Team: Anoka 667
1952 CLAYTON "BUMPER" WESTRUM, Albert Lea 152 (73-79); John Patrick, Duluth Denfeld 155 (78-77) Team: Albert Lea 660
1953 JIM LUCIUS, Northfield 149 (70-79); Bill McGovern, St. Paul Central 150 (79-71) Team: St. Paul Central 637
1954 CRAIG CLAUSON, Albert Lea 151 (76-75); Bill McGovern, St. Paul Central 152 (77-75) Team: St. Paul Central, Edina 662
1955 JIM HAXTON, St. Paul Central 151 (78-73); Lloyd Clasen, St. Paul Central 153 (76-77) Team: St. Paul Central 624
1956  ROLF DEMING, Mpls. Roosevelt 145 (74-71); Gene Hansen, Mpls. Edison 146 (76-70)
       Team: Bemidji 485**
1957  ROLF DEMING, Mpls. Roosevelt 143 (72-71); Culver "Cub" Davis, Jr., Stillwater
       149 (78-71)
       Team: Worthington 469
1958  BOB BALEGA, Worthington 148 (75-73); Rolf Deming, Mpls. Roosevelt (78-72),
       Culver "Cub" Davis, Jr., Stillwater (77-73), Allen Krueger, Redwood Falls (72-78)
       150
       Team: Mpls. Roosevelt 474
1959  (Spring) JON HOFFMAN, Windom 148 (72-76); Tom Maas, Duluth Denfeld (75-81),
       Jon Koz, Austin (78-78) 156
       Team: Redwood Falls 482
       (Fall) JIM McELHANEY, Breckenridge 153 (79-74); Tim Jolin, Grand Rapids (80-77),
       Rollin Solheim, Thief River Falls (81-76), Jeff Peterson, Duluth East (76-81) 157
       Team: Duluth East, Mpls. Roosevelt 504
1960  NO TOURNAMENT (Note, two tournaments 1959)
1961  JIM HINIKER, Hastings 145 (74-71); George Shortridge, St. Paul Washington 150
       (78-72)
       Team: St. Paul Central 490
1962  GEORGE HALLIN, Minnetonka (77-74); DICK JONES, Albert Lea (77-74) 151;
       Paul Sutherland, Red Wing 152 (75-77)
       Team: Red Wing 461
1963  TOM HUBER, Mpls. Roosevelt (75-73); TOM DICKIE, Rochester (74-74) 148; Dick
       Jones, Albert Lea 150 (76-74)
       Team: Mpls. Roosevelt 483
1964  JIM JAROS, Mpls. Edison 150 (78-74); Ray Sauer, Walker 152 (79-73)
       Team: North Branch 478
1965  DAVE HABERLE, Edina-Morningside 148 (71-77); Steve Johnson, North Branch
       149 (70-79)
       Team: North Branch 451
1966  STEVE JOHNSON, North Branch 146 (72-74); Dennis Johnson, North Branch 153
       (77-76)
       Team: North Branch 465
1967  DAVE HABERLE, Edina 149 (72-77); Dennis Johnson, North Branch (77-74), Bruce
       McIntosh, Edina (77-74) 151
       Team: Austin 481
1968  TIM HULTQUIST, Anoka 149 (75-74); Tom Hoffman, Mankato 150 (70-80)
       Team: Duluth East 483
1969  JOE HASBROUCK, Albany 143 (70-73); Gary Thorvig, Mpls. Washburn 147 (72-75)
       Team: Virginia 495
1970  JOHN HARRIS, Roseau (70-77), JOE HASBROUCK, Albany (71-76), BRUCE
       HASLERUD, S. St. Paul, (75-72) 147; Tim O'Neil, Edina (76-74), John Parise,
       Virginia (78-72) 150
       Team: Edina 461
1971  JEFF LINDVALL, International Falls (72-72), BILL RISLOVE, Preston (74-70) 144;
       Steve Moline, Montevideo 145 (72-73)
       Team: White Bear 462
1972  MIKE KASNER, Foley (74-77), BRAD COOK, Northfield (75-76) 151; Paul Strande,
       Mpls. Roosevelt 153 (80-73)
       Team: Northfield 464
1973  BRAD COOK, Northfield (74-72), MARK HAUJEJORDE, New London-Spicer
       (71-75), MARK KNUTSON, Albert Lea (70-76) 146; Larry Keithahn, Sleepy Eye
       147 (70-77)
       Team: Edina West 454
1974  MILES PRESTEMON, Bagley 140 (69-71); Brad Cook, Northfield 142 (73-69)
       Team: Austin 444
1975  DAN CROONQUIST, Mounds View 143 (72-71); Mark Knutson, Albert Lea 144
       (72-72)
       Team: Bemidji 463

*Balega low with 156 (78-78). Disqualified for improving putting position on 36th hole and
for not charging penalty stroke after lost ball in first round. Campbell scored 157 (76-81),
a stroke lower than Deeble, but was penalized one stroke for allowing ball to hit flagstick
while putting on 26th hole.

**1956 and thereafter based on three scores. Bemidji, only team to qualify three individu-
als, won team championship automatically.

***Beginning 1973, 18 holes played on two successive days. Heretofore 36 holes played on
one day.
The 1975 tournament was the last at the University of Minnesota Golf Course, site of the event since its inception in 1928. Beginning in 1976 the tournament was split into two divisions, CLASS AA and CLASS A. The following courses have hosted the tournament:


1976

CLASS AA
RICHIE PETERSON, Virginia 147 (76-71); Ray Pontinen, Mpls. Southwest 148 (73-75); Jerry Kroc, Austin 150 (76-74); John Retica, Hibbing 153 (76-77); John Hendricks, Kellogg 153 (75-78)

CLASS A
JOHN LUNDGREN, Montevideo 143 (73-70); Mark Frie, Monticello 147 (73-74); Steve Oftelie, Waconia 148 (75-73); Bob Blenker, Albany 152 (74-78); Scott Harris, Roseau 154 (78-76); Chris Knoedler, Duluth Cathedral 154 (77-77); John Rice, Milaca 154 (76-78)

1977

CLASS AA
JIM KIDD, Edina West 147 (71-78); Joe Kroc, Austin 150 (76-74); Steve Skinner, Anoka 152 (76-77); James Steiner, St. Paul Murray 154 (77-77); Chris Perry, Edina West 156 (73-83); Tom Hoak, Edina East 156 (76-80)

CLASS A
KEVIN BENESH, Ada 147 (74-73); Tim Holmquist, Braham 149 (73-76); Kevin Bruggeman, Mahnomen 154 (76-78); Craig Birhle, Wheaton 155 (79-77); Scott Harris, Roseau 155 (76-79); Peter Hartman, LeSueur 155 (79-76); Stu Oftelie, Waconia 155 (76-79)

1978

CLASS AA
CHRIS PERRY, Edina West 148 (77-71); Jim Kidd, Edina West 149 (76-73); Craig Dowd, Red Wing 149 (78-71); Barry Kendall, Henry Sibley 150 (77-73); Kirk Snider, Hastings 153 (79-74); Dick Hanten, Woodbury 153 (76-77)

CLASS A
MIKE MONTPLAISIR, Barnesville 154 (75-79); STEVE OFTELIE, Waconia 154 (82-72); Kevin Benesh, Ada 155 (81-74); Mike Erickson, Deer River 156 (75-81); Tim Holmquist, Braham 156 (78-78)

1979

CLASS AA
CHRIS PERRY, Edina West 145 (72-73); Doug Koch, Austin 147 (73-74); Tom Murphy, Stillwater 150 (74-76); Dave Bilski, St. Thomas Academy 151 (76-75); John Strande, Mpls. Roosevelt 152 (75-77); Peter Engstrom, Cambridge 152 (76-76)

CLASS A
STU OFTELIE, Waconia 145 (74-71); Dave Fenske, Montevideo 151 (76-75); Tony Honebrink, Waconia 152 (76-76); Gary Johnson, Mahnomen 154 (79-75); Pat Smith, Redwood Falls 154 (74-80)

1980

CLASS AA
CHRIS PERRY, Edina West 141 (71-70); Dave Tentis, White Bear Lake 145 (73-72); Jay Axelson, Northfield 148 (77-71); Tom Dolby, S. St. Paul 152 (74-78); Pat Herzog, Alexandria 152 (76-76)

CLASS A
STU OFTELIE, Waconia 108 (36-72); Scott Steinbach, Bagley 110 (37-73); Marshall Pederson, Grand Marais 115 (37-78); Todd Palmer, Staples 115 (36-79); Steve Erickson, Redwood Falls 117 (40-77); Bob Cavanagh, Perham 117 (39-78); Jon Freeman, Morris 117 (39-78); Rigger Poore, St. Paul Academy 117 (37-80); Mike Erickson, Deer River 117 (35-82); Kent Visher, Wadena 118 (40-78)

* Tournament shortened to 27 holes (opening round cut to 9 holes) because of rain

1981

CLASS AA
STEVE BARBER, Austin 147 (73-74); Shell Wheeler, Mounds View 148 (72-76); Sam Bakken, Rochester John Marshall 149 (76-73); Craig "Bump" Werness, Edina West 149 (73-78); Gordy Skaar, Jr., Bemidji 150 (77-73)

CLASS A
TIM ODEGARD, Pine City 154 (76-78); Bob Cavanagh, Perham 155 (79-76); John Brelenthalin, Blake 156 (78-78); Pat Smith, Redwood Falls 158 (77-81); Donn Larson, Madison 159 (76-83); Mark Hedberg, Blue Earth 159 (81-78)
MINNESOTA STATE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

1982  CLASS AA  KYLE ANDERSON, Duluth East 146 (74-72); Dave Nordeen, Richfield 148 (75-73); Aaron McClay, Anoka 149 (72-77); Ted Green, Faribault 150 (73-77); John Anderson, Burnsville 152 (80-72); Steve Barber, Austin 152 (74-78); Pete Engstrom, Cambridge 152 (78-74)

CLASS A  JOHN BRELLENTHIN, Blake 147 (75-72); Steve Schiffler, Albany 150 (77-73); Tim Smith, Redwood Falls 154 (80-74); Mark Hedberg, Blue Earth 154 (77-77); Tim Hegna, Bird Island-Lake Lillian 155 (77-78)

1983  CLASS AA  KYLE ANDERSON, Duluth East 146 (73-73); Jon Christian, Albert lea 149 (74-75); Kirk Vanstrum, Mahtomedi 151 (74-77); Mike Scheller, Coon Rapids 152 (76-76); Patrick Doar, Henry Sibley 153 (77-76); Greg Yankovec, Henry Sibley 153 (72-81)

CLASS A  TOM BLANK, Montevideo 153 (77-76); TOM SKOIEN, Madison/Marshfield 153 (76-77); Brian Lamey, Wabasha-Kellogg 154 (74-80); Trip Johnson, St. Paul Academy 155 (80-75); Kurt Vegdahl, New London-Spicer 156 (78-78); Matt Keohen, Montgomery-Lonsdale 157 (75-79)

1984  *CLASS AA  GREG BRAFORD, Princeton 111 (36-75); Tom Brandt, Armstrong 112 (41-71); J.B. Lloyd, Mankato West 114 (39-75); Mike Bodnar, Elk River 117 (39-78); Steve Chesley, Mankato West 118 (35-82); Greg Avant, Rochester Mayo 118 (39-78); Dan Johnson, Hopkins 118 (38-79)

CLASS A  DAVE BRATLAND, St. Anthony 149 (76-73); Chris Daniels, Fosston 150 (78-72); Kirk Vanstrom, Mahtomedi 151 (77-74); Stefan Freeman, Morris 155 (78-77); Greg Peterson, Benson 156 (79-77); Brad Geer, Blake 156 (77-79); Kevin Harthan, Duluth Cathedral 156 (80-78)

1985  CLASS AA  JOHN YOUNG, Chaska 148 (74-74); Rich Passolt, Edina 152 (74-78); Steve Chesley, Mankato West 152 (73-79); Wolf Creek, Mankato West 154 (72-82); John Greenagel, Fergus Falls 156 (79-77); Tim De Jarnas, Armstrong 156 (75-81)

CLASS A  MIKE O'TOOLE, Granite Falls 151 (76-75); BRAD GEER, Blake 151 (75-76); Dave Bratland, St. Anthony 154 (73-81); Steve Wermerskirchen, Park Rapids 154 (76-78); Eric Peterson, Benson 154 (79-75)

1986  CLASS AA  STEVE CHESLEY, Mankato West 148 (74-74); Dan Elbert, Willmar 151 (77-74); Kurt Sandness, Eden Prairie 153 (75-78); Jim Davison, International Falls 153 (77-77); Tom Rieder, St. Paul Johnson 156 (78-78); Tim Morris, Hastings 156 (82-74); Keith Brennan, Edina 156 (76-80)

CLASS A  ERIC PETERSON, Benson 144 (71-73); Chris Daniels, Fosston 149 (76-73); Rich Athey, Braham 151 (80-71); Mark Ivey, Luverne 154 (77-77); Jamie Rhode, LeSueur 155 (78-77); Kurt Neil, Two Harbors 155 (74-81); Mike McNulty, Aurora-Hoyt Lakes 155 (76-79)

1987  CLASS AA  TERRY O'LOUGHLIN, Hill-Murray 150 (72-78); Jeff Jones, Henry Sibley 152 (79-73); Mike Toth, Elk River 153 (77-76); Russ Simenson, Bemidji 154 (78-76); Tim Herron, Wayzata 154 (77-77)

CLASS A  MARK MAYER, Sauk Centre 143 (72-71); Joe Nelson, Waseca 155 (79-76); Greg Tuttle, Montgomery-Lonsdale 155 (79-76); Mike Willers, Lake City 156 (81-75); Jeff Van Horn, Dassel-Cokato 157 (78-79)

1988  CLASS AA  JEFF NIELSEN, Grand Rapids 150 (74-76); Tim Herron, Wayzata 151 (75-76); Mike Shaffer, Edina 152 (77-78); Russ Simenson, Bemidji 152 (74-81); Jon Lindquist, Burnsville 153 (75-78); Craig Lindner, Rochester Mayo 153 (78-75)

CLASS A  ANDY HUETTL, Lake City 145 (73-72); John Dailey, Park Rapids 149 (78-71); Ross Nelson, Blake 149 (79-70); Greg Tuttle, Montgomery-Lonsdale 151 (77-74); Mike Bjellos, Nashwauk-Keewatin 153 (77-76)
1989  CLASS AA  CHAD ADAMS, Albert Lea 144 (69-75); Jeff Nielsen, Grand Rapids 148 (73-75); Tim Herron, Wayzata 150 (73-77); Russ Simenson, Bemidji 150 (78-72); John McMorrow, St. Paul 151 (76-75)

CLASS A  GREG TUTTLE, Montgomery-Lonsdale 148 (77-71); Gary Peters, Sauk Centre 149 (74-75); John Dailey, Park Rapids 151 (77-74); Dave Conzemius, Breckenridge 156 (76-80); Brian Nelson, Warren/Alvarado-Oslo 156 (80-76)

1990  CLASS AA  AARON JACOBSON, Willmar 152 (74-78); Brent Jacobson, Osseo 153 (74-79); Chris Borgen, Mpls. Roosevelt 154 (79-75); Derek Rolle, Grand Rapids 154 (77-77); Jason Schmit, Austin 154 (79-75)

CLASS A  ALFONSO CARVAJAL, Rochester Lourdes 152 (76-76); BRIAN NELSON, Valley North/Warren 152 (80-76); Chad Hess, St. Anthony 153 (75-78); Brad Anderson, Staples-Motley 153 (81-72); Ross Nelson, Blake 156 (79-77)

STATE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' TEAM CHAMPIONS and RUNNERS-UP

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Note: 1943-1948 two players scores counted toward team totals; 1947-1955 four scores counted; 1956-1979 three scores counted; 1980-1982 four scores counted; 1983-1986 three scores counted; 1987 to present four scores counted.
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*Fourth highest score on each team dropped to break tie. Redwood Falls declared champion in 1981; LeSueur awarded second place in 1988. In 1976 Virginia and Bloomington Lincoln were designated co-champions

#Class A in 1980 and Class AA in 1984 were rain-shortened to 27 holes

MINNESOTA STATE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS’ CHAMPIONSHIP

Inaugurated in 1977. The first two tournaments were held without classification at Forest Hills GC, Forest Lake. Par 73 (37-36). In 1979 two divisions, CLASS AA and CLASS A, were formed. The following courses have hosted the tournament:


1977 KATHY WILLIAMS, LaCrescent 152 (74-78); Kris Elton, Alexandria 156 (78-78); Lisa Kluver, Alexandria 157 (77-80); Kelly Varty, Elk River 161 (77-84); Peggy Kirsch, Duluth East 163 (75-88)

1978 LISA KLUVER, Alexandria 147 (72-75); Kelly Varty, Elk River 151 (75-76); Kris Hanson, Granite Falls 159 (79-80); Sue Moline, Duluth East 167 (87-80); Terrie Stans, Chaska 169 (86-83)

1979 CLASS AA JODY ROSENTHAL, Hopkins Eisenhower 153 (77-76); Roxy Gumlia, Edina West 157 (82-75); Kelly Varty, Elk River 157 (76-81); Sheila Peterson, Milaca 162 (82-75)

CLASS A KRIS HANSON, Granite Falls 156 (76-80); Kelly Skalicky, Albany 157 (82-75); Nancy Harris, Roseau 160 (79-81); Kaye Stoulil, Albany 173 (83-90)

1980 CLASS AA JODY ROSENTHAL, Hopkins Eisenhower 152 (77-75); Kari Haug, Willmar 161 (82-79); Terri Carneal, Hopkins Eisenhower 162 (83-79); Sheila Peterson, Milaca 162 (81-81); Sarah Johnson, Wayzata 167 (85-82)

CLASS A KRIS HANSON, Granite Falls 107 (34-73); Kelly Skalicky, Albany 109 (34-75); Dana Ross, LeSueur 123 (41-82); Rhonda Goetz, Waconia 127 (39-88); Sarah Asta, Duluth Cathedral 128 (40-88)

*CLASS A KRIS HANSON, Granite Falls 107 (34-73); Kelly Skalicky, Albany 109 (34-75); Dana Ross, LeSueur 123 (41-82); Rhonda Goetz, Waconia 127 (39-88); Sarah Asta, Duluth Cathedral 128 (40-88)

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1981 CLASS AA JODY ROSENTHAL, Hopkins Eisenhower-Lindbergh 147 (73-74); Sheila Peterson, Milaca 151 (76-75); Terri Carneal, Hopkins Eisenhower-Lindbergh 154 (75-79); Julie Kalina, Mpls. Edison 159 (74-85); Mary Pelowski, International Falls 160 (80-80)

CLASS A KELLY SKALICKY, Albany 150 (71-79); Annette Haugstul, Fosston 168 (84-84); Rhonda Goetz, Waconia 169 (87-82); Ann Wellenstein, Albany 174 (89-85); Carol Macklanburg, Wadena 174 (88-86); Leslie Cummings, Aitkin 174 (86-88)
MINNESOTA STATE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

1982 CLASS AA

SHEILA PETERSON, Milaca 158 (79-79); Terri Carneal, Hopkins Eisenhower-Lindbergh 170 (65-85); Lisa Peterson, Virginia 170 (88-82); Mary Pelowski, International Falls 174 (88-86); Lynda Otness, Farmington 175 (87-88); Shannon Sweeney, Elk River 175 (87-88); Ann Vogel, Mankato West 175 (86-89)

CLASS A

JULIE HENNESSY, Lewiston 170 (82-88); Jody Wilson, Staples 172 (90-82); Leslie Cummings, Aitkin 174 (87-87); Anne Swain, Caledonia 177 (88-89); Sue Dunbar, Lake City 177 (80-87)

1983 CLASS AA

SHERRY GREINER, Hibbing 162 (81-81); Lynda Otness, Farmington 163 (83-80); Lynn Anderson, Edina 163 (79-84); Lori Allen, Hutchinson 165 (85-80); Dee Forsberg, Farmington 165 (86-79)

CLASS A

JODY WILSON, Staples 167 (89-78); Julie Hennessy, Lewiston 173 (92-81); Mary Kuhlmann, Montevideo 174 (87-87); Anne Swain, Caledonia 176 (90-86); Dana Ross, LeSueur 177 (88-89)

1984 CLASS AA

SHERRY GREINER, Hibbing 162 (81-81); Lynda Otness, Farmington 163 (83-80); Lynn Anderson, Edina 163 (79-84); Lori Allen, Hutchinson 165 (85-80); Dee Forsberg, Farmington 165 (86-79)

CLASS A

JODY WILSON, Staples 167 (89-78); Julie Hennessy, Lewiston 173 (92-81); Mary Kuhlmann, Montevideo 174 (87-87); Anne Swain, Caledonia 176 (90-86); Dana Ross, LeSueur 177 (88-89)

1985 CLASS AA

KATE HUGHES, Park-Cottage Grove/Woodbury 154 (76-78); Linda Campbell, Moorhead 168 (84-84); Kelli Ross, Burnsville 171 (84-87); Beth Magnuson, Willmar 173 (87-86); Nancy Hellander, Willmar 173 (84-89)

CLASS A

JEANNINE GIBSON, Cass Lake 161 (79-82); Kari Phenix, Hayfield 163 (82-84); Liza LaBelle, Breck 172 (89-83); Jodie Huisentruit, Long Prairie 174 (85-89); Amy Schneekloth, Long Prairie 176 (87-89)

1986 CLASS AA

KRISTA REUTERFELDT, Coon Rapids 159 (83-76); Beth Magnuson, Willmar 160 (79-81); Sonja Simkins, Stillwater 163 (82-81); Kris Leighton, Austin 169 (83-86); Wendy Bigler, Irondale 169 (86-83)

CLASS A

LIZA LaBELLE, Breck 162 (84-78); Kari Phenix, Hayfield 163 (79-84); Michelle Wollack, Hermantown 165 (86-79); Chris Wollack, Hermantown 165 (80-85); Marni Nelson, Plainview 169 (84-85)

1987 CLASS AA

KELLI ROSS, Burnsville 156 (78-78); Kris Leighton, Austin 169 (80-89); Krista Reuterfeldt, Coon Rapids 169 (84-85); Kelly Schwartz, Stillwater 177 (86-89); Laura Bleyhl, Elk River 178 (92-88)

CLASS A

LIZA LaBELLE, Breck 159 (78-81); Allison Macius, Sanborn-Lamberton 162 (83-79); Chris Wollack, Hermantown 164 (81-83); Sara Huglen, Roseau 172 (87-85); Jana Erdmann, Lewiston 175 (84-91); Stacey Geiser, Mounds Park Academy 175 (84-91)

1988 CLASS AA

KRISTA REUTERFELDT, Coon Rapids 154 (76-78); Wendy Bigler, Irondale 161 (81-80); Chris Wollack, Hermantown-Proctor 162 (80-82); Kim Dutelle, Rochester Mayo 168 (87-81); Kelly Schwartz, Stillwater 168 (85-84); Kris Leighton, Austin 169 (87-82)

CLASS A

LIZA LaBELLE, Breck 163 (88-75); Holly Duncan, Lake City 168 (81-87); Amy Osmundson, Litchfield 171 (88-83); Jana Erdmann, Lewiston-Altura 178 (94-84); Lisa Hanson, Fosston 179 (94-85)

1989 CLASS AA

LAURA BLEYHL, Elk River 154 (75-79); Wendy Bigler, Irondale 159 (78-81); Kris Leighton, Austin 165 (82-83); Alissa Herron, Wayzata 165 (85-80); Judy Bornholdt, Princeton 165 (80-85)

CLASS A

JANA ERDMANN, Lewiston-Altura 159 (84-75); Stacey Geiser, Mounds Park Academy 165 (82-83); Amy Weis, Caledonia-Spring Grove 165 (85-80); Lisa Hanson, Fosston 170 (84-86); Holly Duncan, Lake City 170 (86-84)
MINNESOTA STATE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS’ CHAMPIONSHIP

1990 CLASS AA  NIKKI ROSS, Burnsville 161 (80-81); Angie Ause, Red Wing 165 (82-83); Jenny Kaiser, Richfield 165 (83-82); Tricia Wollack, Hermantown-Proctor 167 (86-81); Laura Bleyhl, Elk River 168 (86-82)

CLASS A  STACEY GEISER, Mounds Park Academy 163 (81-82); Holly Duncan, Lake City 166 (82-84); Lisa Hanson, Fosston 172 (82-90); Jana Erdmann, Lewiston-Altura 172 (88-84); Amy Schmiesing, New London-Spicer 173 (85-88)

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1977  ALEXANDRIA  490 (247-243)
       Duluth East  532 (260-272)

1978  ALEXANDRIA  507 (256-251)
       Albany  538 (274-264)

1979  CHASKA  529 (268-261)
       Edina West  536 (281-255)

       No classification 1977-1978

1980  HOPKINS EISENHOWER  705 (360-345)
       Willmar  746 (381-366)

1981  HOPKINS EISENHOWER/ LINDBERGH  676 (333-340)
       Milaca  720 (365-355)

1982  MILACA  727 (360-367)
       Willmar  754 (377-377)

1983  EDINA  503 (245-258)
       Hibbing  534 (263-271)

1984  EDINA  405 (137-288)
       #Apple Valley  418 (141-277)

       &Rocori (Cold Spring)  418 (136-282)

1985  WILLMAR  554 (278-278)
       Burnsville  557 (273-284)

1986  STILLWATER  630 (259-271)
       Willmar  646 (275-271)

1987  STILLWATER  753 (383-370)
       Hutchinson  756 (376-380)

1988  EDINA  720 (370-350)
       Alexandria  728 (366-362)

       &CALEDONIA-SPRING GROVE  751 (373-378)

1989  PRINCETON  727 (362-365)
       Winona  730 (373-357)

1990  BURNSVILLE  717 (363-354)
       Richfield  727 (361-366)

*Fourth highest score on each team dropped to break tie. Wadena declared champion in 1981; Apple Valley awarded second place in 1984

#Class A in 1980 and Class AA in 1984 were rain-shortened to 27 holes
MINNESOTA STATE HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS

Records are from the tournament’s inception in 1928 to present. Class AA and Class A started for Boys in 1976, for Girls in 1979. The best records in each class are listed for both Boys and Girls. Additionally there are pertinent records prior to those above years when no classification existed.

Individual Records

MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS

MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Boys: 3 Chris Perry (AA) 1978-1980; 2-AII of the above except Westrum and Haberle

MOST TIMES RUNNER-UP
Boys: 2 Arnold Hammerland 1934-1935; Bob Braff 1946, 1948; Bill McGovern 1953-1954; Culver “Cub” Davis, Jr. 1957, 1958 (tie); Dennis Johnson 1966, 1967 (tie); Chris Daniels (A) 1984, 1986. No player in Class AA was ever twice runner-up

LOW TOURNAMENT SCORE
Boys: 140 Miles Prestemon 1974; 141 Chris Perry (AA) 1980; 143 John Lundgren (A) 1976; Mark Mayer (A) 1987

LOW FIRST ROUND
Boys: *69 Charles Stenvig 1945; Miles Prestemon 1974; Chad Adams (AA) 1989; 71 Eric Peterson (A) 1986. *Record 18-hole score
*Record Girls’ 18-hole score

LOW SECOND ROUND
Girls: 73 Kris Hanson (A) 1980; 74 Jody Rosenthal (AA) 1981

HIGHEST WINNING SCORE
Boys: 172 †Bob Leonard, Bob Englin 1930 (†Leonard won playoff); 152 Aaron Jacobson (AA) 1990; 154 Mike Montplaisir (A), Steve Oftelie (A) 1978; Tim Odegard (A) 1981
Girls: 170 Julie Hennessy (A) 1982; 162 Sherry Greiner (AA) 1983

HIGHEST WINNING MARGIN
Boys: 12 Mark Mayer (A) 1987; 10 Gene Christensen 1937; Bob Braff 1947; 4 Chris Perry (AA) 1980; John Young (AA) 1985; Chad Adams (AA) 1989
Girls: 18 Kelly Skalicky (A) 1981; 14 Kate Hughes (AA) 1986
MINNESOTA STATE HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS

Team Records

MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS


MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS


MOST TIMES RUNNER-UP


RECORD SCORE USING TWO SCORES

Boys: 312 Duluth Central 1946. Girls: None

RECORD SCORE USING THREE SCORES

Boys: 444 Austin 1974; 452 Edina West (AA) 1978; 461 Waconia (A) 1979

Girls: 490 Alexandria 1977; 503 Edina (AA) 1983; 520 Albany (A) 1979; Long Prairie (A) 1986

RECORD SCORE USING FOUR SCORES

Boys: 606 Austin (AA) 1981; 624 St. Paul Central 1955; 632 Sauk Centre (A) 1987

Girls: 676 Hopkins Eisenhower-Lindbergh (AA) 1981; 730 Cottonwood (A) 1989

Several former high school champions went on to win major Minnesota championships. Pat Sawyer, Dave Haberle and Dan Croonquist won the MGA Amateur and Open. Howard Johnson won the State Public Links and became a successful PGA Tour pro. His younger brother, Clayton, won a State Amateur, became a pro and won two State Opens. Rolf Deming and Steve Johnson captured the Amateur and Public Links. Deming became a longtime professional. John Harris: three MGA Amateurs and three MGA Mid-Amateurs. Chris Perry, now a PGA Tour pro, was a former Amateur and Open champion.

Minnesota high school girls’ champions: Kathy Williams, the first in 1977, is now the women’s golf coach at the University of Minnesota where she had an outstanding career. Kate Hughes, Jody Rosenthal, Lisa Kluver and Julie Hennessy all turned professional after winning state championships. Jodi Krafsk and Krista Reuterfeldt also won Minnesota titles.
1991 MINNESOTA STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

BOYS' CLASS AA  
PAT BAUER, Wayzata 148 (72-76); Tony Vincelli, Burnsville 151 (76-75); Jeff Proctor, St. Cloud Apollo 154 (80-74); Aaron Jacobson, Willmar 155 (79-76); Andy Brink, Bemidji 156 (80-76). TEAM: BEMIDJI 631 (322-309); Elk River 643 (323-320). 1st R Leader: Bemidji, Wayzata 322. Low 2nd R: 309 Bemidji

BOYS' CLASS A  
MIKE SAUER, Walker-Hackensack-Akeley 144 (71-73); Hunt Cairns, Blake 154 (77-77); J. P. Peltier, Mahtomedi 155 (77-78); Bruce Taubert, Pipestone 155 (81-74); Dan Och, Mahtomedi 156 (78-76); Dan Och, Mahtomedi 156 (78-76); Chad Hess, St. Anthony 156 (80-76). TEAM: MAHTOMEDI 653 (322-312); Sauk Centre 657 (328-329). 1st R Leader: Sauk Centre 328. Low 2nd R: 321 Mahtomedi

GIRLS' CLASS AA  
ALISSA HERRON, Wayzata 162 (76-86); Tracy Melby, Alexandria 164 (80-84); Angie Ause, Red Wing 164 (84-80); Mary Vajgrt, Red Wing 167 (83-84); Kris Lindstrom, Richfield 167 (83-84); Mary Vajgrt, Red Wing 167 (83-84); Kris Lindstrom, Richfield 167 (83-84). TEAM: RICHFIELD 703 (355-348); Alexandria 706 (351-355). 1st R Leader: Alexandria 351. Low 2nd R: 348 Richfield

GIRLS' CLASS A  
HOLLY DUNCAN, Lake City 163 (81-82); Kandi Makela, Cook 165 (81-84); Katie Schwegman, St. Peter 169 (85-84); Candy Schneekloth, Long Prairie 170 (84-86); Heather O'Reilly, Cottonwood/Echo-Wood Lake 171 (83-88); Hilary Stevens, Blake 171 (84-87); Amy Dahl, Red Lake Falls/Plummer 171 (88-83); Heather Hasselberg, Staples-Motley 171 (88-83). TEAM: COTTONWOOD/ECHO-WOOD LAKE 748 (374-374); Caledonia-Spring Grove 749 (381-388). 1st R Leader: Cottonwood/Echo-Wood Lake 374. Low 2nd R: 368 Caledonia-Spring Grove

THREE HOLD RECORD OF THREE CONSECUTIVE TITLES

The Minnesota State High School Championship has been played for more than 60 years yet only three golfers have won the championship three consecutive years. The first was Chris Perry of Edina West (Class AA) in 1978-1980. Jody Rosenthal of Hopkins Eisenhower (Class AA) captured her titles in 1979-1981. The only Class A golfer to win three in a row was Liza LaBelle of Breck, 1986-1988.

In 1978 Perry edged teammate Jim Kidd, the defending champion, by one stroke. Perry's second victory was by two over Doug Koch of Austin. Perry was in front of Dave Tentis of White Bear Lake by four in 1980.

Rosenthal's triumphs were somewhat more comfortable, four over Roxy Gumlia of Edina West in 1979; nine over Kari Haug of Willmar in 1980 and four ahead of Sheila Peterson of Milaca in 1981.

LaBelle edged Kari Phenix of Hayfield by one in 1986 and was ahead of her closest rival, Allison Macius of Sanborn-Lamberton by three in 1987. LaBelle staged a great rally in 1988 to win by five over Holly Duncan of Lake City who led by seven after the opening round.

While these players were winning, Perry's Edina West team won in 1978. Rosenthal's Hopkins Eisenhower team capped two titles, 1980 and 1981. LaBelle's Breck team did not win in her title years.

Kyle Anderson of Duluth East (Class AA), 1982-1983 and Stu Oftelie of Waconia (Class A), 1979-1980, were the only two-time champions, both successively, since the Boys' tournament was split into two divisions in 1976. In the Girls' tournament, where two divisions started in 1979, the successive winners were Kris Hanson of Granite Falls, 1979-1980 and Jeannine Gibson of Cass Lake, 1984-1985, both in Class A. Krista Reuterfeldt of Coon Rapids (Class AA) also won twice, 1986 and 1988.
MEN’S GOLF at the UNIVERSITY

Golfers representing the University of Minnesota have been gathering honors along with their pars and birdies for more than half a century, since the days when the early players tuned their game at old Glenwood, later at Minnepa, a nine-hole course some of whose holes can still be found within the confines of the present University course. Minnepa got its name because it was situated half way between Minneapolis and St. Paul. Gopher golf history dates from the time in 1926 when the University purchased Minnepa and additional acreage, built a clubhouse, laid out a new course and looked to the future. There have been some thrilling moments in University of Minnesota golf, in Big Ten competition and elsewhere.


Bolstad, who stepped down in 1976 after 30 seasons at the helm of his alma mater, got it all started in 1927. Climax of his three years of competition was his second individual crown in 1929 at Interlachen that helped carry Minnesota to its first conference team championship.

In the Big Ten tournament at Tam O’Shanter in 1927 Bolstad won the first of his three duels with Purdue’s John Lehman, later nationally-prominent. In fact, Bolstad was the Minnesota team, the school’s lone entrant. trailing Michigan’s Addison Conner by four shots after two rounds, Bolstad got his putter in stride and won out by that margin over Lehman with a total of 313 (79-78-79-77). The next year at Scioto in Columbus, O., Bolstad finished runner-up to Lehman. After 54 holes Lehman led by a shot. Bolstad responded by taking the 63-hole edge but his eagle putt on the 72nd hole missed by inches. Lehman had 314, Bolstad 315 (81-78-80-76).

In 1929 on more familiar surroundings, Bolstad, George Huntington and Don Burris, all of Minneapolis and Bill Fowler of Fargo, N.D. compiled a total of 1331, good by seven over Michigan’s Wolverines. Bolstad’s putter was troublesome at the start but his comeback beat Michigan’s John Burgelin by five. Burris and Bolstad were one-two at the halfway period. Minnesota scores: Bolstad 313 (83-75-77-76); Burris 325 (79-79-83-84); Fowler 333 (81-85-83-84); Huntington 360 (93-91-91-85). Bolstad played in both the 1927 and 1929 NCAA, losing in the semis the latter year to Yale’s Tom Aycock, the ultimate champion.

The University of Minnesota course was the scene of the school’s second Big Ten triumph in 1938. On this well-balanced squad were Neil Croonquist (Bismarck, N.D.), Ernotte Hiller (Crookston), Billy Cooper (Rochester), Mel Larson (Minneapolis), and Merle Getten (St. Paul). The team dethroned Northwestern, 1255-1260. Croonquist made a stab at individual honors and was the 54-hole leader by three. But his closing 80 left him third. Sid Richardson, a gifted Northwestern shooter, successfully defended his crown with a score of 305. Charles “Chick” Evans of Ohio State was second with 309. Croonquist had 310 (77-79-74-80). Hiller (81-80-74-79) and Cooper (79-79-76-80) had aggregates of 314 for fourth. Getten’s 317 (80-83-75-79) gained a tie for fifth.

The shift of the 1943 Big Ten meet from Chicago’s Tam O’Shanter to Westmoreland because of wet grounds made little difference to Minnesota’s Jim Teale, a lanky swinger who finished 76-75 and deadlocked Michigan’s Ben Smith at 311. The tousle-haired Gopher was seventh after 36 holes, six shots from the lead and four back of Smith. Teale had rounds of 79-81-76-75. Smith showed 77-79-74-81.
MEN'S GOLF at the UNIVERSITY

Minnesota's golfing fortunes have been up and down during the past 16 years. More often than not, however, the Gophers have been in the middle of the conference pack as Ohio State dominated virtually every year.

Minnesota's best in this period was a third place finish in 1977 at Michigan State. Minnesota posted 1478, only 17 strokes behind runner-up Indiana and 44 short of the winning Buckeyes. Captain Kevin Treacy, the leader for three rounds, tied for fourth with 288 (68-71-72-77). Two years later at Illinois, sophomore Tom Lehman took third with 291 (74-72-71-74). The conference race was extremely close with only 23 strokes separating fourth-place Minnesota from the champion Buckeyes.

Four teams were again closely bunched in 1981 when Minnesota hosted the tourney. Purdue won with 1417. Minnesota was fourth with 1444. Tom Lehman was runner-up, 276 (71-67-67-71), to Ohio State's Joey Sindelar who scored 271 (70-64-68-69). Lehman's score broke Jim Bergeson's record 281 set in 1972 when the Gophers won the conference championship on their home course. Ironically, Lehman lost ground with his pair of 67's in the face of Sindelar's birdie binge.

Steve Barber, Stu Oftelie and Dave Nordeen paced Minnesota to a fourth-place tie with Iowa in 1983 at Iowa City. Minnesotan Chris Perry of Ohio State won the individual title after being runner-up the previous year (also 1984). There were few bright spots for the Gophers in the mid-eighties except for a fifth-place windup in 1985 at Michigan.

The 1989 season was encouraging. Paul Keller (North Dakota) garnered fourth with 289 (73-74-72-70) and was named All-Big Ten. Billy Emo, who came here from Florida, took sixth with 291 (76-72-73-70). These two were the keys as the fourth-place Gophers were only 17 strokes shy of the champion, Ohio State. Dave Carothers, Rick Grand and Paul Remus were other contributors. Minnesota shot the low second round, 285. The next year Keller was fifth at the conference tourney with a 290 (71-69-75-75).


MINNESOTA'S winning score of 1440 in the 1972 Big Ten tournament today ranks as the third lowest winning team score (tied with Ohio State 1983). Jim Bergeson's winning 281 total that year is today fourth, tied with John Fischer of Michigan (1935) and Joe Campbell of Purdue (1956).

**UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA GOLF COACHES**


John Means, who had a highly successful career at the U.S. Military Academy (Army) for 10 years, was appointed the men's golf coach in June, 1990. He earned his B.A. degree in Phy Ed at the U. of Oklahoma and his masters at Colorado State. Means is a 1973 graduate of Burnsville H.S.

Means succeeded Dr. Greg Harvey who spent 12 years (1978-1990) as the Gopher mentor on a part-time basis while maintaining a dental practice. Harvey was named Big Ten Coach-of-the-Year in 1990. A University graduate in 1974, Harvey lettered in golf three years and co-captained the 1970 team with Steve Johnson, a squad that finished second in the Big Ten. Harvey was fourth individually.

Harvey succeeded Rick Ehrmanntraut who took over (1976-1978) after Les Bolstad retired in 1976. Also a dentist, Ehrmanntraut was on Bolstad's conference championship team of 1972. He's had an outstanding career here and recently became the fourth golfer to win Minnesota's "Triple Crown." W. R. "Ray" Smith (1930-1945) was the only other coach prior to Bolstad's arrival in 1946.
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

Les Bolstad’s lifetime devotion to golf started when he caddied at the old University course. It took him just 13 years to win every major Minnesota golf tournament. He is the only winner of Minnesota’s golfing Grand Slam. After 43 summers of teaching men and women how to play better golf, Bolstad retired in 1976 from the University of Minnesota where for 30 years he was an instructor in the Phys Ed department, professional at the U of M course and Gopher golf coach.

Bolstad’s highly successful teaching methods earned him a national reputation. Players of great skill sought his advice. Les was responsible for building much of the foundation of Patty Berg’s game and he developed several state women’s champions.

Gopher golf captain for three years, he twice won the Big Ten individual championship and coached four conference individual winners and two of the school’s four team championships.

Bolstad won the first State Junior in 1924 and the next year while still a student at Minneapolis Marshall High he was beaten in the Amateur finals by Jimmy Johnston who was then at his best. Bolstad repeated as State Public Links champion in 1926 and in that year won the National Public Links. At 18 he was Minnesota’s first national champion. He played in the U. S. Open, U. S. Amateur and in nearly every Keller Open.

Slightly built, Bolstad had a remarkable short game and played an effective hook in his prime. He won the Amateur in 1931 and the first of four State Opens in 1933 while yet an amateur. Turning pro in 1934, he won the 1938 Open and captured the state’s Grand Slam when he took the State PGA that same season. Triumphant in the Open again in 1939 and 1943, his second PGA title came in 1951. Les was also the pro at Westwood Hills, MGC and Golden Valley.

It was in the “Greenhouse,” the University Golf Gym, teaching young people where the modest professor of golf spent his happiest days. As Lester Harold Bolstad once remarked about the campus atmosphere he loved: “It’s kept me young.”
MINNESOTA'S BIG TEN CHAMPIONS — 1963

Instead of settling for second place where they apparently were headed after three rounds in the 1963 Big Ten championship, the Gophers' daring rally over the final 18 holes erased a 14-shot deficit and gave the University of Minnesota a one-shot victory over Wisconsin. It was Minnesota’s first title after 25 years, also the first for Les Bolstad as coach of the Maroon and Gold who was then in his seventeenth season.

Jack Keohane’s 74 and Dave Gumlia’s 75 led the late charge in the 44th annual tournament that went to the 72nd hole at Maple Bluff in Madison. Playing in the last threesome, Keohane faced a 25-foot downhill putt and needed to get down in two to seal the victory. He lagged tight and his tap-in nipped the Badgers, 1523–1524. Minnesota led Purdue by four after the first round, trailed Michigan by five at the halfway point, then fell back into a battle with the Boilermakers and Wolverines, well behind the torrid Badgers.

Senior captain Les Peterson’s two-under 70 put him on top in the individual race after 18 holes. Sophomore Gumlia, participating in his first Big Ten meet, moved into second after 36 holes and that’s where he wound up, six back of champion Roger Eberhardt of Wisconsin with whom he was paired in the last rounds. Gumlia was second in the meet three years running. Peterson finished fifth, Keohane eighth.

Minnesota scoring: Gumlia 298 (73-74-76-75); Peterson 303 (70-82-74-77); Keohane 304 (74-80-76-74); Dick Blooston 312 (83-75-77-77); Bob Hustrulid 313 (78-79-76-80); Bob Petersen 316 (83-77-78-78). The year’s letterwinners: Blooston, Gumlia, Hustrulid, Dick Johnson, Keohane, Frank Martin, Bob Petersen, Les Peterson. Gumlia was the only Gopher qualifier in the NCAA tournament and lost in the first round.
Jim Borgeson, a slender, bespectacled 21-year-old pharmacy senior from Barnesville, and his Gopher teammates won big in the 1972 Big Ten tournament on their home course. Bergeson's 68-66 finish was the most spectacular in conference history. He won the individual championship and paced the University of Minnesota to its fourth league crown. The school's only other conference sweep came in 1929 when coach Les Bolstad was the Gopher ace.

After his six-over 77 in the opening round, darkhorse Bergeson's windup gave him a three-under 281 (77-70-68-66) that beat out Michigan's Neil Spitalny by four. It matched John Fischer's (Michigan) 1935 mark and tied by Purdue's Joe Campbell in 1956. Bergeson's 36-hole total of 134 wiped out by two the 38-year-old record of Michigan's Charles Kocsis. And the 66 tied a Kocsis mark. Minnesota's conference team record of 1440 was 16 shots better than runner-up Indiana and shattered by 24 strokes the old mark held by Purdue since 1950.

Sophomore John Harris finished third with 286 (70-74-71-71). Junior Rick Ehrmanntraut's 288 (72-72-75-69) tied him for fourth. Bergeson was 11 shots behind 18-hole leader Spitalny and picked up only one shot on the Wolverine in the second round despite a one-under 70. But his 68 got him within five after 54 holes. In the team race Minnesota was one back of Michigan State after the first round, six behind the Spartans after 36 holes. Then Bergeson's 68 and Harris' 71 helped get the Gophers on top of Indiana by one stroke. When Ehrmanntraut's 69 and Harris' second straight par round were tacked onto Bergeson's score the Maroon and Gold romped home.

Other Gophers who contributed to the record day were Gary Wert 296 (73-70-79-74), Jon Stephenson 297 (74-75-72-76) and John Carr 301 (75-76-73-77). Letterwinners in 1972 were Bergeson, Carr, Ehrmanntraut, Bob Fahrenbruch, John Harris, Rob Harris, Charles Risdall, Stephenson and Wert.
Four Gopher golfers captured Big Ten individual championships in a seven-year period from 1968 through 1974. Bill Brask, a native of San Diego, climaxed a fine Maroon and Gold career with his 1968 victory at Indiana. Brask shot 293 (75-74-70-74). It was a 60th birthday present for Bolstad who became the second conference coach to record a sweep as a player and coach. Minnesota finished sixth.

Dave Haberle, a former State Junior and High School champion, won in 1971 at Ohio State with a steady 293 (72-72-77-72). After 54 holes Haberle trailed by one. But he hit 16 of his last 18 greens.

Haberle won the MGA Amateur a few weeks later with a minus-one card at Edina where he and Dick Blooston, a former Gopher golfer, fought a great battle to the last hole. Blooston hooked his drive and Haberle canned a clutch four-footer. The season before at Coon Rapids Haberle edged Como pro Clayton Johnson for the State Open. Johnson's closing 69, only sub-70 round of the tourney, left him a stroke short. For a time Haberle competed in high-level amateur tournaments and turned professional in 1971.

Jim Bergeson's triumph at the University course in 1972 gave Minnesota its only back-to-back individual championships. Minnesota also won the team crown, first double in 43 years. The transfer from Moorhead State, who sat out the previous year, shot a final par-smashing 68-66 that broke some records, tied others. His 66 also tied the competitive course record that was equalled in the first round by Michigan's Neil Spitalny.

John Harris, a former Roseau hockey and golf ace, moved up a slot each year in the conference tournament until he won the championship in 1974. Third in 1972, second the following year, Harris shot a one-over 285 (73-73-68-71) at Iowa City. Plagued by four three-putt greens and a rash of bogeys on the last 18 holes, Harris also carded five birds and an eagle and managed a par round. He was the third medalist from Minnesota in four years. Harris was captain of the Gopher hockey team that won the NCAA the winter before.

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**RECORD 62 AT THE UNIVERSITY**

Bill Brask, July 1968

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Recap: Pars 8; Eagles 2; Birdies 7; Double Bogey 1
WOMEN'S GOLF at the UNIVERSITY


The 1989 team won at Purdue with an aggregate of 1253, nine better than runner-up Indiana. Hughes' winning total was 307 (75-77-78-77). Karen Weiss posted 309 (79-79-75-76) and tied for second with Jen Myers of Indiana. Jodi Krafsch shot 318 (82-75-78-83) and tied for sixth. Other team members at the conference meet were Krista Reuterfeldt, Kelli Ross and Louise Lines. (The entire team is pictured on the following page).

Hughes was named the team's Most Valuable Gopher, All-Big Ten and won the Conference Medal of Honor. Karen Weiss was also named All-Big Ten. To top off the big year Nancy Harris was chosen Big Ten Coach-of-the-Year.

Gallo shot rounds of 85 and 84 and took the 1974 title at Ohio State. In 1978 Gumlia shot 75 and was co-champion with Sue Ertl of Michigan State. The Gophers and Spartans tied for the title at 311. The second round was rained out.

The Gophers hosted the 1982 conference tournament and finished last. The following year coach Anne Zahn turned things around. Two of her teams finished second, 1984 and 1986. Nancy Harris was runner-up in 1984, scoring 232 (74-82-76), eight behind winner Cheryl Stacy of Ohio State. In Harris' first year as coach, 1987-1988, the team wound up second and moved to the top the following year. The season of 1990 found the Gophers third but only four shots out of second.

MOST VALUABLE GOLFER
1980 Nancy Mjolsness
1981 Kathy Williams
1982 Jocelyn Smith
1983 Nancy Harris
1984 Nancy Harris
1985 Jocelyn Smith
1986 Dee Forsberg
1987 Kate Hughes
1988 Kate Hughes
1989 Karen Weiss
1990 Sara Evans
1991 Kelli Ross

COACH OF THE YEAR
1987 Anne Zahn
Sam Carmichael, Indiana
1989 Nancy Harris

NGCA ALL-AMERICAN
1988 Kate Hughes, Honorable Mention
1989 Kate Hughes, 2nd Team

AIAW ALL-AMERICAN
1981 Kathy Williams

ALL-BIG TEN
1984 Nancy Harris, Jocelyn Smith
1985 Jocelyn Smith
1986 Dee Forsberg
1987 Dee Forsberg, Kate Hughes, Mary Kuhlmann
1988 Kate Hughes, Mary Kuhlmann
1989 Kate Hughes, Karen Weiss
1990 Sara Evans
1991 Sara Evans, Kelli Ross

ALL-BIG TEN ACADEMIC
1984 Nancy Harris
1987 Kate Hughes, Mary Kuhlmann, Ann Meyer
1988 Kate Hughes, Lynda Ottesen, Louise Lines, Karen Weiss, Mary Kuhlmann
1989 Kate Hughes, Louise Lines, Karen Weiss
1990 Krista Reuterfeldt, Kelli Ross

1991 Kris Leighton, Krista Reuterfeldt, Kelli Ross

BIG TEN MEDAL OF HONOR
1984 Nancy Harris
1985 Jocelyn Smith
1988 Kate Hughes

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN
1988 Kate Hughes
1989 Kate Hughes
1990 Krista Reuterfeldt

BIG TEN PLAYER-OF-THE-YEAR
1989 Kate Hughes

BIG TEN FRESHMAN-OF-THE-YEAR
1990 Sara Evans

BIG TEN INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS
1974 Ingrid Gallo
1978 Julie Gumlia, co-champion
1988 Kate Hughes
1989 Kate Hughes

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WOMEN'S GOLF at the UNIVERSITY

MINNESOTA WOMEN'S BIG TEN CHAMPIONS 1978, 1989

1978 CHAMPIONS:
(first row, l-r): Kathy Williams, Carol Isaacs, coach; Jane Jensen, Julie Gumlia. (second row, l-r): Mary Baumgartner, Jody Christensen, Sue Jaqua, Vivian Barfield, athletic director


MINNESOTA WOMEN'S GOLF COACHES
Minnesota women's golf dates back perhaps a century or more and quite possibly began at the Town & Country Club in St. Paul where the game is said to have been introduced to the metro area. The first National Women's Amateur championship was held in 1895 at the Meadow Brook Club in Hempstead, N.Y. (on Long Island).

The game was so popular here by 1915 it was time to find out who was the best player. Sixty-two contestants sought the first match play championship at T & C. Eleanor Lightner of T & C became Minnesota's first women's champion when she defeated clubmate Marion Lanpher in a 19-hole match played in showers.

At this tournament, September 22, 1915, representatives from the Town & Country Club, Interlachen, Lafayette, Minikahda, Duluth's Northland and the White Bear Yacht Club formed the Women's Minnesota Golf Association. The new association encouraged more women to take up the sport and the association grew accordingly.

Miss Lightner successfully defended her championship in 1916 and following the World War she won a third title (1920). Gertrude Boothby of Rochester won her first championship in 1925 at T & C. Boothby would win eight match play titles, half of them consecutively, a record no one has erased.

Women's golf assumed a prominent focus in the 1920's and 1930's when five tournaments of a national and regional scope were played here. The most notable of these was the U.S. Women's Amateur at Interlachen in 1935. There Interlachen's Patty Berg and Lafayette's Beatrice Barrett gained lasting fame. Berg lost in the final to Glenna Collett Vare, a six-time national champion and Barrett was defeated in the semifinals by Mrs. Vare. A succeeding flow of tournaments continued.

Beginning in 1935 it was either Berg or Barrett for the next four years. They opposed each other in the final every year but one, 1936. Patty won in 1935, 1936 and 1938. Bea's honor came in 1937 on Patty's home course. Bea had captured her first championship in 1933 at Minikahda when she shot a course record. Turning professional in 1940, Berg was one of the LPGA's founders, won its first Open in 1946 and is in Golf's Hall of Fame.

The year 1939 was a key one because 240 members representing 28 clubs adopted a new constitution and reorganized under the name Minnesota Women's Golf Association. The first MWGA President was Mrs. Paul J. Kalman. On the original Board of Directors were Mrs. Kalman, Mrs. Evan F. (Martha) Cary, Mrs. Howard S. Skinner, Mrs. M. H. Strothman, Mrs. E. G. Nylander, Mrs. C. W. Perrine, Miss Margaret MacLaren, Mrs. Wilbur Lycan and Miss Patty Berg. For the previous quarter century the annual women's championship had been only a match play event sponsored by a loose federation of private clubs. Now with a new, solid organization, a 54-hole stroke (medal) play tournament was initiated. Both of these tournaments were, however, open only to MWGA members.

Beginning in 1939, Boothby, then Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg, launched an unequalled six consecutive championships, three each at match and stroke play. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer continued to win championships, 10 in all, one short of Dansingburg's total. In 1947 and 1958 Bea won both the Match and Stroke championships. She is one of seven to do this and one of only four to do it twice. The Stroke...
Play championship she won at Midland Hills in 1962 was her last.

As the competitive ranks of women's golf swelled in postwar years, the women who played the public courses started the Minnesota Women's Public Golf Association in 1948. That same year Mrs. Lorraine (Fischer) McManus won the first MWPGA tournament at Como. There were 166 entries from a dozen clubs. In 1954 there was organized the Minnesota Women's Amateur, a tournament open to every female golfer in the state and from which, it was hoped, there would emerge a champion representative of all Minnesota regardless of club affiliation. Beverly Gammon beat Marlene Gesell of Winona for the first championship at Town & Country before the largest crowd ever to watch a state women's golf tournament.

Beverly Gammon (later Mrs. Robert Vanstrum) defeated Mrs. Vera Berg at Minikahda in 1953 and began a dominance that in the next 16 years would bring her 17 titles (7 Match, 6 Stroke, 4 Amateurs). If Bev's four Senior championships in the 1980's are included her total reaches 21, making her far and away the leader in total victories.

During this time she won at least one tournament every year but four. And in 1957 she became the first to win all three in a single season. Late in her career, 1967, Vanstrum beat a rising star named Joan Garvin at Edina CC, the only time these two adversaries played for a title. The next year at Northland Bev won her last state title, out-shooting her nearest rival, Garvin, by nine shots.

When Vanstrum began easing her grip on the trophies, Garvin started her string of 16 titles. In her first championship season, 1966, Garvin won all three tournaments. For 13 straight years Garvin won something every year except in 1973 and 1976 and in each of those years she was a runner-up. Her final triumph came in 1978.

Not counting their 'Triple Crown' years, each of these women won two tournaments in the same year on three other occasions. In their heyday that stretches for a quarter of a century, Vanstrum and Garvin together won about half of the major tournaments they were permitted to enter. That didn't leave much room at the top.

One of the big winners during the fifties was Rosalyn Wisen, a tiny chip and putt expert who never seemed to stray from the fairway. She won seven championships in five years, both the Match and Stroke titles in 1952. Four times she and Mrs. Vera Berg (Patty Berg's stepmother) tangled for match play honors, Wisen winning three. For nine years, 1948-1956, Mrs. Berg was a finalist every year except 1954. Berg won four Minnesota championships.

Gloria Brandness won five championships in the early 1950's, four of them being the Public Links title. Her best year was 1956 when she won the old Amateur at Southview, beating Betty Swanson in the final. In the semis Brandness ousted Gammon, the medalist and defending champion. Mrs. Lynn (Esau) Zmistowski, originally from Rochester, won the Public Links in 1964-1965 and then won the Amateur in 1968 and both the Amateur and Match Play crowns in 1970.

The winner of all four tournaments offered between 1954 and 1971 was Darlene Anderson, the Grand Champion of Minnesota women's golf. She competed in her first MWGA tourney in 1963, the Stroke Play, and won it by nine shots. She won six championships overall, both the Match and Amateur in 1964. Prior to this she'd won three Public Links titles. Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller and Zmistowski, along with Vanstrum, Garvin and Wisen are the only champions of three of the four tournaments played in the 18-year period stated above.

Julie Gumlia was 14 years old in 1971 when she beat 18-year-old Barbara Kuhlmann at North Oaks and became the youngest state women's champion. Adding this victory to that of her mother, Jody Gumlia, in 1969, gave Minnesota women's golf one of its two mother-daughter championship combinations. Nicki Reuterfeldt and her daughter, Krista, each hold Public Links titles.
In 1972 the MWGA opened the championship flight of its 54-hole stroke play championship to all women golfers in the state (with certain handicap requirements) and renamed it the Minnesota Women's State Amateur Championship. The sponsorship, however, remained in the hands of the MWGA.

Late in the 1970's Anne Zahn began annexing her five championships, the last as late as 1986. She also was runner-up several times. Jody Rosenthal, a junior star, was the match play sensation of the early 1980's and eventually entered the professional ranks. In the mid 1980's Dawn Ginnaty won a record four consecutive Public Links tournaments and captured the new Amateur handily at Bemidji T & CC in 1986. Roseau's Nancy Harris took control in 1983 and won three Stroke Play meets in a row as well as two successive match play tournaments. Nancy won eight tournaments in as many years and was runner-up another four times. Only Vanstrum, Garvin, Dansingburg and Altmeyer have won more state championships.

By the 1990's women's golf was so fully embedded that the MWGA boasted a membership of well in excess of 2,000 from more than 60 clubs. The association sponsors not only the Match and Amateur (stroke) championships but a Junior, Senior and a Four-Ball tournament. The Minnesota Women's Public Golf Association also experienced consistent growth with a membership that approached 3,000 from 45 clubs.

Any number of Minnesota's women golfers have answered the call of professionalism and the rigid, costly life of the LPGA Tour. Notable among them is Jerilyn "Jeri" Britz, a veteran campaigner who joined the Tour in 1974. Becky Pearson is now in her 12th season. The latest success story is that of Jody (Rosenthal) Anschutz, who became a pro in late 1985 and was Rookie-of-the-Year the following year.
## WOMEN’S GOLF IN MINNESOTA

### BIGGEST WINNERS IN MINNESOTA GOLF—Most State Championships

Only Major Championships considered. No Junior or Senior Championships listed in any of the following categories. For details refer to those sections. Legend: S—Stroke Play, M—Match Play †Playoff Winner

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*The MWGA Stroke Play Championship that appears in the following categories was renamed the Minnesota Women’s State Amateur Championship in 1972.*

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### GRAND SLAM CHAMPION

**DARLENE ANDERSON:**

CHAMPIONS of THREE TOURNAMENTS

Three of the following four: MWGA Match and Stroke Play; Amateur (the 1954-1971 tournament); Public Links. *Won as Miss; others as Mrs. †Playoff Winner.


MRS. MARLENE (GESELL) MILLER: MWGA Match *1954, 1960; MWGA Stroke: *1955; Public Links *1951

MRS. LYNN (ESAU) ZMISTOWSKI: MWGA Match 1970; Amateur 1968, 1970; Public Links *1964-*1965

Note: Vanstrum and Garvin each won all but the Public Links. Zmistowski did not win the MWGA Stroke Play Championship and Miller and Wisen did not win the earlier Amateur tournament.

WISEN

MILLER

ZMISTOWSKI

CHAMPIONS OF TWO TOURNAMENTS

†Playoff Winner

MWGA MATCH PLAY—MWGA STROKE PLAY:


Mrs. Herman L. (Vera) Berg: Match 1948, 1950, 1956; Stroke 1948

Julie Gumlia: Match 1971; Stroke 1975


Lisa Kluver: Match 1980; Stroke 1982


MWGA MATCH PLAY—AMATEUR (the 1954-1971 tournament): None

MWGA STROKE PLAY—AMATEUR (the 1954-1971 tournament): None

MWGA MATCH PLAY—PUBLIC LINKS: Not applicable

MWGA STROKE PLAY—PUBLIC LINKS:

Mrs. Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt: Stroke *1964-*1965; Public Links 1978


PUBLIC LINKS—AMATEUR (the 1954-1971 tournament):

Mrs. Gloria (Bjork) Brandsness: Public Links †1950, 1952-1953, 1956; Amateur 1956
CHAMPIONS of THREE TOURNAMENTS SAME YEAR

MWGA MATCH PLAY—MWGA STROKE PLAY—AMATEUR (the 1954-1971 tournament)
Mrs. Beverly (Gammon) Vanstrum 1957; Joan Garvin 1966

CHAMPIONS of TWO TOURNAMENTS SAME YEAR

MWGA MATCH PLAY—MWGA STROKE PLAY:
- Mrs. Gertrude (Boothby) Dansingburg 1939-1941
- Mrs. Beatrice (Barrett) Altmeyer 1947, 1958
- Mrs. Herman L. (Vera) Berg 1948
- Rosalyn Wisen 1952
- Joan Garvin 1972, 1977 (Won Stroke Play playoff)
- Mrs. Anne Zahn 1976 (Won Match Play playoff)
- Nancy J. Harris 1984-1986


MWGA MATCH PLAY—PUBLIC LINKS: Not applicable

MWGA STROKE PLAY—PUBLIC LINKS: Mrs. Kelly (Varty) Burley *1979, 1991; Dawn Ginnaty 1986

PUBLIC LINKS—AMATEUR (the 1954-1971 tournament): Mrs. Gloria (Bjork) Brandsness 1956

Note: The Triple Crown years for Vanstrum (1957) and Garvin (1966) are not included in the category immediately above. However, each of them won two tournaments in the same year on three other occasions. Dansingburg was the only three-time winner and in consecutive years, Harris the only two-time winner in consecutive years.

MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS and MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS OF SAME TOURNAMENT

†Playoff Winner


Note: All of Mrs. Vanstrum’s championships were contested at Match Play. As for Stroke Play, no champion ever repeated

MINNESOTA WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

Match Play tourney inaugurated 1915. A Stroke (medal) Play event was added in 1939 and was renamed the Minnesota Women's State Amateur Championship in 1972. The original Amateur (1954-1971) is included in this section primarily because many of the contestants were MWGA members.

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**MINNESOTA WOMEN'S STATE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP**

Organized in 1954, this tournament was abandoned after the 1971 season when the Minnesota Women's Golf Association's 54-hole Stroke Play Championship became known as the Minnesota Women's State Amateur Championship in 1972. †Playoff Winner
MWGA CHAMPIONSHIPS

1915 TOWN & COUNTRY

CHAMPION: ELEANOR LIGHTNER

Finals: Eleanor Lightner, T & C d. Marion Lanpher, T & C 19 h.

Lightner 657 547 564 — 49
Lanpher 537 547 664 — 47

Medalist: Lightner 98

Quarterfinals: Lightner d. Mrs. Charles Gordon, T & C 7 & 5
Mrs. J.P. Elmer, White Bear YC d. Mrs. Thomas Wann, Jr., White Bear YC
Lanpher d. Mrs. Charles Van Campen, Minikahda 3 & 2
Mrs. H.N. Stabeck, Lafayette d. Mrs. F.W. Little, Lafayette

Semifinals: Lightner d. Elmer 7 & 5; Lanpher d. Stabeck 3 & 2

1916 MINIKAHDA

CHAMPION: ELEANOR LIGHTNER

Finals: Eleanor Lightner, T & C d. Mrs. W.A. McLeod, White Bear YC 3 & 1 x

Lightner 573 735 454 — 43
McLeod 562 745 556 — 45

Medalist: Dorothy Thompson, T & C 102

Quarterfinals: Lightner d. Mrs. Henry J. Moreton, Minikahda 3 & 2
Marion Lanpher, T & C d. Dorothy House, Northland, Duluth 5 & 4
McLeod d. Jane Banning, T & C 6 & 4
Mrs. Charles Van Campen, Minikahda d. Thompson 20 h.

Semifinals: Lightner d. Lanpher 4 & 3; McLeod d. Van Campen 1 up

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1919 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB

CHAMPION: MRS. BERGMANN RICHARDS

Finals: Mrs. Bergmann Richards, Minikahda d. Dorothy House, Northland, Duluth 4 & 3
Richards 663 685 856 — 51
House 564 766 687 — 53

Medalist: Richards, House, Lightner 98. Playoff: Richards 49; House 51; Lightner 53

Quarterfinals: Richards d. Mrs. W.A. McLeod, White Bear YC 6 & 4
Eleanor Lightner, T & C d. Anne Bowlin, T & C 4 & 3
House d. Marion Lanpher, T & C 2 up
Mrs. Charles Van Campen, Minikahda d. Mrs. A.H. Stem, White Bear YC 6 & 5

Semifinals: Richards d. Lightner 5 & 4; House d. Stabeck 19 h.

1920 TOWN & COUNTRY

CHAMPION: ELEANOR LIGHTNER

Finals: Eleanor Lightner, T & C d. Elizabeth Dean, T & C 6 & 5
Lightner 534 856 466 — 47
Dean 654 867 686 — 56

Medalist: Lightner 93

Quarterfinals: Lightner d. Marion Lanpher, T & C 3 & 2
Mary Clark, MGC d. Mrs. J.R. Martin, Minikahda 6 & 5
Mrs. H. N. Stabeck, Minikahda d. Mrs. M.S. Stringer, T & C 2 & 1
Dean d. Katherine Murray, MGC 19 h.

Semifinals: Lightner d. Clark 2 & 1; Dean d. Stabeck 1 up

1921 MINIKAHDA

CHAMPION: MARY CLARK

Finals: Mary Clark, Oak Ridge d. Dorothy Anderson, T & C 4 & 3
Clark 553 663 856 — 44
Anderson 663 644 637 — 45

Medalist: Clark, Mrs. Dow George, MGC 98. Clark won playoff 99-100

Quarterfinals: Clark d. Marion Lanpher, T & C 4 & 3
Eleanor Lightner, T & C d. Mrs. C.P. Dougan, T & C 7 & 6
Katherine Murray, MGC d. Mrs. Springer Brooks, Alexandria GC 2 & 1
Anderson d. George 3 & 2

Semifinals: Clark d. Lightner 4 & 3; Anderson d. Murray 1 up
1922 INTERLACHEN

CHAMPION: MRS. DOW GEORGE

Finals:
Mrs. Dow George, Glenwood d. Esther Tallman, Willmar 3 & 1

George 654 647 666 - 50 736 747 64x
Tallman 655 656 776 - 53 748 735 56x

Medalist: George 97

Quarterfinals: George d. Mrs. C.C. Brewster, Glenwood 2 & 1
Eleanor Lightner, T & C d. Mrs. L.L. Law, Glenwood 2 & 1
Mrs. M.S. Stringer, T & C d. Mrs. W.A. McLeod, White Bear YC 3 & 2
Tallman d. Mrs. W.F. Brittan, MGC 5 & 4

Semifinals: George d. Lightner 20 h.; Tallman d. Stringer 6 & 5

1923 NORTHLAND, DULUTH

CHAMPION: MRS. DOW GEORGE

Finals:
Mrs. Dow George, MGC d. Mary Clark, Oak Ridge 3 & 1

George 436 556 584 - 46 444 555 65x
Clark 537 657 663 - 48 454 544 66x

Medalist: Clark 90

Quarterfinals: Clark d. Mrs. Dorothy (House) Congdon, Northland 7 & 6
Elizabeth Moore, White Bear YC d. Mrs. Rollo Chaffee, Northland 2 & 1
Mrs. Esther (Tallman) Freeman, Minikahda d. Mrs. Springer Brooks, White Bear YC 7 & 6
George d. Mrs. Frank Jaffray, Minikahda 6 & 5

Semifinals: Clark d. Moore 4 & 3; George d. Freeman 6 & 5

1924 MINNEAPOLIS GC

CHAMPION: MRS. ESTHER (TALLMAN) FREEMAN

Finals:
Mrs. Esther (Tallman) Freeman, Minikahda d. Mrs. Dow George, MGC 2 & 1

Freeman 655 543 655 - 44 366 566 45x
George 564 344 766 - 48 456 647 45x

Medalist: Freeman, Elizabeth Griggs, White Bear YC 95

Quarterfinals: George d. Griggs 8 & 7
Mrs. L.W. Korfhage, Midland Hills d. Mrs. Rollin Smith, MGC 3 & 2
Mrs. Dorothy (Anderson) Townsend, T & C d. Gertrude Boothby, Rochester G & CC 5 & 4
Freeman d. Mrs. Thomas Wann, Jr., White Bear YC 5 & 4

Semifinals: George d. Korfhage 4 & 3; Freeman d. Townsend 7 & 5

1925 TOWN & COUNTRY

CHAMPION: GERTRUDE BOOTHBY

*Finals: Gertrude Boothby, Rochester G & CC d. Mrs. L.W. Korfhage, T & C 38 h.

Boothby 652 847 456 - 46 446 546 674 - 46 - 92
Korfhage 544 676 557 - 49 536 548 774 - 49 - 98

*Medalist: Eleanor Lightner, T & C 183 (95-88)

Quarterfinals: Korfhage d. Elizabeth McLane, Minikahda 19 h.
Mrs. Dow George, MGC d. Mrs. C.C. Pingry, Golden Valley 3 & 2
Boothby d. Mrs. M.S. Stringer, T & C 4 & 2
Caroline Lyder, Northland, Duluth d. Mrs. Paul Kalman, White Bear YC 19 h.

Semifinals: Korfhage d. George 3 & 2; Boothby d. Lyder 2 & 1

*First 36-hole final; **First year 36-hole qualifying; also 1926
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg used to ride the street car for an hour to Midland Hills and practice in the spring, almost in the snow banks. No player ever worked harder. It paid off — 11 state championships, six in succession immediately preceding World War II, a record that seems unapproachable.

As Gertrude Boothby, the Rochester girl was only 17 when she won her way to prominence in 1925 in her second state meet at Town & Country. She became the first champion from outside the Twin Cities. Against Mrs. L. W. Korfhage of the host club in the finals, the determined youngster rallied on the last two holes and won on the 38th green by sinking a 15-foot putt with tap-in aplomb.

After a loss to Mrs. Austin Pardue, another of Minnesota's great champions, Gertrude Boothby dominated women's golf with four consecutive championships, 1928-1931, the last year as Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg, her husband then being a Minnesota state official. He died in 1945.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Boothby, came to Rochester from Boston. Gertrude was 10, just old enough to take up golf. Educated at Downer College in Milwaukee, she attended Cambridge University in England for two years and played on the golf team. While abroad she participated in the British Women's championship at famed St. Andrews in Scotland but declined an invitation to play for America against the British women, a match that was a prelude to the later Curtis Cup rivalry.

A match play tiger, Mrs. Dansingburg was a natural. Though not overly long off the tee, her short game and putting were exemplary. Often when her game did not please her she sought advice from Wally Mund, longtime Midland Hills pro. Gertrude won it big from 1939-1941, three match play and three stroke play titles. Her morning 75 at Minikahda in the 1940 state finals against Bea Barrett was a masterful display. Following a victory in the 1941 Western Derby at Chicago's Medinah Mrs. Dansingburg retired to spend full time rearing her family.

By 1962 she had become Mrs. L. A. Schulze. In that year's championship at her home course in Rochester, she was the oldest in the field and playing in her first state meet in 21 years. When she qualified and won her opening match she was so elated that one would have thought she'd won the title. It had to be one of her more satisfying moments in a distinguished career. Mrs. Schulze died in Arizona in 1974.
1926 MINIKAHDA

CHAMPION: MRS. RALPH LITTLE

Finals:         Mrs. Ralph Little, MGC d. Eleanor Lightner, T & C 37 h.
Little          454 644 636 -- 41 636 785 665 -- 51 -- 92
Lightner        553 655 556 -- 45 625 664 557 -- 46 -- 91
Little          554 765 548 -- 47 565 665 655 -- 48 -- 95 -- 4
Lightner        654 646 557 -- 48 745 665 555 -- 48 -- 96 -- 6
Medalist:       Lightner 188 (93-95)
Quarterfinals:  Lightner d. Elizabeth McLane, Minikahda 4 & 3
                Lightner d. Mrs. Fred Gale, Country Club 1 up
                Little d. Mrs. Frederick Stinchfield, Minikahda 1 up
                Mrs. Frank Davis, T & C d. Mrs. A.A. Houston, MGC 1 up
Seminifinals:   Lightner d. Stephenson 7 & 6; Little d. Davis 20 h.

1927 INTERLACHEN

CHAMPION: MRS. AUSTIN PARDOUE

Finals:         Mrs. Austin Pardue, Hibbing d. Gertrude Boothby, Rochester G & CC 4 & 3
Pardue           654 725 545 -- 43 535 646 554 -- 43 -- 86
Boothby         664 745 567 -- 50 534 645 665 -- 44 -- 94
Pardue           664 545 456 -- 45 536 735 xxx
Boothby         644 634 555 -- 42 635 646 xxx
*Medalist:       Pardue 88
Quarterfinals:  Pardue d. Mrs. Sam Waters, Interlachen 7 & 5
                Lightner d. Mrs. Frederick Stinchfield, Minikahda 19 h.
                Boothby d. Mrs. A.W. Clapp, White Bear YC 2 up
                Pardue d. Lightner 4 & 3; Boothby d. Houston 2 & 1
Seminifinals:   Pardue d. Davis 4 & 3; Boothby d. Davis 2 & 1
*Qualifying reverted to 18 holes, where it has remained, except for 36 holes in 1928, 1940-1941, 1951-1952. First year of 32 places in championship flight where previously there had been 16. This total also has varied: 16 places 1928-1929; 1940-1952; 1954; 1963 to present; 32 places 1930-1939; 1963-1962

1928 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB

CHAMPION: GERTRUDE BOOTHBY

Finals:         Gertrude Boothby, Rochester G & CC d. Georgiana Slade, White Bear YC 8 & 6
Boothby         753 753 636 -- 45 535 444 544 -- 38 -- 83
Slade           593 653 675 -- 47 545 646 456 -- 47 -- 94
Boothby         453 553 456 -- 39 536 xxx xxx
Slade           453 553 667 -- 44 657 xxx xxx
Medalist:       Boothby 167 (79-88)
Quarterfinals:  Boothby d. Mrs. Dow George, CC by default
                Mrs. Frank Davis, T & C d. Edith Chapin, Country Club 1 up
                Patricia Stephenson, Interlachen d. Mrs. Orren (Virginia) Safford,
                Minikahda 4 & 3
                Slade d. Mrs. A.W. Clapp, White Bear YC 3 & 2
Seminifinals:   Boothby d. Davis 5 & 4; Slade d. Stephenson 1 up

1929 GOLDEN VALLEY

CHAMPION: GERTRUDE BOOTHBY

Finals:         Gertrude Boothby, Rochester G & CC d. Mrs. Dow George, Country Club 4 & 3
Boothby         575 546 844 -- 48 634 645 435 -- 40 -- 88
George          686 536 636 -- 49 645 644 536 -- 43 -- 92
Boothby         566 x35 944 -- xx 555 534 xxx
George          665 346 536 -- 44 544 5x5 xxx
Medalist:       Boothby 91
Quarterfinals:  Boothby d. Patricia Stephenson, Interlachen 3 & 2
                Mrs. Fred Gale, Interlachen d. Mrs. H.B. Haroldson, Northland, Duluth 3 & 1
                George d. Mrs. Frank Davis, T & C 2 up
                Eleanor Fournet, St. Cloud CC d. Mrs. Ralph Little, MGC 4 & 3
Seminifinals:   Boothby d. Gale 4 & 2; George d. Fournet 5 & 3
1930 NORTHLAND, DULUTH

CHAMPION: GERTRUDE BOOTHBY

Finals: Gertrude Boothby, Rochester G & CC d. Patricia Stephenson, Interlachen 10 & 9

Boothby 445 544 635 -- 40
Stephenson 655 546 646 -- 47

Medalist: Boothby 88

Quarterfinals: Boothby d. Mrs. Rollo Chaffee, Northland, Duluth 2 & 1
Mrs. Richard Putnam, MGC d. Mrs. A.W. Clapp, White Bear YC 3 & 1

Stephenson d. Mrs. Howard Skinner, Country Club 6 & 4

Semifinals: Boothby d. Putnam 7 & 5; Stephenson d. George 2 & 1

1931 MINNEAPOLIS GC

CHAMPION: MRS. GERTRUDE (BOOTHBY) DANSINGBURG

Finals: Mrs. Dansingburg, Rochester G & CC d. Mrs. James Arneill, Jr., Rochester G & CC 9 & 7

Dansingburg 555 343 654 -- 40
Arneill 65x xx2 565 -- xx
Dansingburg 645 265 564 -- 43
Arneill 655 x54 65x -- xx

Medalist: Dansingburg 85

Quarterfinals: Dansingburg d. Dorothy Lanpher, White Bear YC 6 & 5
Mrs. Ralph Little, MGC d. Edith Chapin, Country Club 2 up

Arneill d. Mrs. Evan F. Cary, T & C 4 & 3
Mrs. A.A. Houston, MGC d. Mrs. A.W. Clapp, T & C 2 & 1

Semifinals: Dansingburg d. Little 7 & 6; Arneill d. Houston 6 & 5

1932 TOWN & COUNTRY

CHAMPION: MRS. AUSTIN PARDUE

Finals: Mrs. Austin Pardue, Minikahda d. Patricia Stephenson, Interlachen 8 & 7

Pardue 533 536 445 -- 38
Stephenson 433 544 566 -- 39

Pardue 423 534 464 -- 35
Stephenson 433 556 565 -- 42

Medalist: Pardue 78

Quarterfinals: Pardue d. Dorothy Lanpher, White Bear YC 5 & 4
Mrs. Evan F. Cary, T & C d. Mrs. William Brennan, MGC 3 & 2

Stephenson d. Mrs. A.W. Clapp, T & C 3 & 2
Mrs. John Noble, Midland Hills d. Edith Kierland, Alexandria GC 3 & 2

Semifinals: Pardue d. Cary 2 & 1; Stephenson d. Noble 1 up

1933 MINIKAHDA

CHAMPION: BEA BARRETT

Finals: Bea Barrett, Lafayette d. Dorothy Lanpher, White Bear YC 7 & 5

Barrett 553 552 434 -- 36
Lanpher 565 652 546 -- 43
Barrett 465 666 445 -- 46
Lanpher 565 563 436 -- 43

Medalist: Mrs. Austin Pardue, Minikahda 83

Quarterfinals: Mrs A.W. Clapp, T & C d. Mrs. Evan F. Cary, T & C 3 & 2
Barrett d. Betty Hays, Interlachen 4 & 3
Particia Stephenson, Interlachen d. Patty Berg, Interlachen 6 & 4
Lanpher d. Muriel Larrabee, Keller 1 up

Semifinals: Barrett d. Clapp 7 & 6; Lanpher d. Stephenson 4 & 3
1934 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB

Finals: Patricia Stephenson, Interlachen d. Mrs. Gertrude (Boothby) Dansingburg, Rochester G & CC 5 & 4

Stephenson 554 563 645 -- 46 434 645 434 -- 37 -- 83
Dansingburg 655 663 545 -- 45 555 555 554 -- 44 -- 89
Stephenson 552 562 636 -- 40 434 65x xxx
Dansingburg 443 743 555 -- 40 455 55x xxx

Medalist: Bea Barrett, Lafayette; Edith Kierland, Alexandria, 81

Quarterfinals: Barrett d. Patty Berg, Interlachen 5 & 3
Dansingburg d. Edith Chapin, Country Club 6 & 5
Stephenson d. Mrs. Evan F. Cary, Country Club 3 & 2
Dorothy Lanpher, White Bear YC d. Mrs. A.W. Clapp, T & C 4 & 3

Semifinals: Dansingburg d. Barrett 19 h.; Stephenson d. Lanpher 3 & 1

1935 NORTHLAND, DULUTH

Finals: Patty Berg, Interlachen d. Bea Barrett, Lafayette 7 & 6

Berg 565 535 545 -- 43 553 555 545 -- 42 -- 85
Barrett 655 645 746 -- 48 853 454 536 -- 43 -- 91
Berg 536 534 546 -- 41 553 xxx xxx
Barrett 465 636 646 -- 45 574 xxx xxx

Medalist: Berg 80

Quarterfinals: Berg d. Mrs. Evan F. Cary, Country Club 4 & 2
Patricia Stephenson, Interlachen d. Mrs. O.H. Romadka, Rochester G & CC 4 & 3
Barrett d. Anne Haroldson, Ridgeview, Duluth 3 & 2
Edith Kierland, Alexandria GC d. Mrs. Howard Skinner, Interlachen 4 & 2

Semifinals: Berg d. Stephanie 4 & 3; Barrett d. Kierland 5 & 4

1936 THE COUNTRY CLUB

Finals: Patty Berg, Interlachen d. Anne Haroldson, Ridgeview, Duluth 5 & 4

Berg 564 563 444 -- 41 545 555 356 -- 43 -- 84
Haroldson 663 645 444 -- 42 646 645 4x7 -- xx -- xx
Berg 564 553 464 -- 42 534 55x xxx
Haroldson 464 553 564 -- 41 535 45x xxx

Medalist: Berg 79

Quarterfinals: Berg d. Priscilla McKusick, Country Club 7 & 5
Patricia Stephenson, Interlachen d. Bea Barrett, Lafayette 19 h.
Edith Kierland, Alexandria (Interlachen) d. Mrs. Austin Pardue, Minikahda 1 up
Haroldson d. Mrs. P.N. Regnier, Country Club 2 & 1

Semifinals: Berg d. Stephanie 4 & 2; Haroldson d. Kierland 7 & 6

1937 INTERLACHEN

Finals: Bea Barrett, Lafayette d. Patty Berg, Interlachen 5 & 4

Barrett 444 534 445 -- 37 445 354 445 -- 38 -- 75
Berg 554 535 557 -- 44 455 354 434 -- 37 -- 81
Barrett 642 543 445 -- 37 556 34x xxx
Berg 443 535 444 -- 36 466 35x xxx

Medalist: Berg 77

Quarterfinals: Berg d. Gertrude Andresen, Ridgeview, Duluth 8 & 7
Margaret Barry, T & C d. Lorraine Fischer, Riverview 3 & 2
Barrett d. Mrs. Gertrude (Boothby) Dansingburg, Rochester G & CC 4 & 3

Semifinals: Berg d. Barry 7 & 6; Barrett d. Haycraft 9 & 7

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1938 ROCHESTER G & CC

CHAMPION: PATTY BERG


Berg 444 525 545 - 38 434 435 555 - 38 - 76
Barrett 554 537 464 - 42 435 535 546 - 40 - 82
Berg 453 535 445 - 38 xxx xxx xxx
Barrett 643 646 456 - 44 xxx xxx xxx

Medalist: Berg 76

Quarterfinals: Berg d. Mrs. O.H. Romadka, Rochester G & CC 3 & 2
    Edith Kierland, Alexandria GC d. Madeline Simonet, Country Club 3 & 2
    Barrett d. Gayle Graham, Winona CC 4 & 2
    Lorraine Fischer, Riverview d. Mrs. Verle Williams, Rochester G & CC 5 & 3

Semifinals: Berg d. Kierland 6 & 4; Barrett d. Fischer 7 & 6

1939 SOMERSET

CHAMPION: MRS. GERTRUDE (BOOTHBY) DANSINGBURG

Finals: Mrs. Dansingburg, Midland Hills d. Jane Goodsill, T & C 6 & 4

Dansingburg 554 535 365 - 40 546 554 646 - 44 - 84
Goodsill 555 434 366 - 40 536 554 655 - 44 - 84
Dansingburg 656 535 435 - 42 446 34x xxx
Goodsill 556 646 346 - 45 538 x6x xxx

Medalist: Bea Barrett, Lafayette 80

Quarterfinals: Margaret Barry, T & C d. Barrett 1 up
    Dansingburg d. Gertrude Boeckman, White Bear YC 4 & 2
    Goodsill d. Mrs. O.H. Romadka, Rochester G & CC 2 up
    Gayle Graham, Winona CC d. Patricia Stephenson, Interlachen 3 & 2

Semifinals: Dansingburg d. Barry 2 up; Goodsill d. Graham 19 h.

1939 GOLDEN VALLEY

CHAMPION: MRS. GERTRUDE (BOOTHBY) DANSINGBURG

MRS. GERTRUDE (BOOTHBY) DANSINGBURG, Midland Hills 81 81 79 241
Patricia Stephenson, Interlachen 79 84 87 250
Mrs. Evan F. Cary, T & C 84 86 85 255
Lorraine Fischer, Riverview 92 89 86 267
Rinda Barrett, Lafayette 86 88 93 267
Mrs. P.N. Regnier, Country Club 88 88 92 268
Madeline Simonet, Country Club 89 89 92 270
Eileen Quinlan, Como 93 93 85 271

18-hole leader: Stephenson; 36-hole leader: Dansingburg

1940 MINIKAHDA

CHAMPION: MRS. GERTRUDE (BOOTHBY) DANSINGBURG

Finals: Mrs. Dansingburg, Midland Hills d. Bea Barrett, Lafayette 9 & 8

Dansingburg 453 642 435 - 36 534 555 534 - 39 - 75
Barrett 454 553 645 - 41 536 656 455 - 45 - 86
Dansingburg 453 553 535 - 39 5xx xxx xxx
Barrett 543 642 645 - 39 5xx xxx xxx

Medalist: Dansingburg 163 (81-82)

Quarterfinals: Dansingburg d. Mrs. Gayle (Graham) Haines, Winona CC 2 up
    Jane Goodsill, T & C d. Madeline Simonet, Country Club 2 up
    Barrett d. Eileen Quinlan, Como 7 & 6
    Margaret Barry, T & C d. Eddice Dochterman, Midland Hills 5 & 3

Semifinals: Dansingburg d. Goodsill 19 h.; Barrett d. Barry 6 & 5
1940 TOWN & COUNTRY CHAMPION: MRS. GERTRUDE (BOOTHBY) DANSINGBURG

MRS. GERTRUDE (BOOTHBY) DANSINGBURG, Midland Hills 80 76 78 234
Bea Barrett, Lafayette 78 77 85 240
Margaret Barry, T & C 83 86 84 253
Jane Goodsill, T & C 85 82 87 254
Mrs. Evan F. Cary, T & C 86 88 84 256
Eileen Quinlan, Como 90 85 85 260
Mrs. John Noble, Midland Hills 88 87 86 261
Mrs. Harold Sims, Midland Hills 87 87 88 262
Rinda Barrett, Lafayette 92 86 87 265

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Bea Barrett

1941 MIDLAND HILLS CHAMPION: MRS. GERTRUDE (BOOTHBY) DANSINGBURG

Finals: Mrs. Dansingburg, Midland Hills d. Margaret Barry, T & C 1 up
Dansingburg 454 452 555 - 39 364 325 345 -- 35 -- 74
Barry 454 343 455 - 37 454 435 445 -- 38 - 75
Dansingburg 553 543 544 - 38 355 625 545 - 40 - 78
Barry 663 554 445 - 42 244 536 435-36-78

Medalist: Dansingburg 147 (74-73)
Quarterfinals: Dansingburg d. Mrs. John Noble, Midland Hills 2 & 1
Eddice Dochterman, Midland Hills d. Mrs. Evan F. Cary, T & C 19h.
Barry d. Mrs. O.H. Romadka, Rochester G & CC 2 & 1
Jane Goodsill, T & C d. Muriel Larrabee, Midland Hills 4 & 3

Semifinals: Dansingburg d. Dochterman 6 & 5; Barry d. Goodsill 4 & 3

1941 COUNTRY CLUB CHAMPION: MRS. GERTRUDE (BOOTHBY) DANSINGBURG

MRS. GERTRUDE (BOOTHBY) DANSINGBURG, Midland Hills 80 81 82 243
Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette 82 82 82 246
Mrs. Evan F. Cary, T & C 83 86 81 250
Mrs. O.H. Romadka, Rochester G & CC 81 89 84 254
Dorothy Kielty, Golden Valley 89 84 81 254
Jane Goodsill, T & C 85 81 91 257
Margaret Barry, T & C 79 88 90 257

18-hole leader: Barry; 36-hole leader: Dansingburg

1942 NO MATCH PLAY TOURNAMENT — WORLD WAR II

1942 TOWN & COUNTRY CHAMPION: MRS. HAROLD SIMS

MRS. HAROLD SIMS, T & C 81 79 89 249
Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette 83 83 86 252
Mrs. O.H. Romadka, Rochester G & CC 84 85 83 252
Margaret Barry, T & C 85 83 88 256
Ruth Seeger, T & C 88 86 86 260
Eddice Dochterman, Midland Hills 88 93 83 264
Barbara Bathke, T & C 95 90 80 265

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Sims

1943-46 NO TOURNAMENTS — WORLD WAR II

1946 TOWN & COUNTRY CHAMPION: MRS. BEA (BARRETT) ALTMeyer

Finals: Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Golden Valley d. Mrs. Ruth (Seeger) Cole, T & C 8 & 7
Altmeyer 535 655 555 - 44 534 445 552 - 37 - 81
Cole 533 656 564 - 43 545 445 x72 - xx - xx
Altmeyer 543 666 444 - 41 53x xxx xxx
Cole 443 765 565 - 43 65x xxx xxx

Medalist: Muriel Larrabee, Midland Hills 82
Quarterfinals: Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen d. Mrs. Gordon Mixon, T & C 2 & 1
Altmeyer d. Jean Ann Perrine, Interlachen 7 & 6
Cole d. Bernadine Rosenthal, Midland Hills 3 & 1
Audrey Neffler, Interlaken GC, Fairmont d. Jerry Wood, Somerset 1 up
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

One night a long time ago a freckle-faced, red-haired little girl had a good cry when her younger brother was given a junior membership at Interlachen and she was not. The next day her father gave in, bought her a membership and gave her four clubs. The girl then made up her own lunch, thumbed a ride to the course and qualified in her first tournament. Within six years Patricia Jane Berg was a United States champion and would earn international fame.

Patty Berg was one of golf's first and most effective ambassadors of good will. She was a founder and first president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association and the success of the LPGA goes back to her early work. Patty was the first U. S. Open champion in 1946 and though she did not win again her great scoring and annual presence was a boon to the championship.

Patty had a short, meteoric state career, championships in 1935, 1936, 1938 and 1937 runner-up. Her 79 in 1936 was the first sub-80 qualifying round. At 17 in 1935 Berg fought for the U. S. Amateur at Interlachen and lost to the finest woman player of her time, Glenna Collet Vare. Runner-up in 1937, Patty won the 1938 National Amateur. She played on two U. S. Curtis Cup teams before turning professional in 1940.

Winner of more than 80 amateur and professional tournaments, Patty was three times named Associated Press Woman of the Year, is a member of Golf's Hall of Fame and Minnesota's Sports Hall of Fame. In a career of more than 40 years she has received virtually every honor in golf.

The colorful gal gave clinics and exhibitions for years that took her all over the world. She changed the whole game for women. The guiding light behind her career was her father, Herman Berg, Sr., and she carried out his wishes—sharing her talents with others. Few were more dedicated to golf, either as a competitor or outright booster. Overcoming several operations, including a recent one for cancer, Patty Berg always found enough strength and courage to perpetuate the legend which she became long ago.
1946 GOLDEN VALLEY  

BERNADINE ROSENTHAL, Midland Hills  
Jean Ann Perrine, Interlachen  
Muriel Larrabee, Midland Hills  
Mrs. Fred Buckman, Golden Valley  
Mrs. Kenneth Clarkson, Edina CC  
Mrs. Peter Grant, MGC  
Mary Moore, Minikahda  

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Rosenthal  

1947 TEDINA CC  

Finals:  
Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette d. Bernadine Rosenthal, Midland Hills 10 & 8  
Rosenthal 454 555 455 – 42 635 444 555 – 42 – 84  
Altmeyer 453 553 445 – 38 4xx xxx xxx  
Rosenthal 454 573 465 – 43 6xx xxx xxx  

Medalist: Altmeyer 78  
Quarterfinals: Altmeyer d. Muriel Larrabee, Midland Hills 7 & 5  
Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge d. Audrey Kenevan, Midland Hills 2 & 1  
Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen d. Rosalyn Wisen, University 4 & 2  
Rosenthal d. Mrs. John Noble, Midland Hills 5 & 4  
Semifinals: Altmeyer d. Werner 5 & 4; Rosenthal d. Berg 1 up  
†Formerly The Country Club. Name changed 1946  

1947 MIDLAND HILLS  

MRS. BEA (BARRETT) ALTMEYER, Lafayette  
Audrey Kenevan, Midland Hills  
Muriel Larrabee, Midland Hills  
Rosalyn Wisen, University  
Jean Ann Perrine, Interlachen  
Mrs. Gordon Mixon, T & C  
Mrs. Mary (Moore) Kelley, Minikahda  
Bernadine Rosenthal, Midland Hills  

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Altmeyer.  

1948 TOWN & COUNTRY  

Finals:  
Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen d. Rosalyn Wisen, University 9 & 8  
Berg 624 665 545 – 41 525 446 674 – 43 – 84  
Wisen 633 665 555 – 45 535 555 764 – 46 – 91  
Berg 443 556 446 – 41 4xx xxx xxx  
Wisen 533 756 456 – 44 4xx xxx xxx  

Medalist: Barbara Bathke, White Bear YC, Mrs. Ruth (Seeger) Cole, T & C 81  
Quarterfinals: Jean Ann Perrine, Interlachen d. Mrs. Paul Gerot, Minikahda 5 & 3  
Berg d. Audrey Neffler, Interlaken GC, Fairmont 2 & 1  
Muriel Larrabee, Midland Hills d. Bathke 2 & 1  
Wisen d. Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge 1 up  

Semifinals: Berg d. Perrine 3 & 2; Wisen d. Larrabee 4 & 2  

1948 MINIKAHDA  

MRS. HERMAN L. BERG, Interlachen  
Muriel Larrabee, Midland Hills  
Barbara Bathke, White Bear YC  
Bernadine Rosenthal, Midland Hills  
Mrs. O.H. Romadka, Rochester G & CC  

18-hole leader: Berg, Larrabee, Bathke; 36-hole leader: Rosenthal
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

Golf professional Bill Barrett had an uncomplicated teaching philosophy: “Give the pupil the kind of golf that he has a chance to play.” Short, portly and invariably wearing the brim of his hat turned down, the personable Barrett came to this country from the North of England following the first World War after assisting his brother Percy, a Toronto pro, once a leading Dominion player and a Canadian Open champion. Bill was a pro’s pro. When one of his fellow professionals lost his rhythm Bill could find it. He was at Lafayette for 34 seasons until his death in 1954.

Of course, Bill’s most famous pupil was his daughter Beatrice. She was a striking figure on the golf course, tall and slender with her dark hair closely-cropped. Bea at first wanted to play golf left-handed which to her seemed more natural. Dad Barrett refused to teach her unless it was right-handed. Bill prevailed and under his intensive coaching Bea Barrett (later Mrs. Rollie Altmeyer) became one of Minnesota’s great champions.

Bea entered her first state tournament at MGC in 1931. Two years later at Minikahda her sub-par morning round lifted her to the championship. The Wayzata High School girl was 16, then the youngest titleholder. If Bea did not have the cold determination of some champions, it would be difficult to recall a more natural golf swing or one more graceful. It carried her to 10 MWGA titles, six at match play. In the finals 10 times, she won a record 65 matches and four Stroke Play crowns.

One highlight of her state career came in the summer of 1937 when she beat Patty Berg on the latter’s home course, Interlachen. Bea was six-under women’s par in the morning, once led by seven holes and did not lose a hole until the 17th. In the afternoon Bea and Patty shot even par, Bea winning the championship 5 & 4. The two gals played seven matches over-all and Bea won four. Statewide they each won twice. Bea closed her three-decade competitive career not long after winning her last laurels in 1962.

In the 1935 National Amateur at Interlachen, Glenna Collett Vare was hard pressed to eliminate Bea in the semis. Bea competed in several Nationals and in the 1939 tourney at Wee Burn (Conn.) she was medalist with a sparkling 74.

Bea won the 1938 Western Open and was runner-up in this meet, the Western Amateur and the Trans-Mississippi. All through the 1930’s Bea ranked among the top 10 American women golfers.
1949 BEMIDJI TOWN & CC  
CHAMPION: ROSALYN WISEN

**Finals:** Rosalyn Wisen, University d. Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen 6 & 5

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**Medalist:** Berg; Bernadine Rosenthal, Midland Hills 85

**Quarterfinals:** Mrs. Phil Kerr, Golden Valley d. Rosenthal 1 up

- Wisen d. Mrs. Evan F. Cary, T & C 4 & 3
- Berg d. Marcia Lee Smith, Bemidji T & CC 19 h.
- Mary Anne Mairs, White Bear YC d. Audrey Neffler, Interlaken GC, Fairmont 3 & 2

**Semifinals:** Wisen d. Kerr 6 & 5; Berg d. Mairs 2 & 1

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1950 OAK RIDGE  
CHAMPION: MRS. PHIL KERR

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**Medalist:** Mrs. Evan F. Cary, T & C 83

**Quarterfinals:** Rosenthal d. Mrs. Gloria Bjork, Keller 1 up

- Mary Anne Mairs, White Bear YC d. Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest 4 & 3
- Mary Jane Warpeha, Midland Hills d. Mrs. Ruth (Seeger) Cole, Somerset 2 & 1
- Berg d. Rosalyn Wisen, University 3 & 2

**Semifinals:** Rosenthal d. Mairs 2 up; Berg d. Warpeha 7 & 6

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1950 SOMERSET  
CHAMPION: MRS. HERMAN L. BERG

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**Medalist:** Mrs. Evan F. Cary, T & C 83

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- Mary Jane Warpeha, Midland Hills d. Mrs. Ruth (Seeger) Cole, Somerset 2 & 1
- Berg d. Rosalyn Wisen, University 3 & 2

**Semifinals:** Rosenthal d. Mairs 2 up; Berg d. Warpeha 7 & 6

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1950 INTERLACHEN  
CHAMPION: MRS. BEA (BARRETT) ALTMEYER

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1951 MINNEAPOLIS GC  
CHAMPION: ROSALYN WISEN

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**Medalist:** Wisen 162 (83-79)

**Quarterfinals:** Wisen d. Mrs. F.J. Wellmering, Midland Hills 7 & 6

- Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest d. Mary Jane Warpeha, Midland Hills 20 h.
- Bev Gammon, University d. Marlene Gesell, Westfield GC, Winona 19 h.
- Berg d. Mrs. Evan F. Cary, T & C 3 & 2

**Semifinals:** Wisen d. Crane 5 & 3; Berg d. Gammon 3 & 2
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1952 MIDLAND HILLS

**CHAMPION: ROSALYN WISEN**

Finals: Rosalyn Wisen, University d. Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen 2 & 1

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Medalist: Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette (81-82), Bev Gammon, University (81-82) 163

Quarterfinals: Wisen d. Altmeyer 2 & 1

Marlene Gesell, University d. Mrs. Evan F. Cary, Somerset 3 & 2

Berg d. Mrs. Thomas Rurik, T & C 1 up

Mrs. Gloria Bjork, Keller d. Mary Jane Warpeha, Midland Hills 1 up

Semifinals: Wisen d. Gesell 6 & 5; Berg d. Bjork 3 & 2

1952 ROCHESTER G & CC

**CHAMPION: ROSALYN WISEN**

ROSA LYN WISEN, University

86 88 83 257

Bev Gammon, University

84 88 88 260

Marlene Gesell, University

94 86 84 264

Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen

91 88 91 270

Mrs. O.H. Romadka, Rochester G & CC

93 91 86 270

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Gammon

1953 MINIKAHDA

**CHAMPION: BEV GAMMON**

Finals: Bev Gammon, University d. Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen 6 & 4

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Medalist: Berg 82

Quarterfinals: Berg d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 1 up

Mrs. Ruth (Seeger) Cole, Somerset d. Marlene Gesell, University 3 & 2

Gammon d. Mrs. William Motter, White Bear YC 7 & 5

Mrs. Evan F. Cary, Somerset d. Mrs. Thomas Rurik, T & C 19 h.

Semifinals: Berg d. Cole 2 up; Gammon d. Cary 3 & 2

1953 MINNESOTA VALLEY

**CHAMPION: ROSALYN WISEN**

ROSA LYN WISEN, University

82 87 84 253

Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen

85 82 90 257

Mrs. George MacGibbon, University

84 94 91 269

Mrs. Thomas Rurik, T & C

92 91 88 271

Marlene Gesell, University

94 92 87 273

Mrs. Kenneth Clarkson, Edina CC

93 90 92 275

Mrs. Ruth (Seeger) Cole, Somerset

88 99 90 277

18-hole leader: Wisen, Bev Gammon, University; 36-hole leader: Gammon (withdrew after 36 holes because of injury)

1954 NORTHLAND, DULUTH

**CHAMPION: MARLENE GESELL**

Finals: Marlene Gesell, University d. Bev Gammon, University 3 & 2

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Medalist: Gammon 76

Quarterfinals: Gammon d. Barbara Lichterman, Brookview 7 & 6

Mrs. Robert Johnson, Jr., Northland d. Mrs. Bernie Ridder, Jr., Northland 2 up

Gesell d. Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen 3 & 2

Mary Jane Warpeha, Midland Hills d. Mrs. Evan F. Cary, Somerset 8 & 7

Semifinals: Gammon d. Johnson 7 & 5; Gesell d. Warpeha 1 up
1954 WOODHILL

BEV GAMMON, University 74 79 79 232
Mrs. Georgia (Tainter) Goff, Rochester G & CC 78 83 85 246
Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen 87 84 78 249
Marlene Gesell, University 84 81 84 249

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Gammon

1954 Amateur TOWN & COUNTRY

CHAMPION: BEV GAMMON

Finals: Bev Gammon, University d. Marlene Gesell, University 5 & 4
Gammon 424 554 455 -- 38 435 435 553 -- 37 -- 75
Gesell 433 645 445 -- 38 535 445 563 -- 40 -- 78
Gammon 534 555 465 -- 41 435 43x xxx
Gesell 437 566 355 -- 44 925 53x xxx

Medalist: Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette 159 (83-76)
Quarterfinals: Gesell d. Altmeyer 3 & 2
Barbara Rotvig, Enger Park, Duluth d. Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen 1 up
Mrs. Georgia (Tainter) Goff, Rochester G & CC d. Mary Jane Warpeha, Midland Hills 5 & 4
Gammon d. Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest 5 & 3

Semifinals: Gesell d. Rotvig 7 & 6; Gammon d. Goff 2 & 1

1955 INTERLACHEN

CHAMPION: BEV GAMMON

Finals: Bev Gammon, University d. Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen 4 & 2
Gammon 542 533 466 -- 38 557 355 435 -- 42 -- 80
Berg 543 534 464 -- 38 556 354 446 -- 42 -- 80
Gammon 543 635 456 -- 41 565 355 4xx
Berg 654 535 545 -- 42 357 466 5xx

Medalist: Gammon, Berg 82
Quarterfinals: Gammon d. Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge 4 & 3
Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC d. Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette 3 & 2
Berg d. Carol Ann Miller, Oak Ridge 3 & 2
Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 3 & 2

Semifinals: Gammon d. Reichert 3 & 2; Berg d. Crane 1 up

1955 TWIN CITY CC

MARLENE GESELL, University 78 76 76 230
Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen 77 80 76 233
Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette 84 76 78 238
Bev Gammon, University 82 81 78 241

18-hole leader: Berg; 36-hole leader: Gesell
†Name changed to Mendakota CC 1957

1955 Amateur GOLDEN VALLEY

CHAMPION: BEV GAMMON

Finals: Bev Gammon, University d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 6 & 5
Gammon 565 436 435 -- 41 835 545 536 -- 44 -- 85
MacGibbon 475 544 545 -- 43 635 545 525 -- 40 -- 83
Gammon 565 435 435 -- 40 534 5xx xxx
MacGibbon 485 548 544 -- 43 645 5xx xxx

Medalist: Gammon, Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette 82
Quarterfinals: Gammon d. Mrs. Calvin Howard, Minn. Valley 6 & 5
Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC d. Carole Pushing, Olivia CC 2 up
MacGibbon d. Altmeyer 3 & 2
Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest d. Amelia Luzaich, Hiawatha 9 & 7

Semifinals: Gammon d. Reichert 5 & 4; MacGibbon d. Crane 1 up
1956 OAK RIDGE CHAMPION: MRS. HERMAN L. BERG

Finals: Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen d. Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC 3 & 1
Berg 535 554 454 -- 40 543 335 456 -- 37 -- 77
Reichert 436 455 355 -- 40 553 435 456 -- 39 -- 79
Berg 535 465 445 -- 41 444 464 44x
Reichert 436 255 255 -- 37 554 435 45x
Medalist: Beverly Gammon, University 78
Quarterfinals: Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge d. Gammon 1 up
Berg d. Mrs. Edith (Kierland) Lowry, Interlachen 1 up
Reichert d. Nancy Brown, Twin City CC 2 & 1
Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette d. Joan Churchill, Cloquet CC 2 & 1
Semifinals: Berg d. Werner 4 & 3; Reichert d. Altmeyer 3 & 2

1956 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB CHAMPION: BEV GAMMON

BEV GAMMON, University 77 81 78 236
Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 79 82 78 239
Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller, University 81 91 79 251
Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC 90 84 79 253
Mary Jane Warpeha, Midland Hills 88 86 83 257
Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest 86 88 84 258
Nancy Brown, Twin City CC 83 90 87 260
18-hole and 36-hole leader: Gammon.

1956 Amateur SOUTHVIEW CHAMPION: MRS. GLORIA (BJORK) BRANDSNESS

Finals: Mrs. Gloria (Bjork) Brandsness, Gross d. Betty Swanson,
White Bear YC 7 & 5
Brandsness 446 354 665 -- 43 444 446 453 -- 37 -- 80
Swanson 546 465 545 -- 44 445 445 664 -- 42 -- 86
Brandsness 545 454 555 -- 42 444 4xx xxx
Swanson 444 365 655 -- 43 6xx xxx
Medalist: Bev Gammon, University 79
Quarterfinals: Gammon d. Carole Pushing, Olivia CC 7 & 5
Brandsness d. Mrs. Irving Butwin, Hillcrest 6 & 5
Swanson d. Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest 1 up
Mrs. Martin Falk, MGC d. Nancy Brown, Twin City 19 h.
Semifinals: Brandsness d. Gammon 2 up; Swanson d. Falk 9 & 7

1957 HILLCREST CHAMPION: MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM

Finals: Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, University d. Mrs. Martin Falk, MGC 6 & 5
Vanstrum 552 554 454 -- 39 536 453 553 -- 39 -- 78
Falk 552 566 464 -- 42 446 554 643 -- 41 -- 83
Vanstrum 653 564 455 -- 43 436 5xx xxx
Falk 553 654 456 -- 43 446 5xx xxx
Medalist: Vanstrum, Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 78
Quarterfinals: Falk d. Mrs. Elmer Ceder, University 6 & 5
Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC d. Mrs. Calvin Howard, Minn. Valley 3 & 2
Vanstrum d. Carole Pushing, Olivia CC 2 & 1
Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette d. Mrs. Ruth (Seeger) Cole, Somerset 3 & 2
Semifinals: Falk d. Reichert 4 & 2; Vanstrum d. Altmeyer 19 h.

1957 EDINA CC CHAMPION: MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM

+MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM, University 82 78 79 239
Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Interlachen 77 79 83 239
Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette 81 82 79 242
Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 81 81 82 244
+Defeated Berg in playoff 80-83. 18-hole and 36-hole leader: Berg.

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1957 Amateur Keller

Champion: Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum

Finals: Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, University d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 7 & 6

Vanstrum 457 353 544 - 40 545 454 545 - 41 - 81
MacGibbon 566 355 565 - 45 536 355 455 - 41 - 86
Vanstrum 459 444 554 - 40 446 xxx xxx
MacGibbon 457 355 545 - 43 556 xxx xxx

Medalist: Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 77

Quarterfinals: Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC d. Mary Neville, Gross 3 & 2
MacGibbon d. Nancy Brown, Mendakota 2 & 1
Vanstrum d. Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest 4 & 3
Carole Pushing, Olivia CC d. Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller, University 2 & 1

Semifinals: MacGibbon d. Reichert 21 h.; Vanstrum d. Pushing 4 & 3

1958 Minneapolis GC

Champion: Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer

Finals: Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 1 up
Altmeyer 545 353 546 - 39 444 445 455 - 39 - 78
Altmeyer 555 443 544 - 39 355 445 455 - 40 - 79

Medalist: Altmeyer 80

Quarterfinals: Altmeyer d. Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC 4 & 2
Betty Swanson, White Bear YC d. Mrs. Martin Falk, MGC 5 & 4
MacGibbon d. Margaret Barry, University 2 & 1
Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge d. Mrs. Harry Robinson, Jr., Minikahda 2 up

Semifinals: Altmeyer d. Swanson 2 & 1; MacGibbon d. Werner 2 & 1

1958 Town & Country

Champion: Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer

MRS. BEA (BARRETT) ALTMeyer, Lafayette 78 82 76 236
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, University 82 80 80 242
Carole Pushing, Olivia CC 83 84 80 247
Nancy Brown, Mendakota 84 84 80 248
Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC 86 83 81 250
Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 81 87 82 250
Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller, University 86 77 88 251

18-hole leader and 36-hole leader: Altmeyer

1958 Amateur Brookview

Champion: Carole Pushing

Finals: Carole Pushing, Olivia CC d. Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, University 4 & 3
Pushing 534 544 544 - 38 456 455 545 - 43 - 81
Vanstrum 435 455 645 - 41 455 344 446 - 39 - 80
Pushing 435 535 545 - 39 555 444 xxx
Vanstrum 535 446 645 - 42 565 454 xxx

Medalist: Pushing 75

Quarterfinals: Pushing d. Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 2 & 1
Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 5 & 3
Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest d. Margaret Barry, Meadowbrook 3 & 2
Vanstrum d. Jan Hegland, Keller 7 & 6

Semifinals: Pushing d. Reichert 5 & 4; Vanstrum d. Crane 2 & 1
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

Like many another golf champion Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum started as a caddy. Best customer: her father, Bob Gammon, a popular, personable St. Paul golfer who loved the game as few did. When he won the State Senior in 1950 Bev was his caddy. Two years later Gammon won again. Several times he was State Public Links senior champion.

Long before Bev's day Bob played regularly on the vacation circuit. He twice won the Birchmont and Pine-to-Palm. His biggest golf thrill was winning the title in 1937 at Detroit Lakes where he knocked off several prominent players. Gammon died in 1959 at the age of 60.

Bev, attractive, vivacious, a sort of strawberry blonde with green eyes, picked up the family tradition by pulling her dad's golf cart and was a pushover for his boundless enthusiasm. She quickly forgot her first love, tennis.

In the first State Women's Public Links at Como in 1948 she opened with a mediocre 91. She then shot an 80 and lost by only three strokes. The next year Bev won the Birchmont. In 1950 she lost in the Birchmont finals where her father won.

Today her 17 state championships head the list. Her impressive dossier reads: 13 MWGA titles, seven in match play (runner-up twice), six in stroke play (runner-up four times), medalist (or shared) 11 times. She holds the low medal score, a four-under 72 at Brookview in 1961. In addition she won four Amateur crowns, was second once, medalist five times.

While at the University of Minnesota Bev was runner-up in the 1952 NCAA and second in the Western before she began collecting state golf trophies. When Bev won the 1967 MWGA tournament at Edina she shot a 68 in the first round, the lowest ever recorded by a woman in state competition. Unfortunately, it is unofficial because it occurred in a match that ended on the 11th hole.

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In 1954 Bev was named "St. Paul's Athlete of the Year." Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum's life has been busy, wife (her husband Bob Vanstrum is an excellent player), mother (three children), schoolteacher — and golf champion.
1959 GOLDEN VALLEY

**CHAMPION: MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM**

**Finals:**
- Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC d. Carole Pushing, Olivia CC 3 & 1

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**Medalist:**
- Mrs. Howard Dahleen, Mendakota; Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter 83

**Quarterfinals:**
- Vanstrum d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 2 & 1
- Pushing d. Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC 3 & 1
- Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette d. Mary Jane Warpeha, Midland Hills 3 & 2

**Semifinals:**
- Vanstrum d. Swanson 2 & 1; Pushing d. Altmeyer 2 & 1

1959 DETROIT CC, DETROIT LAKES

**CHAMPION: KATHY REICHERT**

**Finals:** Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC 77 83 77 237
- Carole Pushing, Olivia CC 84 78 77 239
- Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 83 82 78 243
- Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller, University 82 84 78 244
- Patti Carlson, Alexandria GC 80 82 82 244
- Nancy Brown, Mendakota 86 84 78 248

**18-hole and 36-hole leader:** Reichert

1959 Amateur MENDAKOTA

**CHAMPION: NANCY BROWN**

**Finals:** Nancy Brown, Mendakota d. Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter 7 & 5
- Brown 446 444 454 39 434 535 554 38 77
- Garvin 546 534 445 40 445 524 555 39 79
- Brown 456 453 444 39 436 5xx 5xx
- Garvin 555 364 356 42 446 6xx 5xx

**Medalist:**
- Mary Jane Warpeha, Midland Hills 76

**Quarterfinals:**
- Mrs. Martin Falk, MGC d. Darlene Anderson, Meadowbrook 3 & 2
- Garvin d. Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 4 & 3
- Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest d. Carole Pushing, Olivia CC 1 up
- Brown d. Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller, University 1 up

**Semifinals:**
- Garvin d. Falk 1 up; Brown d. Crane 19 h.

1960 MINNESOTA VALLEY

**CHAMPION: MRS. MARLENE (GESELL) MILLER**

**Finals:**
- Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller, Wayzata CC d. Mrs. Bev (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette 3 & 1

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**Medalist:**
- Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC; Carole Pushing, Olivia CC 78

**Quarterfinals:**
- Mrs. George MacGibbon, University d. Vanstrum 2 & 1
- Miller d. Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter 4 & 2
- Pushing d. Jan Hegland, North Oaks 3 & 2
- Altmeyer d. Kathy Reichert, Rochester G & CC 7 & 5

**Semifinals:**
- Miller d. MacGibbon 3 & 2; Altmeyer d. Pushing 3 & 1

1960 NORTH OAKS

**CHAMPION: MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM**

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- Carole Pushing, Olivia CC 79 77 74 230
- Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 81 76 79 236
- Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 80 80 78 238
- Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller, Wayzata CC 83 80 78 241

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Vanstrum.
1960 Amateur WAYZATA CC  
CHAMPION: CAROLE PUSHING

*Finals: Carole Pushing, Olivia CC d. Margaret Barry, Meadowbrook 6 & 5
Pushing  364  356  535 – 40  545  3xx  xxx
Barry  455  465  546 – 44  546  4xx  xxx

Medalist: Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 78
Quarterfinals: Mrs. Howard Dahleen, Mendakota d. Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller, Wayzata CC 2 & 1
Barry d. Darlene Anderson, Meadowbrook 2 & 1
Pushing d. Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge 7 & 6
Mrs. George MacGibbon, University d. Mrs. Nancy (Brown) Honebrink, Mendakota 3 & 2
Semifinals: Barry d. Dahleen 20 h.; Pushing d. MacGibbon 4 & 3

*Scheduled 36 holes. After one-day postponement because of rain, match contested at 18 holes.

1961 BROOKVIEW  
CHAMPION: MRS. BEA (BARRETT) ALTMeyer

*Finals: Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer d. Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 19 h.
Altmeyer  455  454  434 – 38  435  446  645 – 41 – 79 – 4

Medalist: Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 72
Quarterfinals: Altmeyer d. Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C 2 & 1
Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest d. Nancy Foss, MGC 2 & 1
Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 3 & 1
Swanson d. Mrs. Howard Dahleen, Minn. Valley 26 h.
Semifinals: Altmeyer d. Crane 1 up; Swanson d. Garvin 2 & 1

*Beginning this year and continuing to present, contested at 18 holes; finals had been 36 holes since 1925. Altmeyer 4 up on 12th tee when match called by rain. Postponed until following morning.

1961 SOMERSET  
CHAMPION: MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM

MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM, Stillwater CC  83  79  80  242
Carole Pushing, Olivia CC  85  81  80  246
Mrs. George MacGibbon, University  83  83  84  250
Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter  84  82  85  251
Janet Eklund, Midland Hills  84  82  86  252
Mrs. Howard Dahleen, Minn. Valley  78  89  86  253

18-hole leader: Dahleen; 36-hole leader: Vanstrum

1961 Amateur MIDLAND HILLS  
CHAMPION: BETTY SWANSON

Finals: Betty Swanson, White Bear YC d. Darlene Anderson, Meadowbrook 3 & 2
Swanson  653  544  364 – 39  465  335  344 – 36 – 75
Anderson  653  564  354 – 41  545  435  244 – 36 – 77
Swanson  664  454  354 – 41  445  546  2xx
Anderson  645  555  356 – 43  455  435  xxx

Medalist: Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 74
Quarterfinals: Vanstrum d. Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C 5 & 3
Swanson d. Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston 2 & 1
Anderson d. Carole Pushing, Olivia CC 4 & 3
Carol Ellis, Columbia d. Lynn Essau, Soldiers Field, Rochester 3 & 2

Semifinals: Swanson d. Vanstrum 1 up; Anderson d. Ellis 2 & 1

SWANSON
1962 ROCHESTER G & CC

**CHAMPION: MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM**

**Finals:**
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 2 & 1

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**Medalist:**
Janet Eklund, Midland Hills 79

**Quarterfinals:**
Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter d. Eklund 6 & 4
MacGibbon d. Joan Churchill, Cloquet CC 6 & 4
Nancy Foss, MGC d. Mrs. Howard Dahleen, Minn. Valley 6 & 5
Vanstrum d. Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest 1 up

**Semifinals:**
MacGibbon d. Garvin 4 & 2; Vanstrum d. Foss 6 & 4

1962 MIDLAND HILLS

**CHAMPION: MRS. BEA (BARRETT) ALTMEYER**

| Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC | 77 73 79 229 |
| Janet Eklund, Midland Hills               | 76 78 79 238 |
| Nancy Foss, MGC                            | 80 81 81 242 |
| Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter       | 79 80 83 242 |
| Betty Swanson, White Bear YC               | 80 85 79 244 |
| Mrs. George MacGibbon, University          | 82 83 79 244 |

18-hole leader: Vanstrum; 36-hole leader: Altmeyer

1962 Amateur MINNETONKA CC

**CHAMPION: MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM**

**Finals:**
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC d. Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest 5 & 4

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**Medalist:**
Vanstrum 77

**Quarterfinals:**
Vanstrum d. Nicki Nordstrom, Meadowbrook 2 & 1
Darlene Anderson, Meadowbrook d. Karen Severson, Lester Park, Duluth 7 & 6
Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter d. Carol Ellis, Columbia 3 & 2
Crane d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 4 & 3

**Semifinals:**
Vanstrum d. Anderson 1 up; Crane d. Garvin 1 up

1963 SOUTHVIEW

**CHAMPION: MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM**

**Finals:**
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC d. Mrs. Howard Dahleen, Minn. Valley 3 & 2

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**Medalist:**
Vanstrum 75

**Quarterfinals:**
Vanstrum d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 1 up
Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge d. Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter 1 up
Nancy Foss, MGC d. Mrs. Bruce Telander, Somerset 7 & 6
Dahleen d. Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C 1 up

**Semifinals:**
Vanstrum d. Werner 3 & 2; Dahleen d. Foss 7 & 6

1963 MINIKAHDA

**CHAMPION: DARLENE ANDERSON**

| DARLENE ANDERSON, University | 80 80 80 240 |
| Mrs. George MacGibbon, University | 83 79 87 249 |
| Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette | 88 80 84 252 |
| Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter | 83 90 82 255 |
| Mrs. Howard Dahleen, Minn. Valley | 84 86 86 256 |
| Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest | 87 88 85 260 |

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Anderson
1963 Amateur UNIVERSITY CHAMPION: BETTY SWANSON

Finals: Betty Swanson, White Bear YC d. Darlene Anderson, Midland Hills 19 h.

Swanson 445 534 655 -- 41 465 545 535 -- 41 -- 82 -- 4
Anderson 544 533 546 -- 39 555 646 534 -- 43 -- 82 -- 5

Medalist: Anderson; Nicki Nordstrom, Meadowbrook 78

Quarterfinals: Anderson d. Candy Michaeloff, Midland Hills 8 & 6
Pam Michaeloff, Midland Hills d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 2 & 1
Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston d. Nordstrom 3 & 2
Swanson d. Lynn Esau, Soldiers Field, Rochester 3 & 2

Semifinals: Anderson d. Pam Michaeloff 7 & 6; Swanson d. Gumlia 2 up

1964 INTERLACHEN CHAMPION: DARLENE ANDERSON

Finals: Darlene Anderson, Midland Hills d. Mrs. Herb Marcussen, Hazeltine 1 up

Anderson 554 544 556 -- 43 555 455 435 -- 41 -- 84
Marcussen 644 634 456 -- 42 456 457 456 -- 44 -- 86

Medalist: Nicki Nordstrom, Minn. Valley 79

Quarterfinals: Anderson d. Nordstrom 2 up
Mrs. Bea Altmeyer, Lafayette d. Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter 3 & 2
Marcussen d. Mrs. Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 1 up
Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 2 & 1

Semifinals: Anderson d. Altmeyer 3 & 1; Marcussen d. Crane 1 up

1964 WOODHILL CHAMPION: NICKI NORDSTROM

NICKI NORDSTROM, Minn. Valley 86 78 79 243
Carol Ellis, University 84 81 80 245
Darlene Anderson, Midland Hills 83 82 82 247
Joan Garvin, Shoreland CC, St. Peter 86 81 86 253
Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 88 83 85 256
Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette 85 86 86 256

18-hole leader: Beverly Durkee, University; 36-hole leader: Nordstrom

1964 Amateur NORTH OAKS CHAMPION: DARLENE ANDERSON

DARLENE ANDERSON, Midland Hills 78 73 79 80 310
Nicki Nordstrom, Minn. Valley 78 80 78 86 322
Carol Ellis, University 81 79 84 78 322
Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 83 79 83 81 326
Lynn Esau, Soldiers Field, Rochester 81 81 78 87 327
Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 83 86 80 79 328
Candy Michaeloff, Gross 83 80 84 81 328

18-hole leader: Anderson, Nordstrom; 36-hole and 54-hole leader: Anderson

1965 NO MATCH PLAY TOURNAMENT — Women's Western Amateur, Wayzata CC

1965 OAK RIDGE CHAMPION: NICKI NORDSTROM

NICKI NORDSTROM, Hazeltine 77 74 80 231
Joan Garvin, Minn. Valley 82 79 78 239
Kris Gilbertson, Stillwater CC 76 85 79 240
Mrs. Karla (Heckrich) Deming, University 80 84 77 241
Carol Ellis, University 81 85 76 242

18-hole leader: Gilbertson; 36-hole leader: Nordstrom.

1965 Amateur WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB CHAMPION: BETTY SWANSON

BETTY SWANSON, White Bear YC 82 82 81 73 318
Lynn Esau, Soldiers Field, Rochester 78 80 84 78 320
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 82 81 77 83 323
Carol Ellis, University 83 82 79 80 324
Joan Garvin, Minn. Valley 83 80 79 83 325
1966 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB

Finals: Joan Garvin, Minn. Valley d. Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 6 & 5

Garvin  544 545 435 36 534 6xx  xxx
Swanson  464 543 546 40 544 6xx  xxx

Medalist: Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 78

Quarterfinals: Vanstrum d. Nicky Benz, White Bear YC 6 & 4
Swanson d. Bev Durkee, University 2 & 1
Garvin d. Patty Napier, White Bear YC 1 up
Mrs. Karla (Heckrich) Deming, University d. Kris Gilbertson, Stillwater CC 19 h.

Semifinals: Swanson d. Vanstrum 3 & 1; Garvin d. Deming 19 h.

1966 BEMIDJI TOWN & CC

JOAN GARVIN, Minn. Valley
Nancy May, Bemidji T & CC
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC
Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston
Mrs. Howard Dahleen, Minn. Valley
Mrs. Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Vanstrum

1966 Amateure TOWN & COUNTRY

CHAMPION: JOAN GARVIN

+JOAN GARVIN, Minn. Valley
Carol Ellis, Midland Hills
Candy Michaeloff, Gross
Mrs. Karla (Heckrich) Deming, University
Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C
Mrs. Glenn (Jody) Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston
Mrs. Thomas Harrison, MGC
Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer, Lafayette

18-hole leader: Michaeloff;
36-hole and 54-hole leader: Calin.

1967 EDINA CC

CHAMPION: MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM

Finals: Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC d. Joan Garvin, Minn. Valley 1 up

Vanstrum  545 345 364 39 645 544 545 42 81
Garvin  655 344 365 41 545 644 525 40 81

Medalist: Vanstrum 77

Quarterfinals: Vanstrum d. Kris Gilbertson, Stillwater CC 4 & 3
Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge d. Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston 1 up
Nicki Nordstrom, Minnetonka CC d. Bev Durkee, University 4 & 2
Garvin d. Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C 2 & 1

Semifinals: Vanstrum d. Werner 3 & 2; Garvin d. Nordstrom 2 & 1

1967 HAZELTINE NATIONAL

CHAMPION: JOAN GARVIN

+JOAN GARVIN, Minn. Valley
Nicki Nordstrom, Minnetonka CC
Mrs. George MacGibbon, University
Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C
Bev Durkee, University
Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge
Kris Gilbertson, Stillwater CC
Sue Graves, Alexandria GC

+Won sudden death playoff over Nordstrom with par five first hole. 18-hole leader: MacGibbon;
36-hole leader: MacGibbon, Garvin
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

The decade of the mid-1960's to the mid 1970's belonged to Joan Garvin. From a little breeze out of St. Peter in the late fifties, Joan blew up quite a storm. She won 16 championships, 13 in MWGA play (6 Match, 7 Stroke) plus three of the old Amateur championships, a tournament that ran 18 years.

Garvin gained her first notice in 1959 when she and tiny Nancy Brown (now Mrs. Curtis Honebrink) were the surprise finalists in the Women’s State Amateur at Mendakota. Brown, then a Macalester co-ed and state college champion, climaxed a fine tournament by beating Joan in the title round.

Following a pair of Resorters’ titles and a Birchmont victory, Garvin in 1966 won all three women’s tournaments which only Bev Vanstrum had done nine years before, a record they share. Joan tossed in the Resorters that year for good measure. Four titles in one season is a record that she alone holds.

Joan started golf as a teen-ager in her home town of St. Peter. She credits Elmer Martens, a pro at Shoreland CC, for developing the early stages of her game. In later years Gunnard Johnson, former MGC pro, helped her refine some other aspects. Joan has participated in several U. S. Women’s Opens, the Trans-Mississippi, the Western and has won the Northland Invitational among other tourneys. A graduate of Mankato State and the University of Minnesota, she taught health education in the Bloomington school system for several years.

The fruits of Joan’s long practice sessions and intense concentration were never more evident than in 1975 when she regained her match play laurels. She captured this title two more times and won her last championship in 1977. Garvin’s honors comprise one of the brightest eras in the entire history of state golf.
1967 Amateur KELLER

Kris Gilbertson, Stillwater CC
Candy Michaeloff, Columbia
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC
Pam Michaeloff, Columbia
Nicki Nordstrom, Minnetonka CC
Joan Garvin, Minn. Valley

18-hole leader: Nordstrom; 36-hole and 54-hole leader: Gilbertson

1968 MINNEAPOLIS GC

Champion: Joan Garvin

Finals: Joan Garvin, Minn. Valley d. Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Minn. Valley 3 & 2
Garvin 545 354 464 -- 40 335 345 3xx
Seitz 555 443 554 -- 40 355 465 3xx
Medalist: Susan Barle, Pokegama CC, Grand Rapids 82
Quarterfinals: Garvin d. Barle 4 & 3
Mrs. Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC d. Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C 1 up
Margo Anderson, Austin CC d. Lenore Eilers, Southview 3 & 2
Seitz d. Mrs Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 1 up
Semifinals: Garvin d. Harris 5 & 3; Seitz d. Anderson 4 & 3

1968 NORTHLAND, DULUTH

Champion: Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum

MRS. BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM, Stillwater CC 80 82 75 237
Joan Garvin, Minn. Valley 82 80 84 246
Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C 78 83 88 249
Susan Barle, Pokegama CC, Grand Rapids 86 80 83 249
Mrs. Charles Briggs, Jr., Minikahda 80 87 88 255
Nancy May, Bemidji T & CC 86 83 89 258
18-hole and 36-hole leader: Calin

1968 Amateur MINNESOTA VALLEY

Champion: Mrs. Lynn (EsaU) Zmistowski

MRS. LYNN (ESAU) ZMISTOWSKI, University 78 77 77 80 312
Joan Garvin, Minn. Valley 78 81 78 82 319
Pam Michaeloff, Columbia 82 85 82 80 329
Kris Gilbertson, Stillwater CC 83 85 84 83 335
Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Minn. Valley 84 87 84 81 336
18-hole leader: Zmistowski, Garvin 78; 36-hole and 54-hole leader: Zmistowski

1969 GOLDEN VALLEY

Champion: Mrs. Glenn Gumlia

Finals: Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston d. Joan Garvin, Minn. Valley 1 up
Gumlia 463 435 445 -- 38 534 536 535 -- 39 -- 77
Garvin 554 534 535 -- 39 625 535 535 -- 39 -- 78
Medalist: Mrs. Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 82
Quarterfinals: Jeri Britz, Worthington CC d. Harris 1 up
Gumlia d. Mrs. Frank Thomas, Midland Hills 2 & 1
Garvin d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 2 up
Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge d. Nancy May, Bemidji T & CC 1 up
Semifinals: Gumlia d. Britz 1 up; Garvin d. Werner 4 & 3

1969 WAYZATA CC

Champion: Mrs. George MacGibbon

MRS. GEORGE MacGIBBON, University 85 80 83 248
Joan Garvin, Minn. Valley 85 79 84 249
Jeri Britz, Worthington CC 83 87 81 251
Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Minn. Valley 84 83 84 251
Nancy May, Bemidji T & CC 87 83 82 252
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 86 86 81 253
18-hole leader: Britz 83; 36-hole leader: MacGibbon, Garvin 185
1969 Amateur HILLCREST

Finals: Joan Garvin, Minn. Valley d. Liz Moe, Wayzata CC 7 & 6

Garvin 553 444 364 -- 37 436 xxx xxx
Moe 554 555 454 -- 42 537 xxx xxx

Medalist: Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 77

Quarterfinals: MacGibbon d. Delores Dean, Southview 7 & 5
Moe d. Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 3 & 2
Garvin d. Mrs. Lynn (Esau) Zmistowski, University 4 & 3
Nancy May, Bemidji T & CC d. Virginia Lindbeck, Green Lea GC, Albert Lea 5 & 3

Semifinals: Moe d. MacGibbon 21 h.; Garvin d. May 8 & 6

1970 MINNESOTA VALLEY

Finals: Mrs. Lynn (Esau) Zmistowski, University d. Joan Garvin, MGC 1 up

Zmistowski 533 445 446 -- 38 537 454 244 -- 38 -- 76
Garvin 543 444 455 -- 38 634 354 345 -- 37 -- 75

Medalist: Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston 77

Quarterfinals: Gumlia d. Mrs. Nancy (Brown) Honebrink, Mendakota 4 & 3
Zmistowski d. Mrs. Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 1 up
Garvin d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 3 & 2
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC d. Margo Anderson, Austin CC 6 & 5

Semifinals: Zmistowski d. Gumlia 5 & 4; Garvin d. Vanstrum 1 up

1970 DETROIT CC, DETROIT LAKES

Finals: Joan Garvin, MGC

Garvin 73 75 78 226
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 78 77 74 229
Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C 86 78 83 247
Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston 84 82 90 256
Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest 87 88 81 256
Claire Ellis, Rochester G & CC 84 90 83 257
Margo Anderson, Austin CC 85 85 88 258

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Garvin

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Zmistowski

1971 NORTH OAKS

Finals: Julie Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC d. Barbara Kuhlmann, Alexandria GC 1 up

Gumlia 545 445 535 -- 40 546 353 556 -- 40 -- 80
Kuhlmann 655 435 545 -- 42 444 353 655 -- 39 -- 81

Medalist: None. Rain washed out qualifying round; pairings based on handicaps

Quarterfinals: Joan Garvin, MGC d. Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC 2 & 1
Kuhlmann d. Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C 2 & 1
Julie Gumlia d. Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 6 & 5
Betty Swanson, White Bear YC d. Mrs. Barbara Burton, University 4 & 3

Semifinals: Kuhlmann d. Garvin 21 h.; Gumlia d. Swanson 1 up
1971 MINNETONKA CC

CHAMPION: JOAN GARVIN

JOAN GARVIN, MGC                                  80  81  82  243
Barbara Kuhlmann, Montevideo, Alexandria GC         86  79  79  244
Mrs. Roger Zahn, New Ulm CC                         83  82  82  247
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC           85  81  82  248
Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C                    85  82  82  249
Julie Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC                       79  83  88  250
Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen          82  86  82  250

18-hole leader: Gumlia 79; 36-hole leader: Garvin 161

1971 Amateur INTERLACHEN

CHAMPION: JOAN GARVIN

Finals: Joan Garvin, MGC d. Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C 3 & 2
Garvin  534  634  455 – 39  456 346 4xx
Calin   643  644  455 – 41  456 355 4xx
Medalist: Garvin 78
Quarterfinals: Garvin d. Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston 4 & 3
             Julie Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston d. Margo Anderson, Austin CC 4 & 2
             Barbara Kuhlmann, Alexandria GC d. Sue Graves, Alexandria GC 4 & 3
             Calin d. Becky Pearson, North Branch GC 3 & 2
Semifinals:  Garvin d. Julie Gumlia 5 & 3; Calin d. Kuhlmann 2 & 1

1972 ROLLING GREEN

CHAMPION: JOAN GARVIN

Finals: Joan Garvin, MGC d. Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen 2 & 1
Garvin  465  355  534 – 40  445 454 43x
Seitz   576  455  434 – 43  454 354 43x
Medalist: Garvin, Seitz 78
Quarterfinals: Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C d. Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum,
               Stillwater CC 2 & 1
             Seitz d. Barbara Kuhlmann, Alexandria GC 1 up
             Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston d. Barbara Plath,
               Carriage Hills 7 & 6
             Garvin d. Mrs. Roger Zahn, New Ulm CC 2 up
Semifinals:  Seitz d. Calin 4 & 2; Garvin d. Gumlia 7 & 6

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The original Amateur tournament, organized in 1954, was abandoned after the 1971 season. In 1972 the MWGA allowed all women golfers in the state to enter the championship flight of its 54-hole stroke play tournament (with handicap restrictions). This championship was then renamed the Minnesota Women’s State Amateur Championship. The first tournament under the new name was held at the Austin CC and was won by Joan Garvin.

1972 AUSTIN CC

CHAMPION: JOAN GARVIN

JOAN GARVIN, MGC                                  80  76  74  230
Jeri Britz, Luverne CC                             81  79  75  235
Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C                    81  77  79  237
Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen         80  80  78  238
Julie Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC                       82  80  77  239
Linda Welchlin, Interlaken GC, Fairmont            79  79  81  239
Mrs. Pam (Michaeloff) Barry, Columbia              80  79  81  240
Joan Nesset, Hazeltine                             82  80  79  241
Mrs. Candy (Michaeloff) Blaido, Columbia           81  83  77  241
Mrs. Roger Zahn, New Ulm CC                        81  77  84  242
Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC                  82  84  77  243
Barbara Kuhlmann, Montevideo, Alexandria GC        82  78  87  247

18-hole leader: Welchlin; 36-hole leader: Garvin
1973 MENDAKOTA

CHAMPION: MRS. JAN (HEGLAND) CALIN

Finals: Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C d. Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 2 & 1

Calin  566  354  344 -- 40  425  444  55x
Vanstrum  467  353  355 -- 41  435  535  45x

Medalist: Vanstrum 79

Quarterfinals: Mrs. Roger Zahn, Minnetonka CC d. Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge 4 & 3
Calin d. Joan Garvin, MGC 2 up
Mrs. George Crane, Hillcrest d. Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Crookston 19 h.
Vanstrum d. Margo Anderson, Austin CC 3 & 1

Semifinals: Calin d. Zahn 4 & 3; Vanstrum d. Crane 8 & 6

1973 TOWN & COUNTRY

CHAMPION: JOAN NESSET

JOAN NESSET, Hazeltine
Joan Garvin, MGC
Becky Pearson, North Branch GC
Jane Jensen, Crow Greens GC, Buffalo
Mrs. George MacGibbon, University
Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C
Julie Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston
Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC

18-hole leader: Jensen; 36-hole leader: Pearson

1974 MIDLAND HILLS

CHAMPION: MRS. JAN (HEGLAND) CALIN

Finals: Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C d. Becky Pearson, Forest Hills GC,
Forest Lake 3 & 2

Calin   446  355  453 -- 39  543  454  2xx
Pearson  456  465  334 -- 40  553  544  2xx

Medalist: Joan Nesset, Hazeltine 73

Quarterfinals: Pearson d. Nesset 3 & 2
Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen d. Julie Gumlia,
Bemidji T & CC 5 & 3
Joan Garvin, MGC d. Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC 3 & 2
Calin d. Margo Anderson, Austin CC 4 & 2

Semifinals: Pearson d. Seitz 2 & 1; Calin d. Garvin 2 & 1

1974 WORTHINGTON CC

CHAMPION: JOAN GARVIN

JOAN GARVIN, MGC
Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen
Margo Anderson, Austin CC
Becky Pearson, North Branch, Forest Hills GC
Julie Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC
Joan Nesset, Hazeltine
Mrs. Roger Zahn, Minnetonka CC

18-hole and 36-hole leader: Garvin

Minnesota's last three women's golf coaches, Anne Zahn, Nancy Harris and Kathy Williams, were all outstanding players for the University's golf teams. Zahn, several times a Minnesota state champion, competed from 1967 through 1970. Harris holds several U of M records and won eight state championships in as many years. She played from 1981-1984. Williams established numerous records in her years, 1978-1981, and has been both a tour and club professional.
1975 OAK RIDGE

CHAMPION: JOAN GARVIN

Finals: Joan Garvin, MGC d. Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C 3 & 1

Garvin 453 454 344 -- 36 335 564 34x
Calin 443 455 355 -- 38 344 465 35x

Medalist: Garvin 75

Quarterfinals: Calin d. Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 3 & 2
Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen d. Joan Nesset, Hazeltine 1 up
Garvin d. Margo Anderson, Austin CC 19 h.
Julie Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC d. Mrs. Harvey Werner, Oak Ridge 2 & 1

Semifinals: Calin 1 up; Garvin d. Gumlia 2 up

1975 SOMERSET

CHAMPION: JULIE GUMLIA

JULIE GUMLIA, Bemidji T & CC 76 82 80 238
Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen 81 77 81 239
Joan Garvin, MGC 78 83 79 240
Joan Nesset, Hazeltine 77 79 84 240
Sally May, St. Cloud CC 85 82 78 245
Mrs. Jan (Hegland) Calin, T & C 84 83 79 246
Mrs. William Lindsay, Minn. Valley 86 79 81 246
Kay McMahone, Meadowbrook 79 84 83 246
Becky Pearson, North Branch GC 88 81 79 248
Margo Anderson, Austin CC 82 83 84 249
Mrs. George MacGibbon, University 85 84 80 249
Mrs. Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 81 84 85 250

18-hole leader: Gumlia; 36-hole leader: Nesset

1976 INTERLACHEN

CHAMPION: ANNE ZAHN

Final: Anne Zahn, Rolling Green d. Joan Garvin, MGC 20 h.
Par 543 534 445 -- 37 455 434 -- 38 -- 75
Zahn 553 644 556 -- 43 545 354 344 -- 37 -- 80 6-4
Garvin 653 535 455 -- 41 455 444 445 -- 39 -- 80 6-5

Medalist: Zahn 79

Quarterfinals: Garvin d. Margo Anderson, Austin CC 8 & 7
Joan Nesset, Hazeltine d. Julie Gumlia, Olympic Hills 2 up
Zahn d. Jan Calin, T & C 6 & 5
Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen d. Jody Gumlia, Olympic Hills 2 & 1

Semifinals Garvin d. Nesset 5 & 3; Zahn 1 up

1976 ROCHESTER G & CC Par (37-36)

CHAMPION: ANNE ZAHN

ANNE ZAHN, Rolling Green 79 77 78 234
Julie Gumlia, Olympic Hills 79 80 78 237
Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen 82 75 81 238
Joan Garvin, MGC 80 79 81 240
Kelly Varty, Elk River CC 79 78 84 241
Jan Calin, T & C 85 78 78 241
Joan Nesset, Hazeltine 87 73 82 242
Nancy MacGibbon, University 84 80 79 243
Sally May, St. Cloud CC 86 79 79 244
Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 86 82 83 251
Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 84 88 81 253

Low 3rd R: 78 Zahn, Gumlia, Calin
1977 SOUTHVIEW

CHAMPION: JOAN GARVIN

Final: Joan Garvin, MGC d. Nancy Hay, North Oaks 6 & 5

Par

Garvin 434 545 444—37 534 553 443—36—73
Hay 445 546 464—42 645 6xx xxx

Medalist: Low 16 handicaps seeded into match play

Quarterfinals: Hay d. Nancy MacGibbon, University 2 up

Jody Gumlia, Olympic Hills d. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen 5 & 4

Vi Werner, Oak Ridge d. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 2 & 1

Garvin d. Margo Anderson, Austin CC 4 & 3

Semifinals: Hay d. Gumlia 2 & 1; Garvin d. Werner 6 & 5

1977 MINIKAHDA CLUB Par 77 (38-39)

CHAMPION: JOAN GARVIN

†JOAN GARVIN, MGC
Becky Pearson, North Branch GC 83 76 80 239
Anne Zahn, Rolling Green 76 82 81 239
Julie Gumlia, Olympic Hills 79 81 82 239
Margo Anderson, Austin CC 86 79 82 239
Ann Brilley, Minnetonka CC 85 80 84 249
Kelly Varty, Elk River CC 90 77 82 249
Jody Gumlia, Olympic Hills 83 80 88 251
Jan Calin, T & C 83 85 83 251
Kris Tovson, Detroit CC, Detroit Lakes 80 85 87 252
Nancy MacGibbon, University 85 81 87 253
Nancy [Foss] Harris, MGC 85 84 84 253
Sally May, Dellwood 82 87 85 254

†Prescribed 3-hole playoff: Garvin 4-5-4—13; Pearson 4-7-3—14. 18-hole leader: Pearson 76. 36-hole leader: Pearson, Zahn 158. Low 2nd R: 76 Garvin. Low 3rd R: 80 Garvin

1978 MINNEAPOLIS GC

CHAMPION: JOAN GARVIN

Final: Joan Garvin, MGC d. Jan Calin, T & C 5 & 3

Par

Garvin 545 343 544—37 345 445 345—37—74
Calin 536 254 555—40 445 446 345—40—75

Medalist: Margo Anderson, Austin CC 78

Quarterfinals: Garvin d. Peggy Kirsch, Ridgeview, Duluth 3 & 1

Lisa Kluver, Alexandria GC d. Beverly Durkee, Indian Hills 6 & 4

Anne Zahn, Rolling Green d. Nancy Hay, North Oaks 5 & 3

Calin d. Ann Brilley, Minnetonka CC 1 up

Semifinals: Garvin d. Kluver 1 up; Calin d. Zahn 3 & 2

1978 ST. CLOUD CC Par 75 (38-37)

CHAMPION: JODY ROSENTHAL

JODY ROSENTHAL, Golden Valley 79 72 79 230
Peggy Kirsch, Ridgeview, Duluth 74 75 82 231
Becky Pearson, North Branch GC 76 76 81 233
Anne Zahn, Rolling Green 79 75 79 233
Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 75 76 83 234
Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen 80 77 79 236
Joan Garvin, MGC 84 72 82 238
Krisi Elton, Alexandria GC 77 80 81 238
Julie Gumlia, Olympic Hills 78 79 81 238
Jan Calin, T & C 79 82 79 240
Lisa Kluver, Alexandria GC 81 81 79 241

1979 WAYZATA CC  
CHAMPION: ANNE ZAHN

Final: Anne Zahn, Rolling Green d. Peggy Kirsch, Ridgeview, Duluth 2 & 1
Par  
454 355 435--38 545 345 435--38--76
Zahn  
644 345 624--38 555 445 43x
Kirsch  
655 355 434--40 554 454 43x

Medalist: Zahn 77
Quarterfinals: Kirsch d. Kathy Williams, University 19 h.
Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen d. Beverly Durkee, Indian Hills 1 up
Lorrie Werness, Edina CC d. Jody Gumlia, Olympic Hills 2 & 1

Semifinals: Kirsch d. Seitz 6 & 5; Zahn d. Werness 2 & 1

1979 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB  Par 74 (37-37)  
CHAMPION: KELLY VARTY

KELLY VARTY, Elk River CC  
Peggy Kirsch, Ridgeview, Duluth  
Julie Gumlia, Olympic Hills  
Lisa Kluver, Alexandria GC  
Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills  
Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen  
Anne Zahn, Rolling Green  
Barb Arrell, Bunker Hills  
Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC  
Joan Garvin, MGC  
Kathy Williams, University  
Betty Swanson, White Bear YC  
Jan Calin, T & C


1980 MINNESOTA VALLEY  
CHAMPION: LISA KLUVER

Final: Lisa Kluver, Alexandria GC d. Kathy Williams, University 3 & 2
Par  
533 445 455--37 534 454 345--37--74
Kluver  
533 444 434--34 545 465 4xx
Williams  
444 545 545--40 534 554 4xx

Medalist: Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Interlachen 71
Quarterfinals: Sarah Asta, Northland, Duluth d. Anne Zahn, Rolling Green 1 up
Kluver d. Joan Garvin, MGC 3 & 2
Peggy Kirsch, Ridgeview, Duluth d. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 5 & 4
Williams d. Kelly Varty, University 1 up
Semifinals: Kluver d. Asta 6 & 5; Williams d. Kirsch 1 up

1980 NORTHLAND CC  Par 75 (38-37)  
CHAMPION: BETSY (CROONQUIST) SEITZ

†BETSY (CROONQUIST) SEITZ, Interlachen  
Kelly Skalicky, Albany GC  
Anne Zahn, Rolling Green  
Julie Gumlia, Olympic Hills  
Lisa Kluver, Alexandria GC  
Julie Staver, Northland  
Joan Garvin, MGC  
Debby Derham, Dellwood  
Kelly Varty, University  
Roxy Gumlia, Olympic Hills  
Nancy J. Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau

†Prescribed 3-hole playoff. Par 5-4-4. Seitz 5-4-4—13; Skalicky 5-4-5—14, 18-hole leader: Seitz 74. 36-hole leader: Skalicky 152. Low 2nd R: 75 Skalicky. Low 3rd R: 77 Zahn

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1981 GOLDEN VALLEY

Champion: Jody Rosenthal

Final: Jody Rosenthal, Golden Valley d. Anne Zahn, Minnetonka CC 2 & 1

Par: 554 435 534-38 534 535 535-38-76
Rosenthal: 354 444 535-37 524 544 52x
Zahn: 454 444 534-37 534 535 535-38-76

Medalist: Rosenthal; Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Olympic Hills 72

Quarterfinals: Seitz d. Joan Garvin, MGC 3 & 2
Zahn d. Jan Calin, T & C 3 & 2
Rosenthal d. Jody Gumlia, Olympic Hills 8 & 6
Kris Hanson, Alexandria GC d. Margo Anderson, Austin CC 4 & 3

Semifinals: Zahn d. Seitz 1 up; Rosenthal d. Hanson 2 up

1981 NORTH OAKS Par 74 (38-36)

Champion: Anne Zahn

ANNE ZAHN, Minnetonka CC 71 76 71 218
Marilyn Lavander, Little Crow, Spicer 74 71 76 221
Kris Hanson, Alexandria GC 78 74 69 221
Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Olympic Hills 76 73 74 223
Peggy Kirsch, Ridgeview CC, Duluth 76 73 77 226
Debby Derham, Dellwood 79 75 74 228
Joan Garvin, MGC 78 77 74 229
Sheila Peterson, St. Cloud CC 77 79 78 234
Terri Carneal, Interlachen 75 78 82 235
Jan Calin, T & C 79 77 80 236
Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 79 81 76 236
Nancy J. Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau 78 82 77 237
Margo Anderson, Austin CC 81 74 82 237
Jody Gumlia, Olympic Hills 82 79 78 239

18-hole leader: Zahn 71. 36-hole leader: Lavander 145. Low 2nd R: 71 Lavander. Low 3rd R: 69 Hanson

1982 HAZELTINE NATIONAL

Champion: Jody Rosenthal

Final: Jody Rosenthal, Golden Valley d. Anne Zahn, Minnetonka CC 6 & 5

Par: 445 344 534-36 454 345 434--36--72
Rosenthal: 455 444 434--37 455 2xx 2xx
Zahn: 566 454 544--42 465 2xx 2xx

Medalist: Nancy J. Harris, University 76

Quarterfinals: Rosenthal d. Monica Hilger, University 5 & 4
Lisa Kluver, Alexandria GC d. Sheila Peterson, St. Cloud CC 4 & 3
Nancy J. Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau 78 82 77 237
Margo Anderson, Austin CC 81 74 82 237
Jody Gumlia, Olympic Hills 82 79 78 239

Semifinals: Rosenthal d. Kluver 1 up; Zahn d. Nancy J. Harris 2 up

1982 MANKATO GC Par 74 (37-37)

Champion: Lisa Kluver

LISA KLUVER, Alexandria GC 70 69 73 212
Anne Zahn, Minnetonka CC 72 73 80 225
Nancy J. Harris, University 75 76 78 229
Debby Derham, Dellwood 78 81 73 232
Joan Garvin, MGC 76 74 83 233
Kimberly Kaiser, University 79 76 78 233
Kris Hanson, Alexandria GC 77 76 80 233
Julie Kalina, Midland Hills 79 77 80 236
Jan Hultgren, Little Crow, Spicer 77 81 80 238
Marilyn Lavander, Little Crow 80 76 82 238
Jan Calin, T & C 80 77 81 238

18-hole leader: Kluver 70. 36-hole leader: Kluver 139. Low 2nd R: 69 Kluver. Low 3rd R: 73 Kluver. Derham
### 1983 OLYMPIC HILL.S

**Final:** Jody Rosenthal, Golden Valley d. Anne Zahn, Minnetonka CC 1 up

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**Medalist:** Julie Gumlia, Olympic Hills 76

**Quarterfinals:** Gumlia d. Jo-Ann Lindsay, Olympic Hills 5 & 4  
Zahn d. Terri Carneal, Interlachen 2 & 1  
Rosenthal d. Nancy J. Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau 16 h.  
Kris Hanson, Granite Falls GC d. Jan Calin, T & C 3 & 2

**Semifinals:** Zahn d. Gumlia 1 up; Rosenthal d. Hanson 1 up

### 1983 MIDLAND HILLS

**Final:** Nancy J. Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Dee Forsberg, Bolstad-U. of M. 4 & 3

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**Medalist:** Harris 73

**Quarterfinals:** Harris d. Monica Hilger, Bolstad-U. of M. 3 & 1  
Anne Zahn, Hazeltine d. Jo-Ann Lindsay, Olympic Hills 3 & 2  
Pat Cooper, Olympic Hills d. Jan Calin, T & C 4 & 3  
Forsberg d. Vi Werner, Oak Ridge 2 & 1

**Semifinals:** Harris d. Zahn 4 & 3; Forsberg d. Cooper 5 & 3

### 1984 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB

**Final:** Nancy J. Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Dee Forsberg, Bolstad-U. of M. 4 & 3

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**Medalist:** Harris 73

**Quarterfinals:** Harris d. Monica Hilger, Bolstad-U. of M. 3 & 1  
Anne Zahn, Hazeltine d. Jo-Ann Lindsay, Olympic Hills 3 & 2  
Pat Cooper, Olympic Hills d. Jan Calin, T & C 4 & 3  
Forsberg d. Vi Werner, Oak Ridge 2 & 1

**Semifinals:** Harris d. Zahn 4 & 3; Forsberg d. Cooper 5 & 3

### 1984 BRAINERD G & CC

**Final:** Nancy J. Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Dee Forsberg, Bolstad-U. of M. 4 & 3

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**Medalist:** Harris 73

**Quarterfinals:** Harris d. Monica Hilger, Bolstad-U. of M. 3 & 1  
Anne Zahn, Hazeltine d. Jo-Ann Lindsay, Olympic Hills 3 & 2  
Pat Cooper, Olympic Hills d. Jan Calin, T & C 4 & 3  
Forsberg d. Vi Werner, Oak Ridge 2 & 1

**Semifinals:** Harris d. Zahn 4 & 3; Forsberg d. Cooper 5 & 3

**18-hole leader:** Harris 77. 36-hole leader: Harris 153. Low 2nd R: 75 Meyer. Low 3rd R: 79 Harris, Forsberg
Nancy Harris had a hard act to follow—growing up in Roseau with four golfing brothers, John, Robbie, Mark and Scott, all of whom had known the thrill of victory. And Nancy's father, Dr. Bob Harris, onetime captain of the University of Minnesota hockey team, is a low handi-man.

Until Nancy won the Minnesota Women's Amateur in 1983 she had won nothing. Then, a three-hole explosion that made one of the loudest blasts in state golf history, she became a hard act to follow. In eight years she won eight championships. But that day at Midland Hills was something else. Then 21, and playing No. 1 on the University of Minnesota women's golf team, Harris trailed Kris Hanson by one after the first round. After 36 it was Harris by four. Too many bogeys got in Harris' way the final day and Julie Gumlia shot a 74 and forced a playoff. They tied at 224, two-over par. In the three-hole playoff Harris shot birdie-birdie-birdie (3-3-4). It was the third time Gumlia had been runner-up in the tournament.

Harris won the Amateur the next two years and again in 1988 and 1989. When she was successful in the defense of her match play title in 1985 she extended her winning streak to five state championships. The next season she went for the record of six held by Mrs. Gertrude (Boothby) Dansingburg but lost in the final to Anne Zahn, her former coach at the University. After a five-year lapse, Harris came back in 1990 to win the match play championship, a tournament where she won the qualifying medal five times. In the title match at Minneapolis GC Harris defeated Liza LaBelle who had played two years of varsity golf at the University of Alabama. LaBelle won a record three consecutive Class A high school championships while at Breck. In the Amateur that year at Woodhill, Harris lost by a shot to one of her former students at the University, Jodi Krafka. With different partners, Monica Hilger and Julie Hennessy, Harris twice won the Women's Four-Ball championship. In national competition, Harris reached the semifinals of the Women's Public Links in 1983 and was beaten in the quarterfinals the following year. She has also made the cut in the National Women's Amateur.

A graduate of Roseau H.S. (valedictorian), Harris had an outstanding golf career at the University. She was the Big Ten runner-up in 1984 and was medalist in nine collegiate tournaments. Today she is the holder of several school records, one being the best stroke average for a single season. Twice she was Gopher captain and MVP. She was awarded the Big Ten Conference Medal of Honor in 1984, an award presented to the senior with the best academic, athletic and leadership qualities. Harris earned her B.S. degree in physical therapy in 1986.

Appointed coach of the women's golf team at the University in 1987, Harris in her first season guided a young team to a second-place finish in the Big Ten. Several players credited Harris' approach to the mental aspects of the game as instrumental in their success. Harris resigned the coaching position in 1991.

While golf was important in Harris' life, her primary pursuit was always excellence in academics and a career. But she has been no stranger to golf success, winning a lot of honors in a relatively short time. Nancy is, indeed, one of the 'Great Champions in Minnesota Golf.'
1985 BURL OAKS

**Final:** Nancy J. Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Barbara Nickles, Northfield GC 6 & 5

**Par**
454 344 543 --- 36
435 443 544 --- 36

**Harris**
454 344 542 --- 35
435 4xx xxx

**Nickles**
465 365 642 --- 41
336 5xx xxx

**Medalist:** Nancy J. Harris 74

**Quarterfinals:** Nancy J. Harris d. Sarah Johnson, Burl 5 & 4
Jo-Ann Lindsay, Olympic Hills d. Julie Hennessy, Bolstad-U. of M. 3 & 2
Nickles d. Pat Cooper, Olympic Hills 1 up
Jennifer Godfrey, Interlaken GC, Fairmont d. Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 19 h.

**Semifinals:** Nancy J. Harris d. Lindsay 5 & 4; Nickles d. Godfrey 1 up

1985 SOUTHVIEW  
Par 73 (37-36)  

**Final:** Nancy J. Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Barbara Nickles, Northfield GC 6 & 5

**Par**
454 344 543 --- 36
435 443 544 --- 36

**Harris**
454 344 542 --- 35
435 4xx xxx

**Nickles**
465 365 642 --- 41
336 5xx xxx

**Medalist:** Nancy J. Harris 74

**Quarterfinals:** Nancy J. Harris d. Sarah Johnson, Burl 5 & 4
Jo-Ann Lindsay, Olympic Hills d. Julie Hennessy, Bolstad-U. of M. 3 & 2
Nickles d. Pat Cooper, Olympic Hills 1 up
Jennifer Godfrey, Interlaken GC, Fairmont d. Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 19 h.

**Semifinals:** Nancy J. Harris d. Lindsay 5 & 4; Nickles d. Godfrey 1 up

1986 OAK RIDGE

**Final:** Anne Zahn, Hazeltine d. Nancy J. Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. 1 up

**Par**
443 454 355 --- 37
445 454 345 --- 38

**Zahn**
442 553 345 --- 35
436 554 454 --- 40

**Harris**
543 455 344 --- 37
436 554 644 --- 78

**Medalist:** Julie Hennessy, Bolstad-U. of M.; Jan Calin, T & C; Jennifer Godfrey, Interlaken GC, Fairmont 75

**Quarterfinals:** Harris d. Sarah Johnson, Bolstad-U. of M. 2 & 1
Godfrey d. Dee Forsberg, Bolstad-U. of M. 4 & 3
Karen Weiss, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Hennessy 5 & 4
Zahn d. Jodi Krafka, Bolstad-U. of M. 2 & 1

**Semifinals:** Harris d. Godfrey 20 h.; Zahn d. Weiss 4 & 2

1986 BEMIDJI T & CC  Par 74 (35-39)  

**Final:** Anne Zahn, Hazeltine d. Nancy J. Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. 1 up

**Par**
443 454 355 --- 37
445 454 345 --- 38

**Zahn**
442 553 345 --- 35
436 554 454 --- 40

**Harris**
543 455 344 --- 37
436 554 644 --- 78

**Medalist:** Julie Hennessy, Bolstad-U. of M.; Jan Calin, T & C; Jennifer Godfrey, Interlaken GC, Fairmont 75

**Quarterfinals:** Harris d. Sarah Johnson, Bolstad-U. of M. 2 & 1
Godfrey d. Dee Forsberg, Bolstad-U. of M. 4 & 3
Karen Weiss, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Hennessy 5 & 4
Zahn d. Jodi Krafka, Bolstad-U. of M. 2 & 1

**Semifinals:** Harris d. Godfrey 20 h.; Zahn d. Weiss 4 & 2

18-hole leader: Ginnaty, Hughes 73. 36-hole leader: Ginnaty 149. Low 2nd R: 75 Johnson, Ellis. Low 3rd R: 72 Gibson
1987 DELLWOOD HILLS

Final: Dee Forsberg, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Kate Hughes, Dellwood 19h.

Par

Dee Forsberg
544 544 354--36 443 453 454--36--72

Kate Hughes
553 544 354--36 454 454--39--75-4

Medalist: Nancy J. Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. 76

Quarterfinals: Karen Weiss, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Anne Zahn, Bolstad-U. of M. 1 up
Hughes d. Carol Ellis, Bolstad-U. of M. 4 & 2
Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC d. Julie Kalina, Midland Hills 19 h.
Forsberg d. Jo-Ann Lindsay, Interlachen 3 & 2

Semifinals: Hughes d. Weiss 2 & 1; Forsberg v. Vanstrum 3 & 2

1987 INTERLACHEN Par 75 (37-38)

Final: Karen Weiss, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Nancy J. Harris, Hazeltine 2 & 1

Par

Karen Weiss
534 434 544--36 553 444 345--37--73

Nancy J. Harris, Hazeltine
436 445 554--40 443 433 34x

Medalist: Weiss 71

Quarterfinals: Weiss d. Leigh Klasse, Bolstad-U. of M. 19 h.
Jodi Krafka, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Terri Carneal, Interlachen 1 up
Harris d. Jeannine Gibson, Tianna CC, Walker 5 & 4
Liza LaBelle, Golden Valley d. Julie Kalina, Midland Hills 7 & 6

Semifinals: Weiss d. Krafka 1 up; Harris d. LaBelle 3 & 2

18-hole leader: Hughes, Forsberg 75. 36-hole leader: Harris 153. Low 2nd R: 73 Harris. Low 3rd R: 76 Lindsay

1988 BRACKETT’S CROSSING

Final: Nancy J. Harris, Hazeltine, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Nancy J. Harris, Hazeltine 2 & 1

Par

Nancy J. Harris
72 74 75 221

Leigh Klasse, Bolstad-U. of M.
76 80 74 230

Barbara Finkelstein, Oak Ridge
79 74 81 234

Terri Carneal, Interlachen
78 80 80 238

Carol Ellis, Bolstad-U. of M.
81 79 78 238

Kelly (Varty) Burley, Elk River CC
79 81 79 239

Jo-Ann Lindsay, Interlachen
74 86 79 239

Margo Anderson, Austin CC
81 80 78 239

Liza LaBelle, Golden Valley
81 81 77 239

Kelli Ross, Braemar
81 80 80 241

Krista Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills
80 80 82 242

Julie Kalina, Midland Hills
79 83 81 243

Jeannine Gibson, Tianna CC, Walker
82 81 81 244

Jan Calin, T & C
82 85 77 244

18-hole leader: Harris 72. 36-hole leader: Harris 146. Low 2nd R: 74 Harris, Finkelstein. Low 3rd R: 74 Klasse
1989 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB 
**CHAMPION: BARBARA FINKELSTEIN**


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Medalist: Kelli Ross, Northfield GC 74

Quarterfinals: 
- Krafka d. Karen Weiss, Bolstad-U. of M. 2 & 1
- Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC d. Lynda Otness, Bolstad-U. of M. 3 & 2
- Finkelstein d. Ross 1 up
- Nancy J. Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Kristin Furlong, Bolstad-U. of M. 6 & 5

Semifinals: 
- Krafka d. Nancy (Foss) Harris 4 & 2; Finkelstein d. Nancy J. Harris 2 & 1

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1989 ST. CLOUD CC  Par 75 (38-37) 
**CHAMPION: NANCY J. HARRIS**

| NANCY J. HARRIS, Bolstad-U. of M. | 76 | 71 | 78 | 225 |
| Kelly (Varty) Burley, Elk River CC | 77 | 77 | 74 | 228 |
| Pat Rogers, Meadowbrook | 74 | 76 | 79 | 229 |
| Julie Kalina, Edinburgh USA | 77 | 78 | 75 | 230 |
| Leigh Klass, Bolstad-U. of M. | 81 | 80 | 74 | 235 |
| Liza LaBelle, Golden Valley | 77 | 80 | 80 | 237 |
| Kelli Ross, Northfield GC | 79 | 75 | 86 | 240 |
| Kris Leighton, Austin CC | 85 | 78 | 78 | 241 |
| Ann Meyer, Bolstad-U. of M. | 85 | 73 | 83 | 241 |
| Barbara Finkelstein, Oak Ridge | 81 | 78 | 84 | 243 |
| Krista Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills | 79 | 79 | 85 | 243 |
| Jo-Ann Lindsay, Interlachen | 76 | 85 | 83 | 244 |

18-hole leader: Rogers 74. 36-hole leader: Harris 147. Low 2nd R: 71 Harris. Low 3rd R: 74 Burley, Klasse

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1990 MINNEAPOLIS GC 
**CHAMPION: NANCY J. HARRIS**

Final: 
- Nancy J. Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. d. Liza LaBelle, Golden Valley 3 & 2

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Medalist: Harris 74

Quarterfinals: 
- Barbara Finkelstein, Oak Ridge d. Anne Zahn, Hazeltine 3 & 2
- LaBelle d. Jo-Ann Lindsay, Interlachen 3 & 2
- Harris d. Kris Leighton, Austin CC 4 & 3
- Jan Calin, T & C d. Jodi Krafka, Oak Glen 3 & 1

Semifinals: 
- LaBelle d. Finkelstein 4 & 2; Harris d. Calin 4 & 3

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1990 WOODHILL  Par 75 (37-38) 
**CHAMPION: JODI KRAFKA**

| JODI KRAFKA, Oak Glen | 78 | 78 | 80 | 236 |
| Nancy J. Harris, Bolstad-U. of M. | 82 | 74 | 81 | 237 |
| Kelli Ross, Bolstad-U. of M. | 79 | 83 | 80 | 242 |
| Kimberly Dutelle, Northern Hills, Rochester | 82 | 80 | 81 | 243 |
| Kelly (Varty) Burley, Elk River CC | 80 | 83 | 82 | 245 |
| Julie Kalina, Columbia | 84 | 84 | 77 | 245 |
| Barbara Finkelstein, Oak Ridge | 85 | 77 | 85 | 247 |
| Laura Bleyhl, Elk River CC | 83 | 80 | 85 | 248 |
| Leigh Klasse, Meadowbrook | 85 | 80 | 84 | 249 |

18-hole leader: Kris Leighton, Austin CC 77. 36-hole leader: Harris, Krafka 156. Low 2nd R: 74 Harris. Low 3rd R: 77 Kalina
1991 HILLCREST CC

CHAMPION: JULIE KALINA

Final: Julie Kalina, Midland Hills d. Barbara Finkelstein, Oak Ridge 5 & 4

Par 435 444 543-36 453 554 354-38-74
Kalina 436 444 543-37 443 45x xxx
Finkelstein 536 445 553-40 463 65x xxx

Medalist: Sara Evens, Bolstad-U. of M. 73

Quarterfinals: Evens d. Liz Olson, Indian Hills 3 & 2
Finkelstein d. Liza LaBelle, Golden Valley 20 h.
Tammy Hildebrandt, Hastings CC d. Kris Leighton, Austin CC 2 & 1
Kalina d. Alissa Herron, Wayzata CC 3 & 2

Semifinals: Finkelstein d. Evens 1 up; Kalina d. Hildebrandt 2 & 1

1991 NORTH OAKS PAR 74 (38-36)

CHAMPION: KELLY (VARTY) BURLEY

KELLY (VARTY) BURLEY, Elk River CC 72 80 75 227
Nancy J. Harris, Hazeltine 78 75 78 231
Leigh Klasse, Meadowbrook 80 75 79 234
Laura Bleyhl, Elk River CC 79 79 76 234
Liza LaBelle, Golden Valley 76 81 83 240
Julie Kalina, Midland Hills 77 79 84 240
Jana Erdmann, Minikahda 81 78 82 241
Jo-Ann Lindsay, Interlachen 80 83 79 242
Kim Dutelie, Rochester G & CC 81 78 84 243
Jennifer Kaiser, Bolstad-U. of M. 81 82 81 244

18-hole leader: Burley 72. 36-hole leader: Burley 152. Low 2nd R: 75 Nancy J. Harris, Klasse.
Low 3rd R: 75 Burley

MWGA RECORDS ONLY
(*Won as Miss; others as Mrs.)

MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS
(Both Match and Stroke Play; †Playoff Winner)

5 Rosalyn Wisen: Match 1949, 1951-1952; Stroke 1952-1953
4 Mrs. Herman L. (Vera) Berg: Match 1948, 1950, 1956; Stroke 1945
3 Eleanor Lightner: Match †1915, 1916, 1920
3 Patty Berg: Match 1935-1936, 1938
3 Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller: Match * 1954, 1960; Stroke *1955

MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS
6 Mrs. Gertrude (Boothby) Dansingburg 1939-1941 (match and stroke play each year)
5 Nancy J. Harris: Stroke 1983; Both Match and Stroke 1984-1985
4 Rosalyn Wisen: Match 1951-1952; Stroke 1952-1953
4 Mrs. Gertrude (Boothby) Dansingburg: Match *1928, *1929, *1930, 1931

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MATCH PLAY  
(*Won as Miss; others as Mrs.; †Playoff Winner)

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36-hole qualifying: 147 Mrs. Gertrude (Boothby) Dansingburg 1941; 159 Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer 1954

†Also low 18-hole qualifying score

### HIGH MEDALIST SCORE

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MWGA RECORDS ONLY

LONGEST FINAL MATCH
Scheduled 36 holes: 38 holes, Gertrude Boothby d. Mrs. L. W. Korfhage 1925; 37 holes, Mrs. Ralph W. Little d. Eleanor Lightner 1926

LONGEST EXTRA-HOLE MATCH
26 holes, Betty Swanson d. Mrs. Howard Dahleen, quarterfinals 1961

MOST ONE-SIDED FINAL (36 holes)
10 & 9 Gertrude Boothby d. Patricia Stephenson 1930; Patty Berg d. Bea Barrett 1938
10 & 8 Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum d. Bernadine Rosenthal 1947
9 & 8 Mrs. Gertrude (Boothby) Dansingburg d. Bea Barrett 1940; Mrs. Herman L. (Vera) Berg d. Rosalyn Wisen 1948
9 & 7 Mrs. Gertrude (Boothby) Dansingburg d. Mrs. James R. Arneill, Jr. 1931

MOST ONE-SIDED FINAL (18 holes)

MOST ONE-SIDED MATCH
Scheduled 36 holes: See 10 & 9 above, Most One-Sided Final (36 holes)
Scheduled 18 holes: 10 & 8 Edith Kierland d. Mrs. R. E. Richardson 1st R 1938

STROKE PLAY
(“Won as Miss; others as Mrs. †Playoff Winner)

MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS
3 Mrs. Gertrude (Boothby) Dansingburg 1939-1941

MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS

MOST TIMES RUNNER-UP

LOW TOURNAMENT SCORE
212 Lisa Kluver 1982; 218 Mrs. Anne Zahn 1981; 221 Marilyn Lovander, Kris Hanson 1981 (runners-up); Nancy J. Harris 1988

HIGHEST WINNING SCORE
267 Bernadine Rosenthal 1946; 262 Mrs. Herman L. (Vera) Berg 1948; 259 Mrs. Bev (Barrett) Altmeyer 1950; 257 Rosalyn Wisen 1952

HIGHEST WINNING MARGIN

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MWGA RECORDS ONLY

LOW FIRST ROUND
70  Lisa Kluver 1982; 71 Mrs. Anne Zahn 1981; 72 Joan Garvin 1974; Mrs. Anne Zahn 1982; Kelly Varty, Julie Gumlia 1979; Nancy J. Harris 1988

LOW SECOND ROUND

LOW THIRD ROUND
@69  Kris Hanson 1981; 71 Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz 1974; Mrs. Anne Zahn 1981; 72 Jeannine Gibson 1986. @Record 18-hole score

LOW 18-HOLE LEADERS
(See Low First Round)

LOW 36-HOLE LEADERS

LOW FINAL 36 HOLES

MINNESOTA JUNIOR GIRLS' STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
(CHAMPION, TOURNAMENT SITE IN CAPITAL LETTERS)

1939  JANE GOODSILL, T & C d. Rinda Barrett, Lafayette 3 & 1
       Medalist: Goodsill 85
       TOWN & COUNTRY
1940  EILEEN QUINLAN, Como d. Jane Humiston, Worthington CC 3 & 2
       Medalist: Quinlan 93
       INTERLACHEN
1941-1947  NO TOURNAMENTS
1948  PAT HICKEY, T & C; Nancy Brown, Southview (No scores available)
       TOWN & COUNTRY
1949  JOAN SEIDL, Edina 100; Nancy Brown, Southview 109
       SOMERSET
1950  JOAN SEIDL, Edina 102; Casha Stevens, Edina 104
       INTERLACHEN
1951  NANCY BROWN, Southview 108; Joan Seidl, Edina 104
       EDINA CC
1952  NANCY GORMAN, Winona CC 96; Barbara Fesenmaier, New Ulm CC 97
       UNIVERSITY (1953-1960 inclusive)
1953  KATHY REICHERT, Rochester G & CC 84; Nancy Brown,
       Twin City CC 85
1954  KATHY REICHERT, Rochester G & CC 79; Nancy Brown, Twin City CC 89
1955  SHARON GREIVIG, Gross 94; Judy Hazlett, Interlachen 96
1956  KATHY REICHERT, Rochester G & CC 75; Joan Churchill, Cloquet CC 88
1957  CAROLE PUSHING, Olivia CC 82; Joan Churchill, Cloquet CC 86
1958  DARLENE ANDERSON, Meadowbrook 84; Karla Heckrich, Hiawatha 91
1959  DARLENE ANDERSON, Meadowbrook 84; Leslie Corrigan, Minakahda; Nancy Lewis, St. Cloud CC 93
1960  BARBARA HEGG, Worthington CC 92; Susan Barle, Pokagama CC, Grand Rapids 93
1961  LYNN ESAU, Soldiers Field, Rochester 79; Nicki Nordstrom, Meadowbrook; Candace "Candy" Michaeloff, Midland Hills; Kris Gilbertson, Stillwater CC 82
1962  LYNN ESAU, Soldiers Field, Rochester 150 (73-77); Nicki Nordstrom, Meadowbrook 153 (76-77)
1963  KRIS GILBERTSON, Stillwater CC 151 (75-76); Candace "Candy" Michaeloff, Gross 152 (73-79)
1964  PAMELA "PAM" MICHAELOFF, Gross 168 (84-84); Kris Gilbertson, Stillwater CC 170 (81-89)
1965  KRIS GILBERTSON, Stillwater CC 157 (83-74); Candace "Candy" Michaeloff, Gross 162 (77-85)

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MINNESOTA JUNIOR GIRLS’ STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

1966 CANDACE “CANDY” MICHAELLOFF, Columbia 155 (80-75); Nancy May, Bemidji T & CC 159 (82-77) STILLWATER CC
1967 CANDACE “CANDY” MICHAELLOFF, Columbia 143 (71-72); Nancy May, Bemidji T & CC 78-76); Linda Welchlin, Interlaken GC, Fairmont 77-77 154. TDefeated Welchlin in sudden death playoff for second place, par four first hole LAFAYETTE
1968 LINDA WELCHLIN, Interlaken GC, Fairmont 174 (89-85); Nancy May, Bemidji T & CC 176 (83-93) ST. CLOUD CC
1969 LINDA WELCHLIN, Interlaken GC, Fairmont 165 (85-80); Sally May, St. Cloud CC 170 (86-84) UNIVERSITY
1970 BARBARA KUHLMANN, Montevideo CC 165 (84-81); Becky Pearson, North Branch 169 (85-84); Julie Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston 171 (85-86) UNIVERSITY
1971 JULIE GUMLIA, Bemidji T & CC 149 (76-73); Becky Pearson, North Branch 152 (77-75); Joan Nesset, Braemar 155 (76-79) LOST SPUR
1972 JOAN NESSET, Hazeltine 159 (78-81); Julie Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston 164 (85-79); Ann Thies, Buffalo Heights 169 (83-86) TIANNA CC, WALKER
1973 BECKY PEARSON, North Branch 149 (75-74); Joan Nesset, Hazeltine 151 (73-78); Julie Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston 152 (75-77) FOREST HILLS CC
1974 BECKY PEARSON, North Branch 149 (75-74); Julie Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC 158 (81-77); Joan Nesset, Hazeltine 160 (81-79) MANKATO GC
1975 JULIE GUMLIA, Bemidji T & CC 156 (79-76); Kathy Williams, Valley High CC, LaCrescent 160 (78-82); Margaret “Peggy” Kirsch, Ridgeview, Duluth 162 (82-80); Jane Jensen, Crow Greens, Buffalo 166 (84-82); Kris Elton, Alexandria GC 156 (80-82); Roxy Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC 163 (83-80); Kelly Varty, Elk River CC 171 (85-86)
1976 KELLY VARTY, Elk River CC 155 (77-78); Kris Elton, Alexandria GC 167 (84-83); Lisa Kluver, Alexandria GC 167 (88-79); Kris Hanson, Granite Falls GC 168 (81-87); Randi Olson, Hazeltine 170 (86-84); Lorrie Werness, Edina CC 170 (84-86); Susan Davis, Bunker Hills 171 (86-85) INDIN HILLS GC
1977 KATHY WILLIAMS, Valley High CC, Houston 153 (76-77); Kelly Varty, Elk River CC 157 (79-78); Roxy Gumlia, Olympic Hills 159 (82-77); Kris Hanson, Granite Falls GC 160 (80-80); Kris Elton, Alexandria GC 161 (80-81)
1978 TELLY SKALICKY, Albany GC 161 (78-83); Susan Davis, Bunker Hills 161 (85-76); Kelly Varty, Elk River CC 161 (82-79); Lisa Kluver, Alexandria GC 161 (79-82); Kathy Williams, Valley High CC, Houston 163 (80-83); Debby Derham, Dellwood 163 (84-79); Kris Hanson, Alexandria GC 167 (85-82). TDefeated Davis, Varty, Kluver in prescribed 3-hole playoff. Par 4-4-3. Skalicky 4-3-3--10; Davis 4-4-3--11; Varty 4-4-4--12; Kluver 4-7-4--15 DELLWOOD HILLS GC
1979 TJOHY ROSENTHAL, Golden Valley 152 (75-77); Debby Derham, Dellwood 152 (80-72); Kris Hanson, Alexandria GC 154 (77-77); Susan Davis, Bunker Hills 156 (79-77). Defeated Derham in prescribed 3-hole playoff. Par 4-4-5. Rosenthal 4-3-5--12; Derham 4-4-5--13. FARIBAULT G & CC
1980 TJOHY ROSENTHAL, Golden Valley 152 (70-69); Kris Hanson, Alexandria GC 139 (72-67); Nancy Harris, Oakcrest, Roseau 149 (73-76); Lisa Christie, Northfield GC 154 (79-75); Mary Pelowski, International Falls CC, International Falls 154 (78-76); Terri Carneal, Interlachen 154 (76-78). TDefeated Hanson in prescribed 3-hole playoff. Par 4-5-4. After the two tied in the first playoff, Rosenthal scored 3-4-3-10; Hanson 4-5-5--14 NORTHFIELD GC
1981 JOHY ROSENTHAL, Golden Valley 145 (71-74); Terri Carneal, Interlachen 159 (84-75); Julie Kaline, Midland Hills 159 (78-81); Sheila Peterson, Milaca GC 160 (80-80); Mary Pelowski, International Falls CC 164 (82-82); Ann Wellenstein, Albany GC 165 (81-84); Lynda Ommes, Fosston GC 165 (91-84) ALEXANDRIA LGCC
1982 SHEILA PETERSON, Milaca GC 151 (75-76); Dee Forsberg, Fountain Valley, Farmington 158 (79-79); Ann Wellenstein, Albany GC 160 (82-78); Terri Carneal, Interlachen 161 (82-79); Julie Hennessy, Winona CC 166 (84-82) MENDAKOTA CC
MINNESOTA JUNIOR GIRLS' STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

1983 DEE FORSBERG, Fountain Valley, Farmington 154 (77-77); Terri Carneal, Interlachen 158 (79-79); Ann Meyer, Sauk Centre CC 160 (81-79); Michelle Ewald, Braemar 160 (81-79); Mary Kuhlmann, Montevideo CC 162 (78-84); Brenda Sanders, Cottonwood CC 162 (80-82); Julie Hennessy, Lewiston CC 164 (77-87); Lynn Anderson, Interlachen 164 (85-79); Denise DeBrito, Rich Spring GC, Cold Spring 164 (85-79)

1984 LYNDA OTNESS, Fosston GC 148 (74-74); Barbara Nickles, Northfield GC 154 (79-75); Michelle Ewald, Braemar 154 (81-73); Kate Hughes, Dollowood 156 (80-76); Jodi Kraftka, Alexandria GC (80-79); Lisa LaBelle, Golden Valley 161 (80-81); Jenny Ewald, Braemar 162 (84-78); Kelli Ross, Valleywood 165 (80-85); Beth Magnuson, Willmar GC 165 (84-81); Jenny Hyslop, Pebble Lake, Fergus Falls 165 (81-84)

1985 CHRISTINE LAGOW, Edina CC 155 (78-77); Kate Hughes, Dollowood 156 (74-84); Jeannine Gibson, Tianna CC, Walker 163 (79-84)

1986 LIZA LaBELLE, Golden Valley 155 (80-75); Beth Magnuson, Willmar GC 158 (78-80); Jeannine Gibson, Tianna CC, Walker 162 (82-80); Kris Leighton, Austin CC 164 (81-83); Krista Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 165 (81-84); Sarah Elton, Brackett's Crossing 166 (87-79); Chris Wollack, Enger Park, Duluth 168 (84-84); Christine Lagow, Edina CC 170 (84-86); Ann Forrest, Interlachen 172 (86-86); Wendy Bigler, Bunker Hills 178 (88-90)

1987 CHRIS WOLLACK, Cloquet CC 163 (82-81); Sarah Elton, Brackett's Crossing 163 (79-84); Allison Macius, Farmer's G & HC, Sanborn 163 (84-79); Jana Erdmann, Lewiston CC 164 (83-81); Wendy Bigler, Bunker Hills 164 (83-81); Holly Duncan, Lake City CC 165 (84-81). Defeated Elton, Macius in sudden death playoff with a par five on the first extra hole; Elton, Macius 6

1988 KRISTA REUTERFELDT, Bunker Hills 152 (74-78); Kris Leighton, Austin CC 154 (77-77); Laura Paulisch, Stillwater CC 156 (76-80); Alissa Herron, Wayzata CC 158 (80-78); Traci Johnson, Bolstad-U. of M. 159 (79-80); Chris Wollack, Cloquet CC 160 (79-81); Holly Duncan, Lake City CC 161 (78-83)

1989 KIMBERLY DUTEILLE, Rochester G & CC 159 (79-80); Laura Bleyhl, Elk River CC 162 (81-81); Wendy Bigler, Bunker Hills 163 (80-83); Tricia Wollack, Cloquet CC 166 (81-85); Alissa Herron, Wayzata CC 167 (84-83); Karen Bromberg, Rum River GC, Princeton 167 (85-82)

1990 ALISSA HERRON, Wayzata CC 149 (75-74); Laura Bleyhl, Elk River CC 150 (75-75); Kristi Rodberg, New Prague GC 154 (77-77); Holly Duncan, Lake City CC 159 (79-80); Nikki Ross, Faribault G & CC 160 (80-80); Kajiya Lund, Pine City CC 160 (78-82); Julie Melby, Alexandria GC 162 (81-81); Tricia Wollack, Cloquet CC 163 (80-83); Jenny Kaiser, Rich Acres 164 (76-88); Jenny Nelms, North Oaks 166 (80-86)

1991 AMY OSMUNDSON, Litchfield GC 161 (82-79); Mary Vaigrt, Miss. National, Red Wing 162 (82-80); Kris Lindstrom, Rich Acres 163 (85-78); Julie Melby, Alexandria GC 164 (83-81); Amy Schmiesing, Little Crow, Spicer 168 (87-81); Candy Schneekloth, Long Prairie CC 170 (92-78); Cathy Lindblad, Willmar GC 170 (83-87); Jenny Ellefson, Winona CC 170 (85-85); Angie Carlin, Fosston GC 171 (89-82); Joy Johnson, Little Falls CC 172 (82-90); Jenny Tollette, Bunker Hills 172 (84-88)

NEW ULM CC

1984 LAKESIDE

1985 ROCHESTER G & CC

1986 RIDGEVIEW CC, Duluth

1987 ISLAND VIEW CC

1988 NEW PRAGUE GC

1989 ALEXANDRIA GC

1990 WILLMAR GC

1991 NORTHFIELD GC
MINNESOTA SENIOR WOMEN'S STATE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Inaugurated 1976 and conducted by the Minnesota Women's Golf Association. Open to all Minnesota women amateur players who will have reached their 50th birthday and who have certified handicaps, the limits being set by the MWGA. Prior to 1976 the tournament was called the MWGA Senior Championship and was played as a "Senior Flight" during the MWGA 54-hole Stroke Play Championship (became Minnesota Women's State Amateur Championship 1972). Contested at 54 holes 1971-1975, thereafter 36 holes.

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1971 MARIE ELLIOT, Golden Valley 274 (89-92-93); Kay Moos, Woodhill 275 (92-93-90); Cora Granning, Golden Valley 292 (93-98-101); Ginny Morrill, Hazeltine 292 (93-102-97); Betty Simons, Interlachen 292 (94-102-96); Emily Anderson, Minnetonka CC 295 (97-101-97); Harriet Hatcher, Golden Valley 296 (101-96-99)

1972 †SUE CRANE, Hillcrest 266 (93-87-86); Kay Moos, Woodhill 266 (86-93-87); Millie Bolstad, University 282 (95-89-98); †Crane defeated Moos in sudden death playoff on sixth extra hole. No other 54-hole scores available. Low net winners: Mrs. Bolstad 225; Mrs. C. F. Chambers, Austin CC 233; Mrs. Vernon Krejci, Owatonna CC 233

1973 †SUE CRANE, Hillcrest 282 (90-96-96); Kay Moos, Woodhill 282 (81-94-97); Alice Moore, Minnesota Valley 282 (86-93-93); Ruth Stanley, Meadowbrook 284 (96-97-91); Norma Lick, T & C 284 (94-91-99); †Defeated Moos and Moore in sudden death playoff, Moos taking second, Moore third

1974 BETTY SIMONS, Interlachen 271 (94-89-88); Ethel Wigersma, Worthington CC 280 (91-93-96); Doll Crepeau, Southview 283 (96-93-94)

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1975 MARGARET (BARRY) MONAHAN, University 267 (86-93-88); Ruth Stanley, Meadowbrook 274 (92-93-89); Ellie Motter, White Bear YC 277 (89-91-97); Ellie Freeburg, Owatonna CC 279 (94-89-96); Ruth Olson, Hazeltine 279 (95-93-95); Sue Crane, Hillcrest 281 (93-93-95); Patty Tenney, Woodhill 288 (100-95-93); Betty Simons, Interlachen 288 (93-102-93)

1976 MAUREEN JODELL, Meadowbrook 171 (85-86); Margaret (Barry) Monahan, University 172 (88-84); Ruth Stanley, Meadowbrook 173 (90-83); Ellie Motter, White Bear YC 174 (87-87); Rosemary Castor, MGC 176 (87-89); Ethel Lee, Minnetonka CC 178 (87-91); Norma Haney, Albert Lea CC 183 (91-92); Ardis Nelson, Phekagama, Grand Rapids 184 (95-89)

1977 Scheduled 36 holes. Called after 18 holes. Rain the first day made the course unplayable the second day

MAUREEN JODELL, Meadowbrook 83; Vi Werner, Oak Ridge 84; Ruth Stanley, Meadowbrook 85; Margaret (Barry) Monahan, University 86; Ginny Morrill, Hazeltine 87; Ethel Lee, Minnetonka CC 88; Sue Crane, Hillcrest 89; Eloise Kleinman, MGC 89; Babbie Pierson, Somerset 92; Vel Moen, Austin CC 93; Rosemary Castor, MGC 93; Betty Mammel, Edina CC 94; Ruth Olson, Hazeltine 95; Jean Lindell, Southview 98

1978 LOIS HANSKE, Braemar 171 (89-82); Ruth Stanley, Meadowbrook 180 (89-91); Vel Moen, Austin CC 180 (82-88); Mary Morrison, Woodhill 181 (92-89); Doris Olson, Albert Lee CC 181 (90-91); Ethel Lee, Minnetonka CC 182 (93-89); Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 183 (86-97); Jean Lindell, Southview 183 (91-92); Ruth Olson, Hazeltine 184 (88-96); Margaret (Barry) Monahan, University 184 (92-92)

1979 BETTY SWANSON, White Bear YC 85; Sue Crane, Hillcrest 86. Opening round rained out before half of the field had finished. Second round cancelled. No other scores reported

1980 †ETHEL LEE, Minnetonka CC 172 (80-92); Virginia Dick, Olympic Hills 172 (84-89); Lois Hanske, Braemar 173 (85-88); Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 177 (87-90); Jean Lindell, Southview 177 (87-90); Vel Moen, Austin CC 180 (88-92); Alice Moore, Hazeltine 182 (91-91); Shirley Nelson, Northfield GC 188 (90-98); Gabe Cyr, Hastings CC 189 (94-95). †Prescribed 3-hole playoff. Par 4-5-3 (#10, #11, #12). Lee 4-6-3−13; Dick 5-6-3−14

1981 †BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM, Stillwater CC 186 (83-83); Nancy MacGibbon, University 166 (86-80); Virginia Dick, Olympic Hills 169 (83-86); Ethel Lee, Meadowbrook 174 (88-86); Norma Quinn, North Oaks 175 (88-87); Lois Hanske, Braemar 175 (88-87); Sue Benjamin, Oak Ridge 176 (86-80); Mary Quinn, Minnetonka CC 176 (90-86); Vel Moen, Austin CC 178 (89-89); Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 179 (88-91); Louise Steiner, Midland Hills 181 (88-93); Doris Olson, Albert Lee CC 182 (89-93); Audrey Kuhn, University 182 (89-93); Marcella Baglien, Meadowbrook 182 (90-92). †Prescribed 3-hole playoff. Par 4-4-5. Vanstrum 5-4-5−14; MacGibbon 6-4-6−16

1982 JAN CALIN, T & C 159 (78-81); Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 160 (78-82); Jody Gumlia, Olympic Hills 160 (79-81); Lois Hanske, Meadowbrook 170 (84-86); Virginia Dick, Minnetonka CC 171 (81-90); Mary Quinn, Minnetonka CC 171 (87-84); Jean Lindell, Southview 173 (85-88); Nonnie Crist, Hastings CC 178 (88-90); Margaret (Barry) Monahan, University 182 (89-93); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 184 (87-97); Millie Bolstad, Hazeltine 184 (89-95)

1983 BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM, Stillwater CC 163 (79-84); Jan Calin, T & C 164 (75-89); Nancy MacGibbon, Bolstad-U. of M. 166 (84-82); Virginia Dick, Minnetonka CC 172 (88-84); Jody Gumlia, Olympic Hills 175 (89-86); Mary Quinn, Minnetonka CC 180 (88-92); Vel Moen, Austin CC 181 (93-88); Lois Hanske, Braemar 183 (90-93); Jean Lindell, Southview 186 (89-97); Bea (Barrett) Altemeyer, Lafayette 189 (97-92)

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1991 JAN CALIN, T & C 147 (78-69); Mary Quinn, Mendakota 163 (80-83); Bev Vanstrum Stillwater CC 165 (84-81); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 166 (84-82); Vel Moen, Austin CC 171 (85-86); Nonnie Crist, Hastings CC 174 (86-88); Lois Hanske, MGC 175 (89-86); Jeanne Glenn, Wayzata CC 178 (89-89); Ruth Clausen, Indian Hills 180 (92-88); Marcelle Baglien, Meadowbrook 181 (90-91); Pat Lindgren, Golden Valley 181 (93-88); Norma Quinn, North Oaks 182 (92-90); Ruth Olson, Hazeltine 182 (91-91); Doreen Rosenthal, Golden Valley 182 (80-92); Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 184 (92-92); Doris Olson, Albert Lea CC 187 (89-88); Ellie Motter, Somerset 189 (93-96)

1989 CAROL ELLIS, Bolstad-U. of M. 155 (78-79); Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater CC 154 (71-83); Nancy MacGibbon, Bolstad-U. of M. 160 (78-82); Jan Calin, T & C 161 (78-83); Mary Quinn, Mendakota 167 (81-86); Jody Gumlia, Olympic Hills 167 (85-82); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 168 (84-84); Lois Hanske, MGC 173 (88-85); Jean Lindell, Southview 174 (85-89); Nonnie Crist, Hastings CC 175 (88-87); Carol Swenson, Hazeltine 176 (88-88); Ruth Olson, Hazeltine 176 (91-85); Theresa LaVaque, Midland Hills 179 (88-91); Vel Moen, Austin CC 180 (90-90); Karen Schreiner, Midland Hills 182 (86-96)

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1986 BEV (GAMMON) VANSTRUM, Stillwater CC 167 (84-83); Nancy MacGibbon, Bolstad-U. of M. 160 (78-82); Jan Calin, T & C 161 (78-83); Mary Quinn, Mendakota 167 (81-86); Jody Gumlia, Olympic Hills 167 (85-82); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 168 (84-84); Lois Hanske, MGC 173 (88-85); Jean Lindell, Southview 174 (85-89); Nonnie Crist, Hastings CC 175 (88-87); Carol Swenson, Hazeltine 176 (88-88); Ruth Olson, Hazeltine 176 (91-85); Theresa LaVaque, Midland Hills 179 (88-91); Vel Moen, Austin CC 180 (90-90); Karen Schreiner, Midland Hills 182 (86-96)

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MINNESOTA WOMEN'S STATE AMATEUR FOUR-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

†Playoff Winner

1972  STILLWATER CC
†JOAN GARVIN-PAT STRINGER, MGC 147 (73-74); Jody Gumlia-Julie Gumlia, Minakwa CC, Crookston 147 (75-72); Bev Vanstrum-Pat Giebler, Stillwater CC 150 (75-75). †Playoff: Par 4. Garvin-Stringer 3; Gumlia-Gumlia 4

1973  KELLER GC (Tournament rain-shortened to 18 holes)
JODY GUMLIA-JULIE GUMLIA, Minakwa CC, Crookston 72; Bev Vanstrum-Nancy (May) Gjerde, Keller 74; Betty Swanson-Ellie Motter, White Bear YC 74; Joan Garvin-Pat Stringer, MGC 79

1974  FOREST HILLS GC, Forest Lake
JODY GUMLIA-JULIE GUMLIA, Minakwa CC, Crookston 145 (73-72); Joan Garvin-Pat Stringer, MGC 147 (74-73); Joan Nesset-Randi Olson, Hazeltine 152 (74-78); Betty Swanson-Ellie Motter, White Bear YC 154 (79-75); Margo Anderson-Jan Erickson, Austin CC 154 (81-73)

1975  HASTINGS CC
JAN CALIN-CYNTHIA RIHM, T & C 147 (76-73); Bev Vanstrum-Nancy (May) Gjerde, Keller 151 (73-78); Joan Garvin-Pat Stringer, MGC 152 (76-76); Maureen Jodell-Kay McMahon, Meadowbrook 154 (78-76); Jody Gumlia-Julie Gumlia, Bemidji T & CC 158 (81-77); Betty Swanson-Dorothy Sanborn, White Bear YC 152 (77-75). †Playoff: Par 4-5. Calin-Rihm 4-4; Lang-May 4-5

1976  HILLCREST CC
†JAN CALIN-CYNTHIA RIHM, T & C 147 (72-75); Sheila Lang-Sally May, St. Cloud CC 147 (71-76); Joan Garvin-Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 148 (75-73); Nancy MacGibbon-Kris Elton, Alexandria GC 151 (77-74); Jody Gumlia-Julie Gumlia, Olympic Hills 152 (74-78); Betty Swanson-Dorothy Sanborn, White Bear YC 152 (77-75). †Playoff: Par 4-5. Calin-Rihm 4-4; Lang-May 4-5

1977  DELLWOOD HILLS GC (Tournament rain-shortened to 18 holes)
†JAN CALIN-CYNTHIA RIHM, T & C 74; Joan Garvin-Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 74; Julie Gumlia-Roxy Gumlia, Olympic Hills 75; Lisa Kluver-Kris Hanson, Alexandria GC 75; Sally May-Evie Stuart, Dellwood 76; Barb Arrell-Randy Glasmann, Bunker Hills 79; Susan Davis-Anna Anderson, Bunker Hills 79. †Playoff: Par 4. Calin-Rihm 4-4; Garvin-Harris 5

1978  MAJESTIC OAKS GC
LISA KLUVER-KRIS HANSON, Alexandria GC 142 (71-71); Joan Garvin-Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 149 (76-73); Doris Killian-Kathie Grulkowski, Winona CC 149 (72-77); Betsy (Croonquist) Setitz-Bea Passolt, Interlachen 152 (77-75); Jo-Ann Lindsay-Roxy Gumlia, Olympic Hills 154 (75-79); Jody Christensen-Margaret (Barry) Monahan, University 155 (80-75); Jody Gumlia-Julie Gumlia, Olympic Hills 155 (79-76); Bev Vanstrum-Pat Giebler, Stillwater CC 156 (79-77); Susan Ringer-Kim Nalen, Woodhill 156 (80-76)

1979  ALEXANDRIA GC (Tournament rain-shortened to 18 holes)
LISA KLUVER-KRIS HANSON, Alexandria GC 71; Bev Vanstrum-Debbi Derham, Keller 75; Betsy (Croonquist) Setitz-Bea Passolt, Interlachen 75; Margo Anderson-Jan Erickson, Austin CC 76; Nancy MacGibbon-Jody Christensen, University 77; Roxy Gumlia-Julie Sprau, Olympic Hills 77; Jan Calin-Marsha Ritt, T & C 77; Sally May-Ann Theis, St. Cloud CC 77; Jody Gumlia-Julie Gumlia, Olympic Hills 79; Kris Elton-Karna Johnson, Alexandria GC 80; Joan Garvin-Pat Stringer, MGC 82

1980  WOODHILL CC
NANCY HAY-AMY PETERSON, North Oaks 155 (80-75); Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt-Barb Arrell, Bunker Hills 156 (76-80); Doreen Rosenthal-Jody Rosenthal, Golden Valley 158 (78-80); Anne Zahn-Lenore Feldman, Rolling Green 159 (79-80); Jan Calin-Marsha Ritt, T & C 160 (79-81); Jeanne Arth-Julie Lenertz, Southview 160 (75-85)
1981 CROW RIVER CC, Hutchinson
LISA KLUVER-KRIS HANSON, Alexandria GC 141 (68-73); Terri Carneal-Dolly O’Heron, Interlachen 150 (76-74); Nancy (Foss) Harris-Jane Kleinman, MGC 151 (76-75); Doreen Rosenthal-Jody Rosenthal, Golden Valley 151 (76-75); Dorothy Sprau-Julie Sprau, Olympic Hills 154 (79-75)

1982 UNIVERSITY GC
†ANNE ZAHN-ETHEL LEE, Minnetonka CC 148 (73-75); Joan Garvin-Cherie Doyle, MGC 148 (76-72); Debby Derham-Mary Stratford, Dellwood 149 (77-72); Dee Forsberg-Lynda Otness, Fountain Valley, Farmington 152 (76-76); Bev Vanstrum-Pat Giebler, Stillwater CC 153 (73-80); Ann Brilley-Bev Fink, Hollydale 153 (77-76).†Playoff: Par 4. Zahn-Lee 3; Garvin-Doyle 4

1983 SOMERSET CC
ANNE ZAHN-ETHEL LEE, Minnetonka CC 148 (76-74); Debby Derham-Mary Stratford, Dellwood 152 (77-75); Jeanne Arth-Julie Lenertz, Southview 155 (76-79); Jan Calin-Cynthia Rihm, T & C 156 (79-76); Bev Vanstrum-Pat Giebler, Stillwater CC 156 (80-80)

1984 STILLWATER CC
NANCY J. HARRIS-MONICA HILGER, Bolstad-U. of M. 146 (71-75); Jan Calin-Cynthia Rihm, T & C 147 (74-73); Dee Forsberg-Lynda Otness, Bolstad-U. of M. 146 (74-72); Anne Zahn-Jan Mahoney, Hazeltine 150 (76-74); Kate Hughes-Karen Weiss, Bolstad-U. of M. 150 (75-75); Sue Rettinger-Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 153 (76-77)

1985 FOREST HILLS GC, Forest Lake
NANCY J. HARRIS-JULIE HENNESSY, Bolstad-U. of M. 147 (74-73); Jan Calin-Cynthia Rihm, T & C 146 (74-72); Betsy Battles-Betty Swanson, White Bear YC 146 (72-74); Sarah Johnson-Robin Benson, Burl 149 (73-76); Robin Wright-Jodi Krafka, Bolstad-U. of M. 149 (76-73)

1986 MINNETONKA CC
JULIE HENNESSY-ANN MEYER, Bolstad-U. of M. 142 (70-72); Jo-Ann Lindsay-Pat Cooper, Hazeltine 144 (74-70); Dee Forsberg-Lynda Otness, Bolstad-U. of M. 146 (74-72); Anne Zahn-Jan Mahoney, Hazeltine 150 (76-74); Kate Hughes-Karen Weiss, Bolstad-U. of M. 150 (75-75); Sue Rettinger-Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 153 (76-77)

1987 MINIKAHDA CLUB
JULIE HENNESSY-JENNIFER GODGREY, Bolstad-U. of M. 147 (74-73); Anne Zahn-Jan Mahoney, Hazeltine 153 (77-76); Jan Calin-Cynthia Rihm, T & C 154 (78-76); Carol Ellis-Nancy MacGibbon, Bolstad-U. of M. 154 (75-79); Jo-Ann Lindsay-Kaethe Anderson, Interlachen 156 (76-80); Jody Gumlia-Patty Newell, Olympic Hills 157 (80-77)

1988 MINNESOTA VALLEY CC
KATE HUGHES-KAREN WEISS, Bolstad-U. of M. 140 (70-70); Anne Zahn-Jan Mahoney, Hazeltine 150 (75-75); Bev Vanstrum-Laura Paulisch, Stillwater CC 153 (75-78); Jan Calin-Cynthia Rihm, T & C 154 (76-79); Nancy (Foss) Harris-Joan Churchill, MGC 154 (75-79); Stacey Geiser-Jenny Nelms, North Oaks 155 (77-78); Elaine Kalina-Julie Kalina, Midland Hills 156 (78-77); Diane Schultz-Jane Mackenzie, Hazeltine 155 (80-75)

1989 LeSUEUR CC
KATE HUGHES-KAREN WEISS, Bolstad-U. of M. 131 (63-68); Nancy J. Harris-Ann Meyer, Bolstad-U. of M. 135 (66-69); Kelly Burley-Laura Bleyhl, Elk River CC 140 (72-68); Jo-Ann Lindsay-Pat Cooper. LeSueur CC 141 (70-71); Lynda Otness-Lisa Henson, Foston GC 143 (73-70); Krista Reuterfeldt-Nicki Reuterfeldt 143 (75-68); Chris Geer-Ann Forrest, Interlachen 147 (75-72); Nancy (Foss) Harris-Joan Churchill, MGC 148 (76-72)

1990 HA ZELTINE NATIONAL GC
KATE HUGHES-KAREN WEISS, Bolstad-U. of M. 136 (68-68); Nancy J. Harris-Kelli Ross, Bolstad-U. of M. 140 (70-70); Kelly Burley-Laura Bleyhl, Elk River CC 140 (72-68); Jo-Ann Lindsay-Pat Cooper. LeSueur CC 141 (70-71); Lynda Otness-Lisa Henson, Foston GC 143 (73-70); Krista Reuterfeldt-Nicki Reuterfeldt 143 (75-68); Chris Geer-Ann Forrest, Interlachen 147 (75-72); Nancy (Foss) Harris-Joan Churchill, MGC 148 (76-72)

1991 NORTHLAND CC, Duluth
KELLY (VARTY) BURLEY-LAURA BLEYHL, Elk River CC 146 (71-75); Julie Kalina-Bev Vanstrum, Oak Glen 147 (75-72); Leigh Klasse-Pat Rogers, Meadowbrook 153 (75-78); Jo-Ann Lindsay-Pat Cooper, LeSueur CC 154 (76-78)

1992 NORTHLAND CC, Duluth
KELLY BURLEY-LAURA BLEYHL, Elk River CC 146 (71-75); Julie Kalina-Bev Vanstrum, Oak Glen 150 (77-73); Nancy J. Harris-Sally McConnville, Hazeltine 150 (75-75); Alissa Herron-Catherine Oberhauser, Wayzata CC 152 (76-76); Jan Calin-Joan Shapiro, T & C 155 (79-78); Nancy (Foss) Harris-Joan Churchill, MGC 158 (81-77); Susan Moline-Cindy Johnson, Northland 158 (78-80)

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### WOMEN’S PUBLIC GOLF RECORDS

**MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS:** 4 Mrs. Gloria (Bjork) Brandsness 1950 and 1952 (Bjork); 1953 and 1956 (Brandsness); Dawn Ginnaty 1983-1986; 3 Darlene Anderson 1959-1960, 1962; Mrs. Pamela “Pam” (Michaeloff) Barry 1968 (Michaeloff), 1970 and 1972 (Barry); Randy Glasmann 1973, 1976-1977; Mrs. Kelly (Varty) Burley 1979-1980 (Varty); 1990 (Burley)

**MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS:** 4 Dawn Ginnaty 1983-1986; 2 (See repeat champions in preceding listing)


**HIGHEST WINNING SCORE:** 178 Mrs. Gloria (Bjork) Brandsness 1956; 175 Mrs. Lorraine (Fischer) McManus 1949

**HIGHEST WINNING MARGIN:** 15 Rosalyn Wisen 1955; 12 Mrs. Gloria (Bjork) Brandsness 1956; Hazel Leland 1957; 11 Lynn Esau 1965; 10 Mrs. Gloria (Bjork) Brandsness 1953; Darlene Anderson 1968; Dawn Ginnaty 1985

**LOW FIRST ROUND:** 70 Dee Forsberg 1984; 71 Kelly Varty 1979; 73 Mrs. Gloria (Bjork) Brandsness 1952; Candace “Candy” Michaeloff 1967; Susan Davis 1978; Dawn Ginnaty 1984; Barb Arrell 1988; Mrs. Kelly (Varty) Burley 1990


**MOST TIMES MEDALIST:** 4 Mrs. Gloria (Bjork) Brandsness 1950 and 1952 (Bjork); 1953 and 1956 (Brandsness); 3 Darlene Anderson 1959-1960, 1962; Mrs. Pamela “Pam” (Michaeloff) Barry 1968 (Michaeloff), 1970 and 1972 (Barry); Dawn Ginnaty 1983, 1985-1986
1948 MRS. LORRAINE (FISCHER) McMANUS, Twin City CC 168 (84-84); Bev Gammon, Keller 171 (91-80); Mrs. Gloria Bjork, Keller 173 (86-87); Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha 175 (85-90); Dorothy Johnson, Phalen 177 (89-88); Gen Peltier, Gross 178 (88-90); Magdalene Dege, Keller (90-91), Ione Ogren, Lakeview, Lister Park, Duluth (92-89) 181; Helen Kusch, Wirth (95-89), Mrs. Howard Dahleen, Columbia (95-89) 184

1949 MRS. LORRAINE (FISCHER) McMANUS, Twin City CC 175 (88-87); *Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha (88-93), Mrs. Gloria Bjork, Keller (91-90) 181; Dorothy Benson, Keller 184 (94-90); Bev Gammon, Keller (98-87), Mrs. Maizie Love, Hiawatha (98-87) 186; Marguerite Fick, Meadowbrook (94-92), Gen Peltier, Gross (92-94), Delores Peltier, Gross (94-92) 186. *Won sudden death playoff over McManus on sixth hole for medalist honors. †Won sudden death playoff over Bjork on second hole for second place.

1950 †MRS. GLORIA BJORK, Keller (83-83), Marlene Gesell, Westfield GC, Winona (85-81) 166; Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha 170 (88-84); Mrs. Howard Dahleen, Hiawatha 174 (86-88); Marguerite Fick, Meadowbrook (91-87), Nancy Lasley, Meadowbrook (89-89) 178; Marion Rech, Highland Park 179 (90-89); Mrs. Lorraine (Fischer) McManus, Twin City CC 180 (91-89). †Won sudden death playoff over Gesell, par five first hole.

1951 MARLENE GESELL, Westfield GC, Winona 170 (88-82); Dorothy Johnson, Phalen 174 (88-86); Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha 176 (88-88); Mrs. Gloria Bjork, Keller 177 (92-85); Helen Kusch, Wirth 180 (88-92); Delores Peltier, Gross 183 (93-90); *Marion Rech, Highland Park 184 (87-97); Marge Chaffee, Ramsey GC, Austin 185 (91-94); Gwen Lambert, Highland Park 187 (96-91); Magdalene Dege, Keller 188 (92-96)

1952 MRS. GLORIA BJORK, Keller 152 (73-79); Carol Ink, Enger Park, Duluth 158 (80-78); Dorothy Benson, Keller 160 (79-81); Helen Kusch, Wirth (77-84), Dorothy Johnson, Phalen (84-77) 161; Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha 162 (79-83); Vash Matlon, Como 166 (83-83); Magdalene Dege, Keller 167 (85-82); Mrs. Elizabeth Beard, Como (84-86), Mrs. Ceal Kees, Columbia (85-85), Gwen Lambert, Highland Park (86-84) 170

1953 MRS. GLORIA (BJORK) BRANDNESS, Keller 170 (86-84); Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha 180 (89-91); Marion Rech, Highland Park 184 (91-93); Mrs. Margaretha Grant, Virginia GC 187 (90-97); Mrs. Jackie Robertson, Hiawatha 189 (93-96); Miriam Anderson, Nemadji GC, Superior, Wis. (93-97), Mrs. Kay Gunville, Virginia GC (93-97) 190; Gwen Lambert, Highland Park 191 (93-98); Vash Matlon, Como (95-97), Peg Torrison, Meadowbrook (95-97) 192

1954 ROSALYN WISEN, Gross 149 (75-74); Barbara Rotvig, Enger Park, Duluth 155 (80-75); Dorothy Johnson, Keller 162 (82-80); Betty Swanson, Keller 165 (86-79); Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha 166 (83-83); Helen Kusch, Wirth 167 (83-84); Dorothy Benson, Keller (86-84), Katie Anderson, Gross (86-84) 170; Mrs. Florence Todd, Gross 172 (84-88)

1955 ROSALYN WISEN, Gross 156 (78-78); Mrs. Gloria (Bjork) Brandsness, Gross 171 (84-87); Mrs. Virginia Thienie, Soldiers Field, Rochester 177 (90-87); Mrs. Ceal Kees, Columbia 178 (86-92); Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha 179 (91-88)

1956 MRS. GLORIA (BJORK) BRANDNESS, Gross 178 (86-92); Vash Matlon, Como 190 (93-97); Mrs. Florence Todd, Gross 192 (99-93); Peg Torrison, Gross 193 (97-96); Dorothy Van Every, Hiawatha (95-99), Magdalene Dege, Keller (94-100) 194; Marge Pinger, Highland Park (99-97), Mrs. Mary Schantz, Highland Park (98-98), Patti Carlson, Columbia (96-100), Mary Neville, Gross (94-102) 196

1957 HAZEL LELAND, Nemadji GC, Superior, Wis. 168 (86-82); Helen Kusch, Wirth 180 (87-93); Betty Murray, Como (89-94), Mrs. Carol (Ink) Marshall, Lakeview, Lister Park, Duluth (89-94) 183; Joyce Carlson, Keller (89-97), Mrs. Howard Dahleen, Hiawatha (93-93) 186; Dorothy Johnson, Keller 187 (93-94); Marge Pinger, Highland Park (93-95), Amelia Luzaich, Hiawatha (92-96) 188; Mary Neville, Gross 189 (94-95)
1958  *PATTI CARLSON, Columbia 162 (80-82); Darlene Anderson, Meadowbrook 166 (82-84); Dorothy Johnson, Keller 167 (86-81); Magdalene Dege, Keller (84-85), Jan Hegland, Keller (84-85), Vash Mation, Keller 170 (83-87); Lenore Eilers, Como 172 (80-92); Marge Pinger, Highland Park 173 (84-89); Joyce Carlson, Keller 174 (86-88); Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha (86-89), Mrs. Vera Larson, Gross (88-87) 175. *Won sudden death playoff over Eilers for medalist honors, par four second hole.

1959  DARLENE ANDERSON, Meadowbrook 158 (82-76); Margaret Barry, Meadowbrook 168 (85-83); Betty Murray, Como (84-86), Carol Ellis, Columbia (85-87) 172; Jan Hegland, Keller 174 (89-85); Dorothy Johnson, Keller 176 (84-92); Marge Pinger, Highland Park 178 (86-92); Joyce Carlson, Keller (87-92), Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha (90-89) 179.

1960  DARLENE ANDERSON, Meadowbrook 169 (86-83); Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha 175 (89-86); Carol Ellis, Columbia 176 (94-82); Joyce Carlson, Keller 179 (90-89); Dee Wrobel, Meadowbrook 180 (87-83); Vash Mation, Keller (90-93), Helen Kusch, Wirth (93-90) 183; Lenore Eilers, Como 185 (93-92); Sally Erickson, Meadowbrook 192 (82-100); Lynn Esau, Soldiers Field, Rochester 194 (96-98); Carol Covell, Highland Park 195 (97-98)

1961  BEVERLY DURKEE, Meadowbrook (75-80), Karla Heckrich, Hiawatha (78-77) 156; Carol Ellis, Columbia 156 (77-79); Mrs. Margaret (Barry) Monahan, Meadowbrook 162 (79-83); Nancy Hultgren, Gross (80-86), Vash Mation, Keller (82-84) 166; Betty Murray, Como 167 (83-84); Lenore Eilers, Keller (85-84), Sharon Gredevig, Como (85-84) 169; Gen Pettier, Gross (86-84), Joyce Carlson, Keller (87-83) 170; Mrs. Sunny Andresen, Hiawatha 171 (85-96). *Won sudden death playoff over Heckrich, birdie second hole.

1962  DARLENE ANDERSON, Meadowbrook 161 (81-80); Nicki Nordstrom, Meadowbrook 165 (83-82); Carol Ellis, Columbia (83-87), Karla Heckrich, Hiawatha (85-85); Mrs. Margaret (Barry) Monahan, Meadowbrook (85-85) 170; Leonore Eilers, Keller 177 (91-86); Sally Erickson, Meadowbrook 181 (89-82); Sharon Gredevig, Como 182 (90-82); Lynn Esau, Soldiers Field, Rochester 184 (87-97); Bev Durkee, Meadowbrook 187 (97-90). *Won sudden death playoff over Heckrich, Monahan for third place.

1963  CAROL ELLIS, Columbia 153 (78-75); Nicki Nordstrom, Meadowbrook 167 (83-74); Lynn Esau, Soldiers Field, Rochester 159 (80-79); Mrs. Doris Killian, Westfield GC, Winona 165 (80-86); Karen Severson, Lakeview, Lester Park, Duluth 166 (83-83); Lenore Eilers, Keller 170 (81-89); Sharon Gredevig, Como (85-87), Sharon Passeri, Mesaba CC, Hibbing (87-85) 172; Nancy Hultgren, Gross 176 (89-87)

1964  LYNN ESAU, Soldiers Field, Rochester 153 (77-76); *Nancy Hultgren, Gross 155 (75-80); Candy Michaeloff, Gross 158 (81-87); Bev Durkee, Meadowbrook 159 (82-77); Sharon Passeri, Mesaba CC, Hibbing 160 (82-78); Pam Michaeloff, Gross 163 (82-81); Mrs. Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 165 (82-83); Marge Pinger, Highland Park 166 (84-82)

1965  LYNN ESAU, Soldiers Field, Rochester 152 (75-77); Pam Michaeloff, Gross 163 (83-80); Jeri Britz, Luverne 165 (84-81); Nancy Hultgren, Keller 166 (82-84); Mrs. Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 167 (85-82); Candy Michaeloff, Gross 168 (84-84). Mrs. Norma Haney, Green Lea GC, Albert Lea 173 (88-85); Virginia Lindbeck, Green Lea 174 (88-86); Margo Anderson, Ramsey GC, Austin 175 (83-92)

1966  CANDY MICHAELOFF, Gross 161 (79-82); Pam Michaeloff, Gross 165 (81-84); Jeri Britz, Gross (86-88), Sharon Gredevig, Como (86-88) 174; June Cochrane, Keller 175 (88-87); Nancy Hultgren, Keller (91-88), Virginia Lindbeck, Green Lea GC, Albert Lea (92-87) 179; Margo Anderson, Ramsey GC, Austin 180 (89-91); Kay Goode, Meadowbrook 184 (90-94); Mrs. Fran Ashcraft, Green Lea 186 (94-92)

1967  CANDY MICHAELOFF, Columbia 144 (73-71); Pam Michaeloff, Columbia 151 (75-76); Margo Anderson, Ramsey GC, Austin 161 (75-86); Mrs. Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 174 (85-89).

1968  PAM MICHAELOFF, Columbia 158 (78-80); Mrs. Lynn (Esau) Zmistowski, Soldiers Field, Rochester 165 (83-82); Virginia Lindbeck, Green Lea GC, Albert Lea 170 (83-87); Mary Farrier, Greenhaven CC, 171 (86-85); Nancy Hultgren, Keller 173 (89-84); Jeri Britz, Gross 176 (89-87); Lorraine Edberg, Wirth 177 (90-87); Delores Dean, Phelen 179 (90-89).
1970 MRS. PAM (MICHAELOFF) BARRY, Gross 152 (76-76); Jeri Britz, Meadowbrook 154 (78-76); June Cochrane, Keller 164 (81-83); Nancy Hultgren, Keller 165 (80-86); Carol Buccanero, Virginia GC (83-88); Jeanette Marsh, Meadowbrook (86-85) 171; Lynn Larson, Hiawatha (85-88), Mrs. Carol (Ink) Marshall, Lakeview, Lester Park, Duluth (85-88), Leneore Eilers, Keller (86-87) 173

1971 MRS. VIRGINIA (LINDBECK) HANSON, Green Lea GC, Albert Lea 170 (87-83); Nancy Hultgren, Keller (83-89); Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook (87-85) 172; Shirley Fromm, Wirth 174 (86-88); Lorraine Edberg, Wirth 179 (88-91). *Won sudden death playoff over Jodell for second place, par four first hole

1972 MRS. PAM (MICHAELOFF) BARRY, Columbia 154 (76-78); Mrs. Candy (Michaeloff) Blaido, Columbia 159 (78-81); *Mrs. Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook (78-82), Marge Pinger, Highland Park (79-81) 160. *Won sudden death playoff over Pinger for third place, par five first hole

1973 RANDY GLASMANN, Bunker Hills, Coon Rapids 166 (87-79); June Cochrane, Keller 167 (87-80); *Mrs. Joanne Mcnee, Meadowbrook 170 (83-87); Lorraine Edberg, Wirth 173 (86-87); Gail Laurie, Hiawatha 174 (87-87); Mrs. Bernice Del Monte, Keller 175 (87-88); Shirley Fromm, Wirth (93-83), Mrs. Patty Weisbrich, Hiawatha (88-88) 176; Mrs. Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 177 (89-88); Mrs. Ruth Stanley, Meadowbrook 179 (95-84); Nadine Richards, Phalen 180 (89-91)

1974 *KAY McMAHON, Meadowbrook 167 (81-86); Mrs. Sally (Erickson) McConville, Braemar 168 (84-84); Mrs. Joanne Mcnee, Meadowbrook 171 (87-84); Randy Glasmann, Bunker Hills, Coon Rapids 172 (90-82); Mrs. Lois Hanske, Braemar (83-82), Mrs. Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook (86-89) 175; Mrs. Patty Weisbrich, Hiawatha (88-90), Nancy Hultgren, Keller (89-89) 178; Lorraine Edberg, Wirth (90-89), Mrs. Ruth Stanley, Meadowbrook (91-88) 179; Barb Arrell, Wirth 180 (88-92). *Medalist: Mrs. Toni Carlson, Hollydale 81, won sudden death playoff over McMahon, par four first hole

1975 KAY McMAHON, Meadowbrook 161 (78-83); Mrs. Lois Hanske, Braemar 168 (81-87); Mrs. Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 169 (87-82); Barb Arrell, Wirth 172 (88-84); Randy Glasmann, Bunker Hills, Coon Rapids 173 (87-86); Mrs. Bernice Del Monte, Keller 174 (87-87); Mrs. Sally (Erickson) McConville, Braemar (87-88), Mrs. Joanne Mcnee, Meadowbrook (85-90) 175; Nancy Hultgren, Keller (90-88), Mrs. Toni Carlson, Hollydale (86-92) 178; Mrs. Rosemary Von Ruden, Westfield GC, Winona 180 (96-84)

1976 RANDY GLASMANN, Bunker Hills 162 (82-80); *Barb Arrell, Gross 165 (81-84); Patty Weisbrich, Hiawatha 165 (80-85); *Rosemary Von Ruden, Westfield, Winona 167 (80-87); Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 172 (83-89); Ruth Stanley, Meadowbrook 172 (88-84); Janice Hultgren, Little Crow, Spicer 174 (89-85); Lorraine Edberg, Wirth 177 (86-91); Yvonne Walters, Gross 177 (91-86); Joanne Mcnee, Meadowbrook 178 (90-88). *Defeated Weisbrich in sudden death playoff for medalist honors. *Defeated Weisbrich in sudden death playoff for second place

1977 RANDY GLASMANN, Bunker Hills 161 (82-79); Barb Arrell, Bunker Hills 163 (85-78); Nancy Hultgren, Keller 164 (88-76); Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 168 (86-82); Lois Hanske, Braemar 169 (86-83); Rosemary Von Ruden, Westfield, Winona 170 (84-86); Janice Hultgren, Little Crow, Spicer 173 (89-84); Sue Rosland, Lebanon Hills (now Valleywood) 174 (84-90); Sally (Erickson) McConville, Braemar 176 (88-88); Susan Davis, Bunker Hills 176 (84-92); Yvonne Walters, Gross 177 (86-91)

1978 NICKI (NORDSTROM) REUTERFELDT, Bunker Hills 163 (75-78); *Susan Davis, Bunker Hills 154 (73-81); Pam (Michaeloff) Barry, Keller 157 (79-78); Barb Arrell, Bunker Hills 162 (83-79); Randy Glasmann, Bunker Hills 162 (82-80); Lois Hanske, Braemar 163 (81-82); Betty Hale, Highland Park 164 (84-80); Rosemary Von Ruden, Westfield, Winona 168 (80-88); Nancy Hultgren, Keller 171 (85-86); Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 171 (84-87)
1979 KELLY VARTY, Elk River CC 148 (71-77); Randy Glasmann, Bunker Hills 151 (76-75); Susan Davis, Bunker Hills 155 (77-78); Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 157 (80-77); Patty Weisbrich, Hiawatha 162 (80-82); Barb Arrell, Bunker Hills 162 (84-78); Marilyn Lovander, Elk River CC 164 (81-83); Janice Hultgren, Little Crow, Spicer 164 (86-78); Betty Hale, Highland Park 165 (83-82); Beth Duenow, Cedar River CC, Adams 167 (88-79)

1980 KELLY VARTY, Elk River CC 154 (78-76); Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 155 (81-74); †Marilyn Lovander, Elk River CC 156 (80-76); Barb Arrell, Bunker Hills 156 (78-78); †Janice Hultgren, Little Crow, Spicer 158 (78-80); Randy Glasmann, Gross 161 (79-82); Dawn Ginnaty, Gross 161 (82-79); Betty Hale, Highland Park 167 (82-85); Kathy Korum, Phalen 168 (84-84); Nancy Hultgren, Keller 170 (85-85); Lois Hanske, Braemar 170 (81-89). †Varty, Arrell, Janice Hultgren tied at 78. †Playoff: Par 5. Hultgren 5; Arrell 6. Varty did not compete because of illness. †Playoff for third place. Par 5-3. Lovander 5-2; Arrell 5-3

1981 MARILYN LOVANDER, Little Crow, Spicer 147 (76-71); †Ann Brilley, Hollydale 152 (74-78); †Janice Hultgren, Little Crow 155 (77-78); Dawn Ginnaty, Gross 156 (76-79); Betty Hale, Highland Park 156 (77-79); Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 158 (80-78); Kathy Korum, Phalen 159 (74-85). †Defeated Korum in sudden death playoff on first extra hole for medalist honors. †Defeated Ginnaty in sudden death playoff on the first extra hole for third place

1982 MARILYN LOVANDER, Little Crow, Spicer 152 (75-77); †Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 155 (77-78); Janice Hultgren, Little Crow 155 (80-75); Ann Brilley, Hollydale 156 (77-79); Dawn Ginnaty, Gross 156 (78-78); Randy Glasmann, Gross 158 (77-81); Barb Arrell, Meadowbrook 161 (83-78); Chris Fransen, Rum River GC, Princeton 164 (78-86); Pat Rogers, Meadowbrook 164 (78-86); Beth Duenow, Cedar River CC, Adams 166 (81-85); Betty Hale, Highland Park 167 (80-87); Jane Riechers, Northern Hills, Rochester 167 (83-84); Sue Nelson, Ramey, Austin 168 (82-86). †Defeated Hultgren in sudden death playoff for second place

1983 DAWN GINNATY, Gross 153 (74-79); Marilyn Lovander, Little Crow, Spicer 157 (80-77); Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 158 (80-78); Barb Arrell, Meadowbrook 160 (80-80); Dee Forsberg, Valleywood 161 (83-78); Jane Riechers, Northern Hills, Rochester 161 (79-82); Janice Hultgren, Little Crow 165 (83-82); Ann Brilley, Hollydale 167 (79-88); Roberta Spohn, Gross 168 (85-83); Randy Glasmann, Gross 169 (81-88); Nancy Hultgren, Keller 172 (89-83); Betty Hale, Highland Park 176 (88-88); Amy Good, Gross 177 (90-87); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 177 (90-87); Beth Duenow, Cedar River, Adams 179 (86-93); Vicki Larson, With 198 (104-94)

1984 †DAWN GINNATY, Northern Hills, Rochester 149 (73-76); †Dee Forsberg, Valleywood 149 (70-79); Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 157 (74-83); Barb Arrell, Phalen 159 (77-82); Nancy Hultgren, Keller 161 (79-82); Betty Hale, Highland Park 162 (77-85); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 163 (80-83); Amy Good, Gross 163 (80-83); Pat Rogers, Meadowbrook 164 (83-81); Jane Riechers, Northern Hills 168 (81-87); Randy Glasmann, Gross 169 (83-86); Chris Fransen, Wapicada, St. Cloud 171 (87-84). †Defeated Forsberg in sudden death playoff. Par 4-4. Ginnaty 4-4; Forsberg 4-5

1985 DAWN GINNATY, Northern Hills, Rochester 147 (75-72); Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 157 (81-76); Barb Arrell, Phalen 161 (80-81); Betty Hale, Highland Park 162 (83-79); Roberta Spohn, Gross 163 (77-86); Amy Good, Gross 168 (85-83); Peggy Fitzgerald, Columbia 171 (88-83); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 172 (84-88); Chris Fransen, Rum River GC, Princeton 173 (85-88); Pat Rogers, Meadowbrook 174 (84-90); Lydia Fitzgerald, Brooktree, Owatonna 178 (89-89)

1986 DAWN GINNATY, Northern Hills, Rochester 149 (74-75); Dee Forsberg, Valleywood 157 (77-80); Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 161 (80-81); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 168 (84-84); Barb Arrell, Phalen 169 (87-82); Krista Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 169 (85-84); Jan Merriman, Edenvale 170 (87-83); Leah Truax, Sundance 171 (81-90); Jean Hall, Pokegama, Grand Rapids 173 (89-84)
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1988 BARB ARRELL, Phalen 155 (73-82); Pat Rogers, Meadowbrook 159 (83-76); Krista Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 160 (79-81); Lori Jacobson, Little Crow, Spicer 166 (79-83); Ruth Thoemke, Phalen 179 (79-81)

1989 KRISTA REUTERFELDT, Bunker Hills 158 (76-82); Sarah Richards, Wedgewood Valley 158 (82-76); Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 158 (78-80); Randy Glasmann, Gross 162 (78-84); Barb Arrell, Phalen 162 (81-81); Sue Nelson, Ramsey, Austin 164 (80-84); Ann Briley, Hollydale 164 (84-80); Anne Green, Northern Hills, Rochester 166 (77-89); Pat Rogers, Meadowbrook 166 (79-87); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 168 (82-86); Betty Hale, Highland Park 169 (85-84); Marianne Rosenberg, Keller 170 (81-89); Roberta Spohn, Gross 173 (86-87); Lois Malmquist, Keller 178 (89-89). †Defeated Richards and N. Reuterfeldt in sudden death playoff. Par 5-4 (#10, #11). K. Reuterfeldt 5-4; Richards 5-5; N. Reuterfeldt 6-x

1990 KELLY (VARTY) BURLEY, Elk River CC 149 (73-76); Julie Kalina, Columbia 156 (83-73); †Krista Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 157 (77-80); Leigh Klasse, Meadowbrook 157 (76-81); Nicki (Nordstrom) Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 158 (77-81); Wendy Bigler, Bunker Hills 159 (77-82); Amy Good, Gross 162 (78-84); Randy Glasmann, Gross 163 (75-88); Barb Arrell, Phalen 163 (80-83); Beth Tinklenberg, Ortonville GC 163 (81-82). †Defeated Klasse in sudden death playoff for third place

1991 KELLY (VARTY) BURLEY, Elk River CC 147 (75-72); *Leigh Klasse, Meadowbrook 150 (72-78); Beth Tinklenberg, Ortonville GC 155 (78-77); Nicki Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 158 (81-78); Barb Arrell, Phalen 159 (79-80); Debbie Stocke, Enger Park, Duluth 162 (81-81); Randy Glasmann, Greenhaven 163 (81-82); Lori Jacobson, Little Crow, Spicer 166 (84-82); Carey Dubbs, Como 167 (82-85); Krista Reuterfeldt, Bunker Hills 170 (86-84); Angie Pohl, Sawmill GC 180 (88-92).

Mrs. Lorraine (Fischer) McManus won the first two Women's Public Links championships, 1948 and 1949. Her father, Louis Fischer, started a nine-hole course in 1926 and called it Riverview. Eventually it became 18 holes and its name was changed to the Twin City CC. Today it is a private club. Its name: Mendakota CC. Dawn Ginnaty, won four consecutive titles, 1983-1986; Kelly Varty won in 1979 and 1980, then in 1990 and 1991 as Mrs. Kelly Burley. Joan Richardson won four consecutive Women's Public Links Senior championships, 1987-1990.
MINNESOTA WOMEN'S PUBLIC GOLF ASSOCIATION
SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Champion was the medalist in all years except 1982, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987. Medallist for those years indicated by an asterisk (*) with footnote if playoff. †Playoff winner

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1979 MAUREEN JODELL, Meadowbrook 171 (82-89); Lois Hanske, Braemar 173 (83-90); Lil Tanaka, Sundance 179 (90-89); Ruth Stanley, Meadowbrook 182 (89-93); Shirley Fromm, Wirth 184 (90-94); Elaine Kimball, Meadowbrook 194 (93-101); Elaine Roy, Hollydale 208 (98-110)

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1981 *LOIS HANSKE, Braemar 166 (84-82); Eva Hedstrom, Greenhaven 173 (89-84); †Jackie Robertson, Gross 180 (84-96); Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 180 (88-92); Lois Smith, Braemar 180 (87-93); Lil Tanaka, Sundance 182 (93-89); Kate Woods, Hiawatha 183 (95-88). *Defeated Robertson in sudden death playoff on first extra hole for medalist honors. †Defeated Jodell and Smith in sudden death playoff for third place

1982 †LOIS HANSKE, Braemar 166 (82-84); *Eva Hedstrom, Greenhaven 166 (81-85); ††Della McArdle, Greenhaven 173 (88-85); Marcella Baglien, Meadowbrook 173 (87-86); Kate Woods, Hiawatha 182 (87-95); Shirley Fromm, Wirth 182 (88-94); Gloria Bjork, Brandywine, Gross 182 (90-92); Jean McLaughlin, Greenhaven 182 (91-91). ††Defeated Hedstrom in sudden death playoff. ††Defeated Baglien in sudden death playoff for third place

1983 LOIS HANSKE, Braemar 167 (84-83); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 172 (89-83); Carol Hanson, Braemar 174 (88-86); Joanne McNee, Meadowbrook 175 (85-90); Kate Woods, Hiawatha 176 (87-89); Virginia (Lindbeck) Hanson, Green Lea, Albert Lea 181 (90-91)
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1987 JOAN RICHARDSON, Pokegama, Grand Rapids 165 (85-80); *Jean Hall, Pokegama 167 (81-86); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 170 (88-82); Nadine Richards, Phalen 176 (83-93); Gloria (Bjork) Brandsness, Gross 179 (94-85); Dorothy Chamberlain, Greenhaven 179 (88-91); Maureen Jodell, Meadowbrook 180 (90-90); Jan Nelson, Sundance 180 (91-89); Marlyse Vinnes, Highland Park 180 (90-90)

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1989 JOAN RICHARDSON, Pokegama, Grand Rapids 160 (80-80); Dorothy Chamberlain, Greenhaven 170 (82-88); Phyllis Carlson, Keller 171 (85-86); Betty Hale, Highland Park 172 (92-80); Jean Hall, Pokegama 177 (89-88); Jan Nelson, Hollydale 178 (84-94); Rosie Savage, Soldiers Field, Rochester 178 (87-91); Shirley Peterson, Bunker Hills 180 (91-89); Della McArdle, Greenhaven 187 (92-95); Kate Woods, Hiawatha 188 (91-97); Marlyse Vinnes, Highland Park 188 (98-90); Jane Wicklund, Keller 189 (95-94); Ardis Nelson, Pokegama 206 (101-105)

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1991 PHYLLIS CARLSON, Keller 169 (83-86); Joan Richardson, Pokegama, Grand Rapids 176 (83-93); Betty Hale, Phalen 177 (94-83); Jean Hall, Pokegama 178 (88-90); Marianne Rosenberg, Keller 179 (89-90); Jane Wicklund, Keller 187 (96-91); Eva Hedstrom, Greenhaven 192 (91-101); Della McArdle, Greenhaven 196 (93-103); Sharon Cramer, Meadowbrook 197 (98-99). Medallist: Carlson, Richardson 83
MINNESOTA GOLF CHAMPIONS TOURNAMENT

Hillcrest professional Ron Benson, already a two-time State Open champion, defeated amateur John Harris in a playoff and won the first Minnesota Golf Champions Tournament in 1975. This unique, 54-hole, three-day event held early in the season at Minneapolis Golf Club (Par 72-36-36), was conceived in 1975 by the then MGC professional Joel Goldstrand. The inaugural and subsequent tournaments drew large galleries, stirred new interest in the game and were highly praised by competitors.

The invitational tournament has a number of qualifying categories for winners and high-place finishers in major Minnesota tournaments from the previous year and recent seasons. In addition to the Championship (overall) and Amateur Divisions, one of the most interesting features is the Past Masters Division, comprised of champions of various leading state tournaments from 25 years ago or more. Each year these former champions gain automatic entry.

Known at first as the Minnesota Masters because the format was similar to that of the original MASTERS, the tournament's name was changed in 1983 after representatives at the famed Augusta, Georgia site objected to the use of the name Masters.

MINNESOTA GOLF CHAMPIONS TOURNAMENT WINNERS
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Benson’s putter served him well from the start. Benson had six birdies in the opening round and sank a couple of longies the second day. Leading until the 54th hole where he trailed Harris by two, Benson holed an 18-foot birdie putt and Harris missed from 10 feet, got bogey and a tie at 213 (-3). They both birdied the Par 5 first playoff hole (#1), Harris sinking a 14-footer. On the second (#18) Benson chipped tight for his par. Harris’ tee ball found a trap and after a great second shot through trees he couldn’t halve from 15 feet.

Ron Benson and George Shortridge made the 1976 tournament their personal affair, Benson finally winning with 212 (-4). They each shot 66, then, 75 and were co-leaders at 36. Shortridge started the last round with two birdies in the first five holes. When Shortridge’s putter went napping Benson countered an erratic driver with his sharp up-and-down game and a hot blade to win by four.
MINNESOTA GOLF CHAMPIONS TOURNAMENT

†Playoff Winner; *Amateur; pm—Past Master

Note: Separate Past Masters Division. No separate Amateur Division. The leading amateurs appear among the top finishers.

1975

†RON BENSON, Hillcrest 68 72 73 213
*John Harris, Olympic Hills 63 72 72 213
Mike Zinni, Hillcrest 76 72 69 217
Dave Haberle, Interlachen 72 77 69 218
George Shortridge, Greenhaven 76 73 71 220
*Gary Jacobson, Wayzata CC 72 73 75 220
Joel Goldstrand, MGC 73 75 72 220
Bill Brask, Jr., unattached 70 77 75 222
*Jon Chaffee, Austin CC 73 76 74 223
Dick Nelson, Indian Hills 73 77 73 223
John Cook, Rolling Green 70 78 76 224
*Gene Parr, Keller 72 76 77 225
*Mike Fermoyle, University 73 79 74 226
Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC 70 78 78 226

†Playoff: Par 5-4 (#1 & #18). Benson 4-4. Harris 4-5. 18-hole leader: Benson 68. 36-hole leader: Benson 140. Low 2nd R: 71 Croonquist. Low 3rd R: 69 Zinni, Haberle

PAST MASTERS: *NEIL CROONOQUIST, Interlachen 221 (72-71-78); Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 232 (74-79-79); Ade Simonsen, Olympic Hills 233 (79-78-76); Pat Sawyer, Minnesota Valley 233 (77-76-80); Joe Coria, Midland Hills 235 (77-78-80); Kenny Young, Pinnacle Peak CC, Scottsdale, Ariz. 238 (80-82-76)

1976

RON BENSON, Maple Hills 66 75 71 212
George Shortridge, Greenhaven 66 75 75 216
Rick Ehrmanntraut, Southview 72 75 70 217
Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 69 76 73 218
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 74 76 69 219
Dave Haberle, Interlachen 75 76 70 221
*Rick Radder, Meadowbrook 72 73 76 221
Clayton Johnson, Como 73 76 74 223
*Karl Dosen, MGC 72 79 72 223
*Mike Fermoyle, Wahpeton, N.D. 76 74 74 224
Joel Goldstrand, MGC 72 77 75 224
*Steve Johnson, North Branch GC 72 78 76 226


PAST MASTERS: *NEIL CROONOQUIST, Interlachen 223 (73-76-74); Pat Sawyer, unattached 228 (76-78-74); *Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 232 (73-79-80); Gunnard Johnson, MGC 235 (77-78-80); Ade Simonsen, unattached 240 (82-80-78); Joe Coria, Midland Hills 241 (74-86-81); *Al Clasen, Galls CC (now Manitou Ridge) 241 (77-84-80); Les Bolstad, University 258 (89-85-84)
1977

JOEL GOLDSTRAND, MGC  72 74 71 217
Jerry Rislove, Southview  71 77 70 218
Dave Haberle, Interlachen  69 75 75 219
*Tom Hoffman, Mankato GC  72 73 74 219
Jim Shade, Fargo (N.D.) CC  70 71 78 219
George Shortridge, Greenhaven  74 75 71 220
Ron Benson, Maple Hills  71 72 78 221
Jack Baldwin, Lafayette  75 72 75 222
Rick Ehrmanntraut, University  75 71 76 222
Clayton Johnson, Como  74 75 74 223
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC  74 72 77 223
 Dick Brozo, MGC  76 70 77 223
*John Hendricks, Como  73 80 71 224
*Norbert “Nubs” Anderson, Keller  76 72 76 224
Steve Haagenson, Rolling Green  73 75 76 224

18-hole leader: Haberle; Greg Harvey, Bunker Hills 69. 36-hole leader: Shade 141. Low 2nd R: 70 Brozo. Low 3rd R: 70 Rislove

PAST MASTERS: PAT SAWYER, unattached 225 (74-74-77); *Al Clasen, Galls 231 (74-80-77); *Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 237 (79-78-80); Gunnard Johnson, MGC 242 (80-82-80); *Bill Zieske, Braemar 243 (81-88-74); Joe Coria, Midland Hills 245 (81-79-85); Les Boilstad, University 251 (86-84-81)

1977—Host pro Joel Goldstrand took time out from a busy schedule and wrote himself the winner’s check. He started the final round five behind Jim Shade. Goldstrand birdied No. 1, was out in even par, birdied the Par 5-12th from 15 feet and rolled down a 50-foot birdie putt on No. 17 to clinch it at 217 (+1), one over Jerry Rislove, the tournament’s highest winning score.

1978

JOEL GOLDSTRAND, MGC  68 70 71 209
George Shortridge, Greenhaven  70 70 73 213
Dave Haberle, North Oaks  71 74 72 217
Jerry Rislove, Southview  70 71 77 218
*Neil Croonquist, Interlachen  74 72 73 219
Ron Benson, Maple Hills  71 75 74 220
Clayton Johnson, Como  70 74 76 220
Rob Brown, Minikahda  74 77 71 222
*Tom Hoffman, Mankato GC  74 76 73 223
*Rick Benshoof, Detroit CC, Detroit Lakes  73 75 76 224
John Cook, Rolling Green  75 76 73 224
Bob Steinfeldt, Hiawatha  78 72 74 224
Dick Nelson, Indian Hills  71 80 74 225

Past Master who chose to play in Regular Division. 18-hole leader: Goldstrand 68. 36-hole leader: Goldstrand 138. Low 2nd R: 70 Goldstrand, Shortridge. Low 3rd R: 71 Goldstrand, Brown

PAST MASTERS: *BILL WARYAN, Midland Hills 223 (75-74-74); Pat Sawyer, Braemar 228 (76-79-73); *Henry Ernst, Midland Hills 234 (77-82-75); Gunnard Johnson, MGC 236 (79-78-79); Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 237 (80-74-83); Joe Coria, Midland Hills 239 (84-75-80); *Kenny Young, Pinnacle Peak CC, Scottsdale, Ariz. 239 (85-81-73); *Bill Zieske, Braemar 240 (80-81-79)

1978—Though he was fighting the flu, Joel Goldstrand, 38, was never behind and won his second in a row, scoring 209 (-7), the first golfer to post three sub-par rounds. Goldstrand led with 68 (out in 31), then birdied No’s 1-3-4-6 in a second round 70. He fashioned a closing 71 with a birdie on the first hole and a chip-in eagle three at No. 3. George Shortridge eagled No. 1 but was an eventual four-shot trailer.
1979  Tournament rain-shortened to 36 holes. Second round rained out

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18-hole leader: Goldstrand 67. Low 2nd R: 67 Barge

PAST MASTERS: JOE SODD, Olympic Hills 151 (75-76); Pat Sawyer, Braemar 154 (74-80); *Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 155 (78-77); Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 158 (79-79); *Bill Zieske, Braemar 160 (82-78); *Al Clasen, Manitou Ridge 163 (81-82); Joe Coria, Midland Hills 165 (81-85); Gunnard Johnson, MGC 166 (84-82); Les Bolstad, University 171 (87-84)

1979—In a rain-shortened, 36-hole tournament, Joel Goldstrand won again, posting 139 (-5). He was the only golfer to win three straight years. Amateur Dan Croonquist, who had just completed his eligibility at Arizona State by winning the PAC 10 title, was next with 141. Croonquist was selected an All-American a second straight season. Ten were under par after 18 holes. Goldstrand’s 67 was the best, his three birdies coming via the Par 5s which he was able to reach. Rick Ehrmanntraut and Mike Barge tied for third.

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†Playoff: Par 5 (#1). Croonquist 4; Shade 5. 18-hole leader: Joel Goldstrand, MGC 67. 36-hole leader: McMorrow 138. Low 2nd R: 67 Croonquist. Low 3rd R: 70 Jim Ahern, Yankton, S.D.

PAST MASTERS: JOE SODD, Olympic Hills 224 (75-77-72); Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 226 (76-77-73); *Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 228 (79-74-75); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 230 (78-78-74); *Al Clasen, Manitou Ridge 233 (76-79-78); *Henry Ernst, Midland Hills 234 (79-80-75); *Bill Zieske, Braemar 235 (76-79-80); Pat Sawyer, Braemar 235 (78-81-76)

1980—Dan Croonquist became the only amateur winner when he sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole (#1) to beat Nebraska pro Jim Shade. They tied at 215 (-1). Leading on the 18th tee, Shade three-putted the hole. John McMorrow, the 1979 Amateur champion, was up and down but led after day two. Still he had a two-shot lead with four to play and was tied with Shade after 15 when various complications beset him. Meanwhile, Shade, who had started five behind and Croonquist four, quickly closed the gap. Goldstrand could not regain his opening 67 form. Croonquist later won the State Open for the second consecutive year.
1981

GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Greenhaven 68 71 68 207
Joel Goldstrand, MGC 71 74 66 211
Jim Ahern, Des Moines, La. 75 73 69 217
*John McMorrow, Edina CC 70 70 77 217
Rick Ehrmanntraut, University 72 71 74 217
Dave Tentis, Dellwood 71 72 75 218
Jim Shade, Norfolk, Nebr. 77 68 73 218
Joe Stansberry, Minnesota Valley 74 72 74 220
*Tom Lehman, Alexandria GC 75 71 75 221
John Snyder, Columbia 75 71 75 221
Dan Croonquist, North Oaks 73 75 74 222
Dave DuSchane, Somerset 73 74 75 222

18-hole leader: Shortridge 68. 36-hole leader: Shortridge 139. Low 2nd R: 68 Shade. Low 3rd R: 66 Goldstrand

PAST MASTERS: JOE SODD, Olympic Hills 227 (73-75-79); *Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 229 (76-76-77); Pat Sawyer, Braemar 237 (78-80-79); Joe Coria, Midland Hills 240 (79-78-83); *Larry Karkhoff, Columbia 240 (78-82-80); *Henry Ernst, Midland Hills 243 (83-75-85); #-*John Hudak, Golden Valley 243 (83-79-81); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 243 (76-85-82); #State Senior champion who chose to play in Past Masters Division

1981—George Shortridge had been beating his fellow pros in recent years and had the glow of a champion in this one, a record 207 (-9) and a four-shot victory over Joel Goldstrand. Shortridge, who sandwiched a 71 between a pair of 68's, finally won the tourney which somehow had escaped him. He twice was runner-up. In the final round Goldstrand was out in 30 and shot 66, both records. This got him close to Shortridge who nailed a birdie and eight pars on the back.

1982

JON CHAFFEE, Austin CC 70 71 71 212
Mike Morley, Phoenix, Ariz. 68 76 71 215
Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC 70 74 71 215
Ron Benson, Maple Hills 74 73 71 218
*Greg Harvey, Bunker Hills 70 80 69 219
Rick Ehrmanntraut, University 69 77 74 220
George Shortridge, Greenhaven 74 75 73 222
Dan Croonquist, North Oaks 71 77 75 223
Dave Tentis, Dellwood 71 74 78 223
*Neil Croonquist, Interlachen #pm- 74 78 73 225
Jack Baldwin, Lafayette 74 77 74 225
Dave DuSchane, Somerset 73 79 73 225

#Past Master who chose to play in Regular Division. 18-hole leader: Morley; *John McMorrow, Bluff Creek 68. 36-hole leader: Chaffee 141. Low 2nd R: 71 Chaffee. Low 3rd R: 69 Harvey

PAST MASTERS: BILL KIDD, JR., Interlachen 230 (77-76-77); Joe Sodd, Interlachen 233 (75-80-78); *Al Clasen, Manitou Ridge 236 (80-80-76); Pat Sawyer, Braemar 240 (77-85-78); *Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 244 (81-83-80); #-*Lloyd Freden, Edina CC 245 (77-86-82); #State Senior Champion who chose to play in Past Masters Division

1982—Tall Jon Chaffee, 26, overcame an unsteady final start, birdied No's 11 and 12, to regain the lead, beat the trees and shrubs to salvage par at No's 15 and 17 and won with 212 (-4). Chaffee hadn't won a state tournament since the MGA Junior when he was 17. Chaffee was the only sub-par shooter the second day and led by three over Mike Morley, the first round leader, and Bill Israelson. Then Chaffee had to fight off the pair who showed identical cards of one-under. All others were above par.

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1983

PAST MASTERS: JOE SODD, Interlachen 227 (74-78-75); *Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 229 (79-76-74); *Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 231 (79-73-79); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 234 (75-79-80); *Al Clasen, Manitou Ridge 234 (78-77-79); Pat Sawyer, Braemar 235 (77-78-80); *-Chuck McCurdy, Como 236 (78-80-78). #State Senior Champion who chose to play in the Past Masters Division.

1983—Long-hitting Jon Chaffee shot two sub-par rounds and was never behind in repeating, closing with level par for 209 (-7) in heavy gusts. He led George Shortridge by three going in their 69 starters. Shortridge, Chaffee’s only real threat, made his move but after Chaffee birdied No’s 11 and 12, where Shortridge bogeyed, it was history. Tom Lehman climbed into second a shot ahead of Shortridge.

1984

PAST MASTERS: †*BILL WARYAN, Midland Hills 230 (78-74-78); Clayton Johnson, Como 230 (78-73-79); *Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 232 (79-74-79); Joe Sodd, Interlachen 236 (80-74-82); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 240 (79-82-79); Pat Sawyer, Braemar 240 (78-80-82); Don Waryan, Brookview 240 (78-77-85); #*Jack Becker, Braemar 241 (78-80-83); *Al Clasen, Manitou Ridge 242 (84-73-85). #State Senior Champion who chose to play in the Past Masters Division. †Playoff: Par 5-4 (#1, #16, #17). Waryan 5-4-4; Johnson 5-4-5

1984—Bill Israelson was all over the property but chip-ins and 2/1 putts got him an easy win at 210 (-6). His followers were six behind, defender Jon Chaffee, John Harris and Rick Ehrmanntraut. Izy and Dan Croonquist were tied after 11 holes the last day but Croony finished way back. Ehrmanntraut was birdie conscious and led the first two days.
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PAST MASTERS: *LOYAL "BUD" CHAPMAN, MGC 226 (74-75-77); John Cook, unattached 229 (76-75-78); *Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 236 (76-80-80); George Reynolds, unattached 239 (76-84-79); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 240 (78-81-81); *John Biernat, Midland Hills 241 (81-81-79); *Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 241 (79-80-82); *Bob McGuire, MGC 243 (78-80-85)

1986—Jon Chaffee came back to win his third title in four years, beating Rick Ehrmanntraut in a playoff with an eagle three on No. 1. They tied at 215 (-1). Chaffee was six behind George Shortridge and two back of Ehrmanntraut starting the last day. Chaffee then managed a nifty 69. Ehrmanntraut’s bird-bird-bird start was leveled by later bogeys. Rick, out in 31, led the first day with 67. Shortridge stormed 68-72 for the 36-hole lead and on the last day did not make a four after No. 11

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PAST MASTERS: *LOYAL "BUD" CHAPMAN, MGC 224 (74-76-74); Don Waryan, Minnesota PGA 228 (75-79-74); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 230 (76-78-76); *Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 232 (77-78-77); John Cook, unattached 233 (76-79-78); *Dick Kohlbry, Northland CC 236 (80-78-78); *Leo Spooner, Northland CC 237 (82-77-78)

1986—Dave Tentis, in his second year as a pro, broke a deadlock with a chip-in eagle three at No. 12 on his way to a 68 and victory with 208 (-8). Defender Jon Chaffee led Tentis and Tom Lehman by three after two days and the three were locked at the final turn. Tentis eventually left the pair seven shots distant. Jim Sorenson’s first round 67 was tops but he ended up 10 back in a tie for fifth.
1987—Big Dave Tentis had the winning combination, power and an efficient short game. Back from the Asian Tour, he was forever the leader, the only golfer to break par with 211 (-5) and the fourth to successfully defend. Jeff Teal was runner-up at even par. Tentis was 10-under after 45 and a lead so huge that loss of concentration on the back did not alter the inevitable. Tentis had a record 16 birdies plus a pair of eagles

1988

GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Pebble Creek, Becker 66 70 74 210
Tom Lehman, Wood Ranch GC, Simi Valley, Cal. 68 70 73 211
Kevin Cashman, Mendakota 64 73 76 213
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Bill Israelson, Bunker Hills 69 70 75 214
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*Jon Christian, Edgewater, Albert Lea 72 72 73 217
Mike Barge, MGC 73 71 74 218
John Snyder, unattached 69 76 73 218
*Steve Johnson, Elk River CC 72 73 75 220

18-hole leader: Cashman 64. 36-hole leader: Shortridge, Chaffee 136. Low 2nd R: 67 Chaffee. Low 3rd R: 68 Sorenson

PAST MASTERS: BILL KIDD, JR., Interlachen 227 (77-75-75); *Richard Copeland, White Bear YC 228 (75-78-75); Frank Freer, unattached 230 (74-80-76); Clayton Johnson, Country View 231 (80-74-77); John Cook, unattached 234 (76-79-79); *Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 237 (77-81-79); *Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 239 (82-78-79); *Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 239 (80-77-82)

1988—Veteran George Shortridge held it together and won a close one over Tom Lehman with a six-under 210. Shortridge, leading by three with as many left, wobbled all day, lost par at No's 16 and 17 but rolled in the one he needed, a squeasy six-footer on the last green. Lehman, 29, had missed from 20 feet. Kevin Cashman birdied the first five holes in the opening round, totalled eight plus an eagle on No. 12 for a record 64 but finished third, two behind Lehman's 211.
1989

JOHN SNYDER, Edinburgh USA 66 68 74 208
* Jon Christian, Edgewater, Albert Lea 69 75 72 216
Joel Goldstrand, MGC 74 72 71 217
George Shortridge, Pebble Creek, Becker 74 75 68 217
Dave Haberle, MGC 70 74 74 218
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Kyle Anderson, Ridgeview, Duluth 72 73 75 220
* Steve Johnson, Elk River CC 73 69 78 220
Jon Chaffee, Burl 70 72 78 220

18-hole leader: Snyder 66. 36-hole leader: Snyder 134. Low 2nd R: 68 Snyder. Low 3rd R: 68 Shortridge

PAST MASTERS: BOB REITH, JR., Sioux City (la.) CC 217 (74-67-76); * Bill Feehan, MGC 218 (74-72-72); Joe Sodd, Mystery Hills, DePere, Wis. 229 (73-76-80); Don Waryan, Pheasant Run 234 (77-79-78); John Cook, unattached 234 (75-80-79); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 234 (78-75-81); * Loyal “Bud” Chapman, MGC 235 (79-76-80); * Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 236 (81-78-77); Clayton Johnson, Country View 241 (76-78-87)

1989—John Snyder, 32, took command early and won handily with 208 (-8), a record eight-shot margin over amateur Jon Christian who was at even par. After a record 36-hole score of 134 (66-68), Snyder had a seven-shot advantage over Jim Sorenson and kept it going until the holes ran out. Bill Brask got himself a hole-in-one, the 146-yard fourth the last day, the tournament’s first

1990

GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Pebble Creek, Becker 69 70 73 212
Jon Chaffee, Burl 69 72 72 213
Tom Lehman, unattached 69 74 71 214
Mike Zinni, Mankato GC 76 74 67 217
Ron Benson, Indian Hills 75 76 67 218
* John Harris, Edina CC 73 75 71 219
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Jon Christian, Edgewater, Albert Lea 76 73 73 222
Mike Barge, Hazeltine 73 79 70 222
John Shimpach, Como 71 75 77 223
Kyle Anderson, Nemadji GC, Superior, Wis. 75 72 77 224
John Snyder, Pebble Creek 75 72 77 224
Don Berry, Edinburgh USA 76 73 75 224

† Playoff for low amateur honors. Par 5 (#1). Harris 5; Johnson 6. 18-hole leader: Shortridge, Chaffee, Lehman 69. 36-hole leader: Shortridge 139. Low 2nd R: 70 Shortridge. Low 3rd R: 67 Zinni, Benson

PAST MASTERS: BOB REITH, JR., Sioux City (la.) CC 208 (66-70-72); * Bill Feehan, MGC 221 (74-76-71); * Loyal “Bud” Chapman, MGC 227 (78-74-75); * Jim Archer, Mission Hills, Kans. 227 (76-76-75); Joe Sodd, Mystery Hills, DePere, Wis. 228 (78-76-74); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 231 (79-77-75); * Richard Copeland, White Bear YC 234 (75-77-82); * Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 236 (76-82-78); Don Waryan, Pheasant Run 236 (80-77-79); John Cook, unattached 243 (80-78-85)

1990—George Shortridge duplicated his dramatic six-foot putt on the home green of two years before and beat Jon Chaffee by one big one with 212 (-4) for his third title. Tom Lehman, like '88, was in the picture a shot after Chaffee. Shortridge started the last day with only a two-shot edge on Chaffee and four on Lehman. Though he bent here and there Shortridge did not break

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1991

*JOHN HARRIS, Edina CC 70  68  68  206
Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills 70  70  69  209
Bill Israelson, Lester Park/Enger Park, Duluth 68  71  71  210
John Snyder, Woodland Creek, Andover 64  75  72  211
Kevin Cashman, Edina CC 68  72  71  211
George Shortridge, Pebble Creek, Becker 69  69  74  212
Jon Chaffee, Burl 72  71  71  214
Steve Whillock, Izaty's G & YC, Onamia 71  74  69  214
Ty Armstrong, unattached 67  73  74  214
Dave Tentis, Dellwood 71  72  71  214
18-hole leader: Snyder 64. 36-hole leader: Harris, Shortridge 138. Low 2nd R: 68 Harris. Low 3rd R: 68 Harris

PAST MASTERS: BOB REITH, JR., PGA Senior Tour 209 (68-73-68); *Bill Feehan, MGC 214 (69-75-70); *Jim Archer, Mission Hills, Kans. 220 (70-77-73); *Jack Kelley, MGC 221 (74-74-73); *Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 224 (73-77-74); John Cook, unattached 227 (75-74-78); Joe Sodd, unattached 229 (73-79-77); *Bill Waryan, Midland Hills 239 (76-79-84)

1991—John Harris broke several records in winning his first Minnesota Champions Tournament. Harris lost in a playoff to Ron Benson in the inaugural event in 1975. He had won the Amateur Division four times. Harris was the second amateur to win the title, Dan Croonquist being the first in 1980. Harris' total of 206 was one better than the previous record set by George Shortridge in 1981. And his 10-under par figure also eclipsed the 1981 Shortridge mark by one. Harris' closing 36-hole score of 136 (68-68) was a new record. The old record was the 137 shot by Dave Tentis in 1986. The top money went to Bill Brask, Jr. who edged Bill Israelson by a shot for second place. John Snyder shot a record-tieing 64 in the first round and wound up fourth with Kevin Cashman who shot his 64 in 1988. Bob Reith, Jr. won the Past Masters Division a third straight year.

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MINNESOTA GOLF CHAMPIONS TOURNAMENT RECORDS

†Playoff Winner; ††Record 18-hole score; *Amateur. First record/s are those of the Regular or Championship Division. Amateur and Past Masters Division records follow


AMATEUR WINNERS OF TOURNAMENT: Dan Croonquist †1980; John Harris 1991


LOW 18-HOLE LEADER: (See low first round)


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John Snyder, 1st R 1991

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Recap: Pars 10; Birdies 8
Not even a World War could slow down Minnesota golfers in 1917. Minnesota’s first Open Championship went off as scheduled on a lengthened, revamped Minikahda, a far tougher course than the one over which the National Open was played the year before.

Tom Stevens, Minikahda’s junior pro, scored 147 (73-74) for a one-stroke victory over Lafayette pro Otis George. The Open was then, as it is today, under the auspices of the State PGA. All fees for the 36-hole, one-day, early September event were donated to the American Red Cross. Interlachen maestro George Sargent closed with nine consecutive fours in 1918 at Duluth’s Northland when the Open became a 72-hole tournament which it remained until the second World War.

The first decade of the Open clearly belonged to Jack Burke, one of the great professionals of his day, who won four championships, three in succession, the first in 1919 at Interlachen. The little Town & Country shotmaker topped Golden Valley’s Cyril Walker by a single shot. Burke’s even par the next year at White Bear nosed out amateur Jimmy Johnston. Playing in his first Open, Johnston caught fire late in the heat and wind and nearly picked up the 12 strokes by which he trailed Burke after 36 holes. It was Burke again in 1921 on his home course, T & C. One shot back of Somerset’s Chick Fraser on the final tee, Burke hit six feet from the pin on the treacherous 145-yarder and boldly holed the downhill putt to tie. Burke won the playoff by two over a saddened Fraser who lost it with an unbelievable five putts on the long 12th.

Stevens regained the title at Northland in 1922 with a two-under 286, the first to break par for the tournament. Winnipeg pro, Dick Holden, fired a final 66, a score that would stand for 15 years. Burke’s fourth title, at Golden Valley in 1923, was a seven-shot runaway. Chunky George Smith, successor to Fraser at Somerset, won by 10 in 1924 at Minneapolis Golf Club and was on top again in 1926 over his home grounds.

The season of 1925 was momentous in one respect, sad in another. Harry Legg emerged from semi-retirement to become the first amateur winner—his last major victory. Legg carved an opening 70 at Interlachen and led throughout. Suddenly, Smith, six back with a round to play, made a run at the Minikahda veteran. It went to the 72nd hole where Legg chipped tight to the flag.

Johnston triumphed in 1927 at MGC the first to capture the Amateur and Open in a single year. He defended successfully at Midland Hills in 1928. Jimmy’s try for three straight was turned back in a 1929 playoff at Interlachen by T & C pro Jock Hendry, who had twice been a close second.

A young, unknown Minneapolis golf club salesman, Eddie Baening, got a big jump on a stumbling field at Golden Valley in 1930 and his 10-over held up. Four years later, while pro at Oak Ridge, Baening was killed in an auto mishap.

The Open was bypassed for the only time in 1931. Amateur Lee Herron weathered three sixes in the last seven holes at MGC in 1932 and won by two, a high-scoring tourney where amateurs were predominant. Herron in 1930 had scored the first hole-in-one in an Open, on Golden Valley’s 14th. With his victory at the Country Club in 1933, Les Bolstad, then an amateur, completed the sweep—the Public Links, Open and Amateur. His putter gave him a six-shot lead after 54. Well into the final round Gunnard Johnson pulled abreast but failed with a later gamble.

Joe Coria was a young Highland Park amateur in 1934 and began a two-decade domination by winning his first Open at T & C. He would compile a record seven (1934-40-41-45-48-49-52) and would be runner-up a record five times. That Bolstad, Pat Sawyer and Wally Ulrich also won their share left room for only four others to wear the Open crown in this time, each reign lasting but one year.
1935—Pat Sawyer, twice a winner of the MGA Amateur, won his first Open at Minikahda with 290 (-2). Pat led nearly all the while and withstood great pressure from runner-up Gunnard Johnson in the last round. Sawyer was the one shooter under par and one of only four who broke 300. The field was so large that a three-day tournament was held for the first time.

1936—Pat Sawyer turned pro in the spring and his first victory was the State Open at his home course, Golden Valley. The 23-year-old stylist led every round and his 68 in the second round clinched it at even par 292. Red Allen, who was hot in the Pro-Am, eagled the last hole but it was too late and he finished seven back of Sawyer. Only these two were below 300.

1937—Carefree. Al Clasen shot a record 277 (-11) but beat Pat Sawyer by only three at Hillcrest. Ernie Penfold, the chubby taskmaster from MGC who always had a cigar going, shot nine three's in his opening 65. Clasen was so steamy he scored 41 pars, an eagle, 20 birdies and 20 treys. He drove the ball so far he reached the first green, 285 yards distant. Pat's 280 would have won all previous Opens.

1938—Les Bolstad, the pro at MGC, had a great shoot-out with Joe Coria and Gunnard Johnson and prevailed by five at Interlachen with 293 (+1). Bolstad had a big lead after 54 holes and none of his chasers could get hot except Red Allen. He eagled the Par 5-4th but three-putted four greens in his tournament-low 69. In one stretch of 36 holes Bolstad scored three birdies and 33 pars, 19 of them consecutively.

1939—A plus two 282 was good enough for Les Bolstad as he defended successfully at Duluth's Ridgeview. Bolstad pitched and putted with deadly accuracy for a second round 66 that gave him a nice cushion upon which he sat comfortably the next two rounds. Len Mattson was the runner-up, six behind. Jim Blair, veteran Minikahda pro, was third.

1940—Joe Coria of Phalen shot 288 (+4) at Midland Hills for his second Open title. In the final round Coria birdied four holes on the front and it became a fight for second place. When Red Allen was out in a final 33, Coria handed him a 32 which meant that big V.O. from Oak Ridge was the runner-up. Len Mattson was a stroke from Allen.

1941—Joe Coria emerged from a three-way playoff with Les Bolstad and Ade Simonsen at the Rochester G & CC to retain his championship. He shot 69, Bolstad 71, Simonsen 77. Simonsen, 23, took a one-stroke penalty in the final round when his ball was lodged near a tree on the sixth hole and was the apparent winner. A command decision went against Ade and another stroke was added to his card which produced the deadlock. Ade made a miraculous par on the 72nd hole to make it where Coria's birdie putt stopped short. Bolstad had finished and was awaiting the outcome.

1942—Lighthorse Harry Cooper, twice a runner-up in the National Open and wartime pro at Golden Valley, was too tough at the Country Club (now Edina CC). His 205 (-11) beat Joe Coria by five, the first 54-hole Minnesota State Open. Cooper chipped in four times in the tournament but the turning point came in the final round on the 495-yard 12th. Cooper was in a trap, blasted to within five feet and sank his birdie putt and Coria three-putted after he had reached in two. Red Allen, the low Minnesota pro in the Keller Open, wound up 13 shots from Cooper.

1943—Les Bolstad divided his time between his pro duties at MGC and as an inspector in an Army Ordnance plant. He arranged an early tee time because of his job and won the 36-hole at Midland Hills with 139 (-3). He bested amateur Lee Herron by a shot. Red Allen tied Bolstad for the first round lead at 68.

1944—Stan Larson, a genial, 30-year-old unattached pro, was the picture of steadiness and shot three almost identical rounds at MGC, 215 (-1). A great yarn spinner and an excellent putter, Larson had 36 pars and 10 birdies. At No. 10 in the last 18 he pitched in from 60 feet for a deuce and Coria got bogey, the edge the former U. of M. pro needed.

1945—Joe Coria's 215 (-4) at Golden Valley brought him his third title in six years. Les Bolstad and Len Mattson were at 218. Coria in the past two weeks had equaled course records at Oak Ridge, Southview and Minnesota Valley. He opened the last round with four straight birdies which made it catch-up time for all the others.
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1946—At Minnesota Valley three of the top five finishers were amateurs but Wally Ulrich, a 24-year-old Hilltop pro who came from Austin, beat them with 218 (-1). The 1942 college champion was four to the good over Pat Sawyer who had recently become an amateur. Strong winds made the scores unusually high on a course that was not a difficult one.

1947—Wally Ulrich shot through a tough field and repeated at White Bear Yacht Club with 211 (-5), one of the closest Opens in history. Six were looking for the championship until the final few holes. Amateur Kenny Young, the first round leader, was runner-up, just one back. In the last round Ulrich put his second shots so close on five holes that no putts were longer than four feet. Coria shot three sub-par 71's and couldn't make it but he made the dough. Ade Simonson and Coria wound up with 213.

1948—It was Joe Coria time again. The businessman-golfer shot a course record 66 in the second round at Woodhill. He putted beautifully on the tricky greens and won by 10 shots with 209 (-4) over Wally Ulrich and Neil Croonquist. Coria carded 36 pars, 11 birds and seven bogeys. Pat Sawyer, the state amateur champion, tied Coria's 70 the first day, then blew to an 84 but returned in 68 for a respectable sixth shared with Les Bolstad.

1949—Joe Coria won Open No. 6 with an even par 216 at rolling Northland where he'd never played until a practice round. Coria led by four after 36 over Bobby Graves, an amateur from Somerset. After 45 it was one-on-one, Coria and Wally Ulrich, the latter ahead by a shot. On No. 11 Coria hit two blasting woods to the par five and holed his 10-footer for an eagle. When Ulrich reached the 11th his second shot from a downhill lie found the water and he got double bogey. The issue then was obvious.

1950—Smiling Bill Waryan, 26, steady and straight, became the first amateur winner since Al Clasen in 1937. Waryan shot 218 (+1) at Town & Country and victory by a shot over Neil Croonquist. Waryan had three birds in the last seven holes and broke the pro-hold on the meet. Croonquist led Waryan by three with five left but uncharacteristically missed too many short putts. Joe Coria made a great run where'd he'd won his first Open but was too wild off the tee in the late stages.

1951—Wally Ulrich's crowning achievement in the State Open came at Interlachen. He left Joe Coria and Bill Waryan 15 shots behind, the most one-sided Open. The Keller pro had sharpened his game on the pro tour and led by 11 shots entering the finale. For the tournament posted 38 pars, 13 birdies and just three bogeys for 209 (-10).

1952—Blond, curly-haired Joe Coria could make the big shot. His ace on the 157-yard fifth hole at Somerset in the final round edged Bob Reith, Sr. by one and several others by three. It was Coria's seventh and last Open title. While he was plus six at 219 no golfer could ignite anything the closing day. Reith led at 36 but had trouble along the way. Needing a par on the 54th hole to tie, Reith hit two traps and bogeyed. There were only two sub-par rounds in the tournament, Ulrich's 68 and amateur Henry Ernst's 70 in the opener. There were but four rounds at level par 71.

1953—Darkhorse Loren Krugel, 37, of Mankato, defied the wind the final day and was the best of the bunch at Woodhill. Dead tired, he shot three steady rounds for 214 (+1). Bill Waryan, the first day's leader (67), fell one short. Len Mattson's strong finish tied him with Waryan. Krugel led at 36 with amateur Kenny Young, Coria, who had built an iron and sometimes torn curtain around the Open, missed the cut.

1954—Ray Hill, an assistant pro at Oak Ridge, scrambled his way to the title at Minikahda. He beat Bill Waryan on the sixth hole in sudden death that ended in darkness. Ade Simonson was in playoff but bogeyed the second hole. The three tied at 218 (+1). Hill was in trouble on every playoff hole. When Waryan's five-foot putt hung on the lip at No. 6 Texan Hill was king.

1955—Chunky Wally Ulrich won his fourth Open, a record-smashing 203 (-13) at Midland Hills. He bested runner-up Neil Croonquist by six. Ulrich massacred the course with three brilliant rounds in the sixties. He had 36 pars, 13 birdies, holed a wedge for an eagle, showed only a pair of bogeys and missed two greens. Never was the field so hot as in the first round where 23 broke par and another 18 matched it.
1956—Pat Sawyer had nine one-putt greens in the final round and overcame Ade Simonsen's two eagles to win by a shot over Ade with 216 (+3). Pat and Ade went head-to-head and Pat birdied the last hole. The 43-year-old driving range owner had seven birdies in the close-out and missed a half dozen more by a whisker. It was Sawyer's third Open, his seventh state championship, and it came at the site of his second Open triumph 20 years previous.

1957—Hillcrest pro Ray Hill won his second Open, shooting 219 (+3) at MGC. It was a heartbreaker for Bill Waryan who had tangled with Hill three years before in the longest playoff in State Open history. He watched Hill escape from four traps in the last five holes. Waryan was one-under on those holes but Hill was two-under, the final margin. Hill was the National PGA medalist in 1949.

1958—Paul O'Leary of Bismarck, N.D., a 10-year tour veteran, took a vacation, switched putters (five one-putt greens) and shot a nifty 210 (-6) at Town & Country, three better than Bob Crow. O'Leary was nine-under in the final 36 holes after opening with a 75 that put him six back of Crow and young Butch Newby of Cloquet.

1959—Bill Waryan, 34, sank a breaking, 12-foot birdie putt on the 54th hole to gain his second Open, by one shot at Oak Ridge over Ade Simonsen and Bob Reith, Sr. He had 215 (+5). On No. 10 in the last round Simonsen hooked his drive into water and took an eight. Still he was in the hunt but Waryan met the pressure. Reith could not undo his three-putt on the 53rd hole. It was the last hurrah for Simonsen, twice an amateur champion but Minnesota's Sam Snead, a beautiful swinger of a golf club who never won the Open. The field was so closely bunched that Dayton Olson, the 10th place finisher, was only three short of Waryan.

1960—John Cook got down in two from 50 feet to survive the second playoff hole at Hillcrest against Joe Coria and Jim Lucius and then canned a six-footer for a birdie on the short third hole and victory. The three tied at 209 (-7). Coria's final 67 got him in. Lucius three-putted the 54th hole where Cook mastered a puzzling downhill putt of 25 feet in two strokes.

1961—Amateur Gene Hansen won his first Open on his way to a record six consecutive major state titles. Hansen, 21, beat Bob Finseth in a playoff at Interlachen, the only time two amateurs were involved in an Open playoff. Hansen reached the first playoff hole (No. 1-Par 5) with a drive and a five-iron for a routine birdie. Finseth flew the green with a four-wood and could not hole a six-footer. The pair shot 216 (+3). Hansen could have won outright but he proved human by three-putting the 54th green.

1962—Gene Hansen's victory at Northland was his second major in three days. He had just won the MGA Amateur at Hillcrest. Hansen wobbled here and there but never lost his lead from day one. In 215 competitive holes on eight consecutive days, Hansen was minus 26 and he felt the strain. But he wiggled home in 217 (+1). Clayton Johnson's final 68 made it close for a time. He and John Cook took second. No amateur had repeated since Jimmy Johnston in 1928.

1963—Joe Sodd, a 40-year old teaching pro at Edina CC, won it before the home folks with 214 (-2). Clayton Johnson was once more the runner-up. Sodd birdied No's 7-8-9 the last day, hit 17 greens and was never out of the lead. Though not long, Sodd was accurate and showed a sound game under extreme pressure. He amassed 10 birdies and three-putted only three greens.

1964—Dave Gumlia, 21, a star at the University of Minnesota, had known adversity, twice being the Big Ten runner-up. He won by two over John Cook at Midland Hills with 207 (-9). Gumlia putted extremely well throughout the tourney. The shot Gumlia looked for came at No. 14 of the finale, a 30-foot birdie putt. Bob Reith, Jr., who hit 34 of his last 36 greens, exerted pressure but could not find enough birdie putts and finished third.

1965—Dave Gumlia went to Mankato and became the third amateur to win back-to-back Opens, Gene Hansen and Jimmy Johnston being the others. Gumlia had nine one-putts and chipped in for an eagle in strong winds the final day as he shook off a near disastrous second round 78 for 211 (-5). Gumlia opened with a 66 and closed with a 67. Eddie Langert was his nearest rival at 214.
1966—On a cool and windy day at the Wayzata CC, 22-year-old George Shortridge bogeyed the last two holes and threw a club right in front of tournament officials but won with 214 (-2). A teaching pro at North Oaks, Shortridge hit 48 of 54 greens and seven of his nine birds came on the par five holes. Shortridge's second round 68 game him a solid position as the old guard began fading.

1967—Clayton Johnson finally made it, a 213 (-6) at Interlachen. His margin of five over Bill Kidd, Jr. was the biggest since Wally Ulrich's in 1955. Johnson, an unattached pro, shot 69, then a par 73 and closed with a 71. He had a steady 36 pars, 12 birdies and six bogeys. His four birds in six holes of the opener and four more in the last round (two deuces) could not be matched.

1968—Eddie Langert, a teaching pro at Minnesota Valley, survived the heat and beat out Dayton Olson, Don Waryan and John Cook by a pair at Hazeltine with 220 (+4). Langert led by four after 36 and was nine shots up with seven to play. Ruffled by a penalty on No. 12 that cost him an eight, Langert made it tough on himself but kept his cool and squeaked through for his first major title.

1969—Bob Reith, Jr. shot a 64 in the opening round, held the lead all the way, reacted calmly to pressure and was successful with 209 (-4) at North Oaks. Clayton Johnson closed with a 69 and again won runner-up honors. In his record trip Reith started on the back nine and shot six birds for a 31, then three more birds for a 33. He scored five of them in a row, seven over nine holes. He missed two greens, one-putted eight times and totaled 28 putts. In the final two rounds Reith got only four birdies, less than half of what he got in the opener, but three of them on the last 18 came when he had to have them. Reith became the first to win the Open and PGA in the same year since Les Bolstad in 1938.

1970—Dave Haberle wasted a lead and Clayton Johnson's final 68 shook him up but the 21-year-old Interlachen amateur got under the wire by one over the Como pro and Dave Gumlia on a 218 (+2) at Bunker Hills. Haberle led at 36 and cautiously registered a bogey on the last hole. It was the sixth time in 12 years that an amateur had won. Despite an absence of trees but ample sand, the scores were high.

1971—Clayton Johnson shot three sub-par rounds, turned back some late challengers, and won with 212 (-4) at the Faribault G & CC. The key point was No. 6 in the last round where Johnson got a four-footer down, the first of his four straight birdies. From three shots behind Jim Ihnot, Johnson was up for good and no longer was called Howie Johnson's kid brother.

1972—Ron Benson was a 26-year-old teaching pro when he shot 208 (-8) at Midland Hills. It was a big year for the Hillcrest aide. Benson hit 49 of 54 greens in regulation. It was a close call over touring pros John Cook and Mike Morley, the latter unable to catch the big bird. Cook, 42, was runner-up a third time. Joe Coria, suffering from arthritis, missed his first Open in 38 years. No amateur ever threatened.

1973—in a rain-shortened tournament of 36 holes, Joel Goldstrand won easily with 139 (-5) at Dellwood Hills. Five were next at 145. Ron Benson did not defend. Mike Morley and Mike Parmelee, the state amateur champion, did not enter. Goldstrand, on the tour for several years, opened with a leading 69, the tournament's only sub-70 card.

1974—Ron Benson couldn't have been steadier than he was at Town & Country where he earned a second title, a cliff hanger. He shot 68 in the second round and carded 10 pars and two birds in the last dozen holes to win by a shot over Gary Jacobson with 213 (-3). Benson was seven behind leader Jacobson after 18. Jacobson still led at 36. Benson, Dave Haberle and amateur Gary Duren were four back. But Benson missed only four greens the last two rounds and made pars. Jacobson bogeyed six times and doubled a par three on his final 18.

1975—Ron Benson made a determined comeback at MGC in an effort to retain his title. Trailing touring pro Mike Morley and amateur Larry Johnson by four after 36, Benson was out in 33 in the last round and pulled into a tie with Morley after 45 holes. They were deadlocked on the last green. From tough grass, Benson left his chip short. Morley got his par and victory by a shot at 214 (+2). Morley had the lead or was tied the entire tournament except when Benson led by one after the 49th. Amateur Rick Radder was a factor and closed at even par.
1976—Rick Ehrmanntraut shot four birdies on the back nine at Stillwater and won by a pair over Mike Morley, Dave Haberle and Paul O'Leary with 208 (-8). The foursome waged a close battle until Rick caught them on the 47th, lost the lead, regained it with a deuce on the 49th and birdied the 54th for good measure. Haberle had back-to-back 32's and led with nine to play. Ehrmanntraut had only two bogeys in 54 holes, shot 39 pars, 11 birds and an eagle (one triple). O'Leary was the first round leader with Greg Harvey while Morley led at 36. George Shortridge’s final tournament-low 66 earned him the next spot at 211.

1977—Ron Benson, 31, dispelling doubts about his game, played tough Olympic Hills in plus two and won his third Open in six years. His 221 was two ahead of Joel Goldstrand, three over Gary Jacobson. Benson and Clayton Johnson shared the 18-hole lead and Benson paced at 36 by one over Goldstrand. Benson did not relinquish his lead over the final 18. Goldstrand fell out after he bogeyed the 51st where Benson birdied from 35 feet. Jacobson, fifth in the U.S. Open, never made a putt that exceeded 10 feet. Benson's 10 birds and an eagle washed out his 12 bogeys.

1978—Dave Haberle did a lot of hacking on the last round and tried to give it away before he settled down and won with 211 (-5) at Indian Hills. Dan Croonquist had 215. Defending champ Ron Benson finished 70-70 but had too much ground to make up. He and host pro Dick Nelson tied for third with even par. Haberle was always in charge though he and Nelson were tied after Round One with 66. Haberle had only a shot on Croonquist entering the last nine. When Haberle birdied the 48th and Croonquist get double bogey, Dave’s lead was still enough and he clinched it good with a bird on the 54th.

1979—Dan Croonquist, just graduated from Arizona State, became the first amateur winner since Dave Haberle in 1970. Haberle, the defending champion, missed the cut. Croonquist, 22, runner-up the year before, shot 212 (-1) at Minnetonka CC and beat out Joel Goldstrand and Mike Zinni by a shot. After a bogey-bogey start Croonquist shot the next 16 holes in level par. Goldstrand double bogeyed the Par 5, 11th and Zinni had three bogeys on the back after a 33. Croonquist opened with a leading 67 and led Goldstrand by two after 36. At that point eight were within three strokes of the top. On the back nine it was essentially a Croonquist-Zinni affair.

1980—Dan Croonquist, 23, led wire-to-wire for an impressive 209 (-7) when the tournament moved to Bunker Hills on a permanent basis. Croonquist was the first to capture consecutive Opens since Dave Gumlia in 1965. The closest to Croonquist was Bob Ackerman, 27, five shots away. George Shortridge was one back of him, the only three golfers under par. Ackerman was within one stroke on the 12th tee but the former Big Ten co-champion from Indiana (1975) double bogeyed the hole. From there on it was all Croonquist who made up for his three-putts at No's 1 and 2 with birds on No’s 5 and 7.

1981—After a wait of 15 years, George Shortridge captured his second Open, firing six birdies in the last round, a three-under 33 on the back for 210 (-6). The only player under par, Shortridge's seven-stroke bulge over Joel Goldstrand and Rick Ehrmanntraut was the biggest since Wally Ulrich beat Joe Coria and Bill Waryan by 15 at Interlachen 30 years earlier, that being the record. Shortridge played the Par 5's in five-under and recorded only two bogeys in each of his rounds. Ehrmanntraut led at 36 and gave Shortridge a fight until bogeys at No’s 10 and 11. When Shortridge went under par at No’s 13 and 14 it was over.

1982—Mike Morley, the 1975 champion, emerged victorious after a hot last round skirmish with Dave Tentis, defending champion George Shortridge, Jon Chaffee, Chris Perry and Bill Israelson who finished behind him in that order. Morley scored 207 (-9). Leading or tied all the way, Morley birdied No’s 41, 45 and 47, played tough and was alone after birdies on No’s 50 and 51. If Tentis had made his 15-foot birdie on the last hole it could have spelled playoff.

1983—Mike Morley took some time from the PGA Tour and won his third Open with 209 (-7), five strokes in front of Dave Haberle, the only other golfer to break par. George Shortridge was third at even par. Once again Morley never trailed although he was tied by amateur Mike Gapstur, a former (1978) Public Links champion, after 18. Morley had a two-shot edge on Haberle and Bill Israelson after 36. On the last round Haberle birdied the first two holes (Morley also birdied No. 2) that shaved the lead to one but Morley shot five birdies in the next 10 holes and made it no contest.
1984—Chris Perry staged a comeback for his first pro victory when he beat Dan Croonquist in a thrilling playoff. They had tied at 215 (-1). Perry needed a 25-foot putt on the first playoff hole after Croonquist cranked his second shot three feet away. On the second (#11), Croonquist’s 20-foot putt got a piece of the cup and Perry’s downhill 12-footer got all of it. Croonquist broke free at the 38th with a birdie and led until Perry tied him at No. 47. Perry bogeyed No. 16 and Croonquist did the same at 17. They halved No. 18 in par to force extra holes. Croonquist, Mike Barge and Bill Israelson led at 36 with 141 and Perry trailed by four.

1985—Six behind leader George Shortridge after two rounds, Joel Goldstrand holed four consecutive birdie putts (#8-#11) and pulled within two. Shortridge enjoyed a comfortable margin until he improperly marked his ball on No. 15. After being assessed a two-stroke penalty, there was a tie. It remained that way until the third playoff hole (#12) where Goldstrand got his three and Shortridge couldn’t make a 12-footer after being sanded. They finished at 212 (-4). Don Berry’s final 68 pushed him within a shot.

1986—One of the largest galleries in Open history saw amateur Jim Sorenson slip past Tom Lehman by one and George Shortridge by three. Sorenson, the National Public Links champion (1985) and that tournament’s runner-up two weeks earlier, opened with a 67 on six birds and one bogey (#17) yet he and Lehman trailed Shortridge by two after 36 holes. Sorenson’s three birdies the final day led to a 69 and 208 (-8). John Harris, who got a tournament-low 66 the second day, tied for fourth with Tony Grimes. Sorenson led or was tied all through the back nine and was in after Shortridge bogeyed No’s 13, 15 and 17 and Lehman could not make par at No. 17.

1987—Kevin Cashman, 25, shot a blistering, bogey-free 67, then a 69 and had to hold off amateurs John Harris and Rick Ehrmanntraut for a one-shot victory, 209 (-7). Playing on the Asian Tour the previous previous winter where he said he learned patience, Cashman struggled in the final with bogeys at No. 10 and No. 11 but made a crucial birdie on No. 14, holed a par-saver at No. 17 after being trapped, and needed a touchy five-footer at No. 18 where Harris narrowly missed a 10-footer. Ehrmanntraut did not bogey in his last 40 holes.

1988—John Harris, seeking his first Open title after a record 64 in the second round and the 36-hole lead, fell short again and lost in a three-way playoff with Jon Chaffee and George Shortridge. They tied at even par 216. Chaffee won on the third hole (#12) when Harris found sand. Shortridge went out on the second hole (#11) when his third shot flew the green. Harris dropped out of the top after 45 holes but charged back. Harris eagled the third and ninth holes and birdied No’s 1-2-12-16 in his bogey-free round record.

1989—Tom Lehman shot 67-71-67 and was the victor by two over John Harris who shot another record 64 in the second round (no bogeys). He birdied No’s 3-4-8-10-11-12-14-15. Harris, who won his third Amateur a few days earlier, was looking to become the first Open and Amateur champion in the same year since Gene Hansen in 1962. Lehman, 30, who had been on and off the PGA Tour, posted 205 (-11) which tied “Lighthouse” Harry Cooper’s 1942 figures at the old Country Club. After six holes of the final round Harris had a six-shot margin. But Lehman birdied No’s 7-8-13-14 while Harris was three-putting No. 15, hit his drive in the water on No. 16 and bogeyed No. 18. There was an eight-shot swing over the last dozen holes. Lehman went the last 45 holes without a bogey.

1990—Tom Lehman, 31, became the 11th golfer to successfully defend his Open championship, the first since Mike Morley in 1983, when he scored 206 (-10), four over Jon Chaffee and amateur Tim Herron. Lehman shot a record-tying 64 in the second round with an eagle and eight birdies (one double bogey). He made a great comeback to win the year before but now just rambled home with a 73 in the wind. Jon Christian led with 65, then fell four back of Lehman. No one got closer than three to the former University of Minnesota star.

1991—Bill Israelson shot four consecutive birdies (No’s 13-16) in the final, then almost blew it with a bogey on No. 17, but finally won the tournament that had slipped from his grasp several times. He shot 209 (-7). John Snyder shot a second round 67 in steady rain and pulled into a tie with Mike Barge, the first round leader (66), at 138. The Woodland pro was two shots to the good with four to play but bogeyed No. 15 and doubled No. 17. He and Jon Christian tied at 210.
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Initial tournament 36 holes; 1918-1941, 72 holes; 1942 to present 54 holes except 36-hole wartime tournament in 1943. Bunker Hills GC, Coon Rapids, became the permanent site in 1980. *Amateur †Playoff Winner

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1 Defeated Fraser in 18-hole playoff 76 (+3) to 78. 18-hole leader: Stevens 74; 36-hole leader: Stevens, Burke, Fraser 148; 54-hole leader: Burke 219. Low Second Round: 72 Fraser. Low Third Round: 69 Johnston. Low Fourth Round: 73 Fraser. Low Tournament Round: 69 Johnston (Third Round)

### 1922 NORTHLAND CC, DULUTH  Par 72 (36-36)

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1925 INTERLACHEN CC  Par 72 (36-36)

*HARRY G. LEGG, Minikahda  70 76 74 77 297 (+9)
George Smith, Somerset  75 75 76 72 298
Willie Kidd, Interlachen  75 78 72 75 300
Jock Hendry, T & C  79 72 74 76 301
*John K. "Jake" Wetherby, Jr., MGC  77 74 74 77 302
Dow George, MGC  79 79 75 70 303
Eric Seavall, Interlachen  76 76 77 73 304
Tom Vardon, White Bear YC  79 76 76 74 305
*Leonard Mattson, Superior  73 75 82 76 306
*Richard Putnam, MGC  80 79 77 71 307
Ernest Penfold, Winnipeg (Can.) CC  78 80 77 72 307

18-hole leader: Legg 70; 36-hole leader: Legg 146; 54-hole leader: Legg 220. Low Second Round: 72 Hendry. Low Third Round: 72 Kidd. Low Fourth Round: 70 George. Low Tournament Round: 70 Legg (First Round), George (Fourth Round)

1926 SOMERSET CC  Par 71 (35-36)

GEORGE SMITH, Somerset  75 72 73 69 289 (+5)
Jock Hendry, T & C  74 71 72 77 294
Eddie McElligott, Superior  79 72 72 76 299
*John K. "Jake" Wetherby, Jr., MGC  77 75 77 73 302
Willie Kidd, Interlachen  74 76 75 80 305
Budd Clarke, Minikahda  79 73 78 76 306
*Lester Bolstad, Armour  74 79 78 76 307
Tom Vardon, White Bear YC  77 77 75 78 307
Ernest Penfold, MGC  78 78 79 72 307
Norman Clark, Woodhill  78 76 79 76 309


1927 MINNEAPOLIS GC  Par 73 (37-36)

*HARRISON R. "JIMMY" JOHNSTON, Minikahda  69 76 72 75 292 (even)
Jock Hendry, T & C  72 75 76 72 295
George Smith, Somerset  68 74 76 78 296
Willie Kidd, Interlachen  74 77 74 78 303
Ralph Kingsrud, Midland Hills  74 77 77 76 304
Bill Barrett, Lafayette  74 80 79 72 305
Duncan MacRae, Midland Hills  73 78 79 76 306
Orville Chapin, Oak Ridge  75 80 76 76 307
Ernest Penfold, MGC  72 78 78 81 309
Norman Clark, Woodhill  78 83 75 75 311


1928 MIDLAND HILLS CC  Par 70 (35-35)

*HARRISON R. "JIMMY" JOHNSTON, Somerset  73 75 68 72 288 (+8)
Willie Kidd, Interlachen  77 75 71 70 293
George Smith, Somerset  76 77 75 67 295
*Frank Brokl, Jr., Phalen  76 74 74 72 296
Dow George, Country Club  74 76 73 73 296
Jock Hendry, T & C  77 76 71 72 296
Ernest Penfold, MGC  79 79 71 69 298
*Lester Bolstad, Midland Hills  76 76 75 72 299
Gunnard Johnson, Mpls., unattached  78 77 74 72 301
Leonard Mattson, Austin CC  72 78 75 77 302

1929 INTERLACHEN CC  Par 73 (37-36)

†JOCK HENDRY, T & C  77 75 78 77 307 (+15)
*Harrison R. “Jimmy” Johnston, Somerset  74 79 75 79 307 (+15)
*John K. “Jake” Wetherby, Jr., MGC  76 74 80 80 310
Willie Kidd, Interlachen  77 79 77 79 312
George Smith, Somerset  80 79 77 76 312
Ernest Penfold, MGC  80 86 76 71 313
Dow George, Country Club  75 79 80 80 314
*Harrison R. “Jimmy” Johnston, Somerset  74 79 75 79 307 (+15)
Willie Kidd, Interlachen  80 81 81 73 315
Norman Clark, Woodhill  81 82 81 75 319

†Defeated Johnston in 18-hole playoff 74 (+1) to 76. 18-hole leader: Johnston 74; 36-hole leader: Wetherby 150; 54-hole leader: Johnston 228. Low Second Round: 74 Wetherby. Low Third Round: 75 Johnston. Low Fourth Round: 71 Penfold. Low Tournament Round: 71 Penfold (Fourth Round)

1930 GOLDEN VALLEY GC  Par 73 (37-36)

EDWARD BAENING, Mpls., unattached  73 74 80 75 302 (+10)
James Blair, Minikahda  76 75 76 77 304
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo (N.D.) CC  78 81 74 71 308
Byron Chamberlain, Somerset  76 77 82 70 305
Eddie Landeen, Southview  78 81 72 75 306
James Pringle, Interlachen  76 75 77 79 307
Gunnard Johnson, Hillcrest  74 74 77 83 308
*Dick Sawyer, Country Club  73 81 80 74 308
Emeran “Em” Breh, Minnetonka CC  78 76 78 77 309
Willie Kidd, Interlachen  78 76 81 76 311


1931 NO TOURNAMENT

1932 MINNEAPOLIS GC  Par 72 (36-36)

*CARSON “LEE” HERRON, Interlachen  75 74 74 76 299 (+11)
*Lester Bolstad, Midland Hills  71 77 76 77 301
*Allen Labatt, Country Club  72 76 75 78 301
James Blair, Minikahda  75 73 78 79 305
Leonard Mattson, Keller  75 76 77 77 306
*Dick Sawyer, Country Club  79 77 76 74 306
Jock Hendry, T & C  78 75 78 76 307
Willie Kidd, Interlachen  76 77 81 74 308
*Charles “Pat” Sawyer, Golden Valley  75 79 79 75 308
*Bob Clark, Country Club  77 81 76 75 309


1933 THE COUNTRY CLUB  Par 72 (35-37)

*LESTER BOLSTAD, Midland Hills  70 75 71 76 292 (+4)
Gunnard Johnson, Northwood  73 77 73 71 294
Leslie Madison, Breezy Point  75 76 71 74 296
James Blair, Minikahda  74 76 75 73 298
Leonard Mattson, Keller  73 75 76 76 300
Ernest Penfold, MGC  74 74 79 75 302
Harold Riddle, Mpls., unattached  79 77 72 74 302
Art Ingleston, Motoska  79 78 72 74 303
*Allen Labatt, Country Club  74 79 76 74 303
Elmer Carlson, Superior  76 78 73 77 304
Willie Kidd, Interlachen  80 74 77 73 304

1934 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB  Par 73 (36-37)
*JOE CORIA, Highland Park  73 70 74 72 289 (-3)
*Charles "Pat" Sawyer, Golden Valley  72 75 69 74 290
Ernest Penfold, MGC  76 74 69 71 290
*Carson "Lee" Herron, Interlachen  69 73 74 75 291
Art Ingleston, Southview  75 74 72 75 296
Oscar Oman, Alexandria GC  74 73 74 75 296
Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge  69 78 74 76 297
Lester Bolstad, Westwood Hills  74 76 74 73 297
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo (N.D.) CC  75 76 74 73 298
Lloyd Nelson, Two Harbors  72 75 73 78 298

1935 MINIKAHDA CLUB  Par 73 (36-37)
*CHARLES "PAT" SAWYER, Golden Valley  73 71 74 72 290 (-2)
Gunnard Johnson, Bloomington GC  74 73 75 72 294
*Dick Sawyer, Country Club  74 77 73 73 297
Jock Hendry, T & C  80 73 73 73 299
Leonard Mattson, Keller  76 74 71 80 301
*AI Clasen, Hillcrest  74 77 78 75 304
Lester Bolstad, Westwood Hills  74 79 74 77 304
Harold Riddle, Mpls., unattached  77 74 77 77 305
Elmer Carlson, Superior  76 77 76 76 305
Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge  77 74 77 78 306
*Bob Clark, Keller  77 77 76 76 306
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo (N.D.) CC  79 75 76 76 306
Byron Chamberlain, Somerset  78 77 74 77 306

1936 GOLDEN VALLEY GC  Par 73 (37-36)
CHARLES "PAT" SAWYER, Golden Valley  72 68 79 73 292 (even)
Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge  79 72 71 77 299
James Blair, Minikahda  76 73 74 79 302
Ernest Penfold, MGC  78 74 71 79 302
Elmer Carlson, Superior  79 74 72 77 302
Dick Sawyer, Country Club  77 78 73 75 303
Virgil Roby, Interlachen  75 77 78 76 304
Stan Larson, University  76 76 75 78 305
Leonard Mattson, Keller  76 78 76 75 305
Bobby Campbell, Northland, Duluth  79 78 .75 75 307

1937 HILLCREST CC  Par 72 (36-36)
*AL CLASEN, Hillcrest  67 69 69 72 277 (-11)
Charles "Pat" Sawyer, Golden Valley  71 69 68 72 280
Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge  71 70 75 73 289
Leonard Mattson, Keller  72 73 73 72 290
Lester Bolstad, Westwood Hills  77 75 69 70 291
Ernest Penfold, MGC  65 80 73 74 292
Dick Sawyer, Country Club  70 74 73 76 293
James Blair, Minikahda  75 71 75 73 294
Elmer Carlson, Superior  72 76 77 71 295
Virgil Roby, Interlachen  71 77 74 73 295
Duluth’s Northland, 1949 State Open. Joe Coria and Wally Ulrich were locked in another of their titanic struggles. The early lead of defending champion Coria vanished. With 63 holes on the books: Ulrich 181, Coria 182. On the long 65th Coria blasted two beautiful woods and canned a 10-foot putt for an eagle. From a downhill lie, Ulrich plunked his second shot into water. Double bogey. Four shots changed hands. Coria held on to win.

Joe could make the big shot! The St. Paul swinger made enough of them to win a record seven Minnesota Opens. The courses where he triumphed were no set-ups: At Town & Country (1934) he birdied two of the closing Par 5’s; at Midland Hills (1940) his four birds in the first eight holes of the last round left the field in the lurch; at Rochester (1941) he shot a 69 in a playoff; at Golden Valley (1945) he opened the final round with four straight birdies; at Woodhill (1948) his second round 66 was a course record; at Northland (1949) it was the decisive eagle; at Somerset (1952) he aced the fifth hole of the last round.

In 19 Opens, from his first title in 1934 as an amateur until his last crown in 1952, Coria won seven, was runner-up four times and among the top 10 almost yearly. He came out of the woodwork in 1960 to tie at Hillcrest and lost in a playoff on the third extra hole. No player ever approached his 38 appearances in the Open. And Coria is the only golfer ever to shoot all rounds of an Open under par and not win, in 1947 at White Bear where he finished third.

The highlight of Coria’s time may have been the the most disheartening. He led the 1941 Keller Open through 63 holes over the finest collection of talent the tour had to offer. But a tricky lie on the 64th produced a double bogey and a long afternoon. But Horton Smith had to shoot a 63 to win. Coria finished fourth, four back with such acceptable company as Ben Hogan and Johnny Bulla.

Coria was a two-time Public Links champion, 1933-34. In 1935 he was defeated in the U. S. Public Links final at Indianapolis. The previous year he beat the defending champ and lost in the semis at Pittsburgh. Coria’s amateur days did not last long. He became a pro in 1936 and took over at Phalen two years later. He won the PGA in his first try, 1943, and repeated the next year. His course-record scores are strewn all over the Twin Cities. There was scarcely a tournament in the Upper Midwest that Joe passed up in his three-decade career.

Minnesota golf fans looked for the big shot from the handsome, curly-haired blond. They even expected it. And Joe Coria rarely let them down!
1938 INTERLACHEN CC  Par 73 (37-36)

LESTER BOLSTAD, MGC             72 71 74 76 293 (+1)
Joe Coria, Phalen                74 74 74 76 298
Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills  71 81 73 73 298
*Carson "Lee" Herron, Interlachen 78 76 72 74 299
*Billy Boutell, MGC              79 72 74 76 301
Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge    79 78 75 69 301
Leonard Mattson, Keller          74 75 76 78 303
Stan Larson, University          74 77 79 73 303
Jimmy Lentz, Minn. Valley        77 77 76 74 304
Elmer Carlson, Superior          79 74 77 75 305
*Dick Sawyer, Country Club       79 76 76 75 305


1939 RIDGEVIEW CC, DULUTH  Par 70 (34-36)

LESTER BOLSTAD, MGC               73 66 71 72 282 (+2)
Leonard Mattson, Keller           73 70 71 74 288
James Blair, Minikahda            74 75 70 71 290
Joe Coria, Phalen                 75 74 72 72 293
Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills   72 75 74 72 293
*Tommy Hamper, Jr., Hillcrest     77 70 73 74 294
Elmer Carlson, Superior           76 70 75 74 295
Eddie McElligott, White Bear YC   74 71 77 73 295
Sam Belfore, Ridgeview, Duluth    73 71 75 76 295
Ralph King (Rochester, N.D.) CC   75 73 74 73 295


1940 MIDLAND HILLS CC  Par 71 (36-35)

JOE CORIA, Phalen                  73 70 75 70 288 (+4)
Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge      75 73 74 71 293
Leonard Mattson, Keller           79 70 72 73 294
Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills   76 73 74 74 297
Eddie McElligott, White Bear YC   75 73 76 74 298
Lester Bolstad, MGC               78 76 74 72 300
Walter Hodge, MGC                 78 73 75 75 301
*Dick Sawyer, Country Club        75 78 73 76 302
*Al Clasen, Hillcrest            75 74 74 60 303
*Censor "Lee" Herron, Country Club 77 74 77 75 303


1941 ROCHESTER GOLF & CC  Par 70 (36-34)

†JOE CORIA, Phalen                 74 72 76 73 294 (+14)
Lester Bolstad, MGC                77 70 72 75 294 (+14)
Adrian "Ade" Simonsen, Superior    78 71 74 71 294 (+14)
Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge      79 73 72 72 296
Leonard Mattson, Keller           76 74 73 74 297
*Billy Boutell, MGC               71 72 81 73 297
*Bob Clark, Keller                78 75 73 75 301
*Lores Krugel, Mankato GC          73 78 77 74 302
*Virgil Roby, Interlachen         72 79 76 75 302
Jimmy Lentz, Mpls., unattached     76 75 73 79 303

†Simonsen posted 293 after one-stroke penalty when his ball lodged in area surrounding small tree on sixth hole of final round. Later rules committee assessed a two-stroke penalty which created a three-way tie and necessitated 18-hole playoff: Coria 69, Bolstad 71, Simonsen 77.

18-hole leader: Boutell 71; 36-hole leader: Boutell 143; 54-hole leader: Bolstad 219. Low Second Round: 69 *Ed Ebel, Wirth; Low Third Round: 72 Allen, Bolstad, *Dr. R.R. White, Rochester G & CC; Low Fourth Round: 71 Simonsen. Low Tournament Round: 69 Ebel (Second Round), Coria (Playoff)
1942 THE COUNTRY CLUB  Par 72 (35-37)

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18-hole leader: Coria 69; 36-hole leader: Cooper 137. Low Second Round: 66 Cooper, Low Third Round: 68 Cooper, Low Tournament Round: 66 Cooper (Second Round)

1943 MIDLAND HILLS CC  Par 71 (36-35)

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18-hole leader: Bolstad, Allen 68. Low Second Round: 68 Cooper, Simonsen. Low Tournament Round: 68 Bolstad, Allen (First Round): Cooper, Simonsen (Second Round)

1944 MINNEAPOLIS GC  Par 72 (36-36)

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1945 GOLDEN VALLEY GC  Par 73 (37-36)

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18-hole leader: Mattson 70; 36-hole leader: Mattson 144. Low Second Round: 72 Bolstad, Coria, Low Third Round: 70 Coria. Low Tournament Round: 70 Mattson (First Round), Coria (Third Round)
1946 MINNESOTA VALLEY CC Par 73 (36-37)

WALLACE "WALLY" ULRICH, Hilltop 73 71 74 218 (-1)
*Charles "Pat" Sawyer, Interlachen 75 72 75 222
*Adrian "Ade" Simonsen, MGC 75 75 74 224
*Neil Croonquist, MGC 78 76 71 225
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 76 75 74 225
*Bill Waryan, University 73 75 79 227
Gunnard Johnson, MGC 76 75 77 228
Stan Larson, MGC 77 74 78 229
*Bill Cordingley, Golden Valley 77 77 75 229
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 78 74 77 229


1947 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB Par 72 (36-36)

WALLACE "WALLY" ULRICH, Austin 73 70 68 211 (-5)
*Kenny Young, Golden Valley 69 73 70 212
Joe Coria, Golden Valley 71 71 71 213
*Adrian "Ade" Simonsen, MGC 71 69 73 213
*Bill Cordingley, Golden Valley 71 71 73 215
Bruce Hamilton, Southview 75 71 70 216
*Neil Croonquist, MGC 73 70 74 217
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 74 71 72 217
*Al Clasen, Como 78 68 72 218
*Charles "Pat" Sawyer, Interlachen 73 74 71 218

18-hole leader: Young 69; 36-hole leader: Simonsen 140. Low Second Round: 66 Coria; Low Third Round: 68 Ulrich. Low Tournament Round: 68 Clasen (Second Round), Ulrich (Third Round)

1948 WOODHILL CC Par 71 (36-35)

JOE CORIA, Golden Valley 70 66 73 209 (even)
*Neil Croonquist, MGC 71 72 76 219
Wallace "Wally" Ulrich, Superior 73 74 72 219
*Kenny Young, Golden Valley 73 72 76 221
*Adrian "Ade" Simonsen, MGC 75 74 72 221
*Charles "Pat" Sawyer, Interlachen 70 84 68 222
Lester Bolstad, University 75 72 75 222
*Bob Clark, Keller 74 77 73 224
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 75 73 77 225
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 73 75 78 226
*Billy Boutell, Interlachen 74 73 79 226
Bruce Hamilton, Southview 74 77 75 226

18-hole leader: Coria, Sawyer 70; 36-hole leader: Coria 136. Low Second Round: 66 Coria; Low Third Round: 68 Sawyer. Low Tournament Round: 66 Coria (Second Round)

1949 NORTHLAND CC, DULUTH Par 72 (36-36)

JOE CORIA, Midland Hills 68 75 73 216 (even)
Wallace "Wally" Ulrich, Superior 74 74 70 218
*Bobby Graves, Somerset 73 74 75 222
*Tom Hoak, Northland, Duluth 75 73 76 224
*Kenny Young, Interlachen 75 76 74 225
Willard Kottke, University 76 74 75 225
Joe Sodd, Golden Valley 77 73 75 225
*Bob Bragg, Northland, Duluth 71 79 77 227
Frank Fiorito, Como 78 79 72 229
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 77 77 76 230
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 80 75 75 230
*Tommy Hamper, Jr., Southview 78 77 75 230
John "Pat" Gustafson, Ridgeview, Duluth 81 76 73 230
*Bill Cordingley, Golden Valley 80 72 78 230

18-hole leader: Coria 68; 36-hole leader: Coria 143. Low Second Round: 72 Cordingley; Low Third Round: 70, Ulrich. Low Tournament Round: 68 Coria (First Round)
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

WALLY ULRICH

Wally Ulrich, another of Minnesota's all-time champions, got his start in the game with a mail order set of clubs for which he paid less than $5. Before he quit competitive golf Ulrich set several sub-par fires that still burn.

An all-round sports star at Austin High, later at Carleton, Ulrich in 1943 became the first player from a small college to win the National Collegiate golf championship. Following a rather brief amateur career he won four of the 10 Minnesota Opens in which he played and was twice runner-up. This places him aside Les Bolstad and Jack Burke and next to Joe Coria, the biggest winner, and Ulrich's greatest rival two decades ago.

At Minnesota Valley in 1946 Ulrich was the lone player to shoot below par and won by four. He was five-under in winning the next season at White Bear YC. The shooting by the chunky, crew-cut Ulrich in 1951 at Interlachen was called "impossible." In rain and lightning he toured the final 36 holes in minus six. His 10-under 209 (69-68-72) gave him a record 15-shot margin over his nearest rivals. Four years later at Midland Hills Ulrich really got it going. His victory bulge was smaller and so was his score, a record 13-under 203 (68-69-66). He was the first of only two golfers to twice shoot all rounds of the championship below par.

In the 1950's the long-hitting Ulrich was a tour regular, won some victories and was among the top 30 money winners in 1953. He qualified for several PGA tourneys when the championship was held at match play. He won the 1945 Mexican Amateur and was second in the 1953 Canadian Open, also the year he was the youngest in the PGA tournament. He beat veteran Dutch Harrison in the 1955 PGA.

Ulrich's best finish in the U.S. Open was 20th in 1950 but he was disqualified. His reward: $100 for being a good sport, the amount he would have received had the scorekeeper been accurate.
1950 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB  Par 73 (36-37)

*Bill Waryan, Gross  72 75 71 218 (-1)
*Neil Croonquist, MGC  71 75 73 219
Lester Bolstad, University  77 75 69 221
*Larry Karkhoff, Gross  72 79 70 221
Joe Coria, Midland Hills  75 71 77 223
Wallace "Wally" Ulrich, Austin  76 73 75 224
*Harry Cooper, Jr., University  75 78 73 226
*Howard Pousette, Keller  76 77 73 226
Iras "Pat" Patton, Bemidji T & CC  74 76 78 228
Joe Sodd, Minikahda  77 76 75 228
*Gene Christensen, MGC  75 79 74 228
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC  75 78 75 228

18-hole leader: Croonquist 71; 36-hole leader: Croonquist, Coria 146; Low Second Round: 71 Coria; Low Third Round: 69 Bolstad. Low Tournament Round: 69 Bolstad (Third Round)

1951 INTERLACHEN CC  Par 73 (37-36)

Wallace "Wally" Ulrich, Keller  69 68 72 209 (-10)
Joe Coria, Midland Hills  76 72 76 224
*Bill Waryan, Midland Hills  75 76 73 224
*Neil Croonquist, MGC  73 79 73 225
*Al Clasen, Como  71 79 75 225
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC  76 76 74 226
*Adrian "Ade" Simonsen, MGC  73 75 77 225
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC  72 80 75 227
*Kenny Young, Interlachen  76 76 75 227
Lester Bolstad, University  75 77 75 227


1952 SOMERSET CC  Par 71 (35-36)

Joe Coria, Midland Hills  71 74 74 219 (+6)
Bob Reith, Sr., Minikahda  72 72 76 220
Wallace "Wally" Ulrich, Austin  68 78 76 222
*Adrian "Ade" Simonsen, MGC  71 74 77 222
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC  78 72 72 222
*Oliver "Ole" Williamson, Westwood Hills  73 78 74 225
Harry Cooper, Jr., Hillcrest  73 76 76 225
*Bobby Graves, Somerset  77 77 72 226
*Ted McFarlane, Golden Valley  73 75 78 226
*Bob Krig, Shoreland CC, St. Peter  75 71 80 226
Gunnard Johnson, MGC  71 76 79 226


1953 WOODHILL CC  Par 71 (35-36)

Loren Krugel, Worthington CC  71 70 73 214 (+1)
*Bill Waryan, Midland Hills  67 75 73 215
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC  73 71 71 215
*Kenny Young, Interlachen  70 71 76 217
Wallace "Wally" Ulrich, Austin  71 72 74 217
*Neil Croonquist, MGC  72 71 74 217
Bob Crow, Oak Ridge  69 75 77 221
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC  69 77 75 221
*Don Dosen, MGC  71 76 74 221
Joe Sodd, North Oaks  73 77 73 223
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1954 MINIKAHDA CLUB Par 73 (36-37)

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1Won sudden death playoff over Waryan with par three on sixth hole. Simonsen eliminated on second hole with bogey five. 18-hole leader: Waryan 69; 36-hole leader: Simonsen, Hill, Knudson 145. Low Second Round: 72 Simonsen. Low Third Round: 71 Crow. Low Tournament Round: 69 Waryan (First Round)

1955 MIDLAND HILLS CC Par 72 (36-36)

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1957 MINNEAPOLIS GC Par 72 (36-36)

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1958 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB  Par 72 (35-37)

PAUL O'LEARY, Bismarck, N.D.  75 67 68 210 (-6)
Bob Crow, Oak Ridge  69 74 70 213
*James Nordine, Lester Park, Duluth  73 71 73 217
Charles "Pat" Sawyer, Minn. Valley  71 73 73 217
Bob Reith, Sr., Minikahda  71 74 73 218
*Gene Christensen, MGC  72 71 75 218
John Cook, Lafayette  72 74 72 218
Ev Stuart, Northland, Duluth  75 70 74 219
*Leo Spooner, Northland, Duluth  76 76 68 220
Joe Coria, Midland Hills  71 74 76 221

18-hole leader: Crow, *Harry "Butch" Newby, Jr., Cloquet 69; 36-hole leader: O'Leary 142.

Low Second Round: 67 O'Leary. Low Third Round: 68 O'Leary, Spooner. Low Tournament Round: 67 O'Leary (Second Round)

1959 OAK RIDGE CC  Par 70 (35-35)

*BILL WARYAN, Midland Hills  70 76 69 215 (+5)
*Adrian "Ace" Simonsen, Golden Valley  68 73 75 216
Bob Reith, Sr., Minikahda  70 72 74 216
*Rolf Deming, Wirth  70 71 76 217
*Gene Christensen, MGC  70 76 71 217
Wallace "Wally" Ulrich, Austin  72 78 67 217
*Neil Croonquist, Interlachen  78 70 71 217
Charles "Pat" Sawyer, Lost Spur  73 71 73 217
Leo Biagetti, St. Paul, unattached  74 72 71 217
*Dayton Olson, Meadowbrook  76 72 70 218


1960 HILLCREST CC  Par 72 (36-36)

†JOHN COOK, Lafayette  69 67 73 209 (-7)
Joe Coria, Midland Hills  70 72 67 209 (-7)
James Lucius, Soldiers Field, Rochester  69 67 73 209 (-7)
*Gene Hansen, Gross  69 73 68 210
*Bill Waryan, Midland Hills  69 68 73 210
Clayton Johnson, North Oaks  70 68 74 212
*Al Clasen, Galls  68 77 68 213
Bob Crow, Oak Ridge  72 70 71 213
Ray Hill, Hillcrest  72 68 73 213
Charles "Pat" Sawyer, Lost Spur  72 72 72 214
*Joel Goldstrand, Worthington CC  73 65 76 214
*Rolf Deming, Wirth  73 73 68 214
*James Nordine, Northland, Duluth  74 70 70 214
Paul O'Leary, Mandan, N.D. CC  73 74 67 214
Bob Reith, Sr., Minikahda  71 72 71 214


1961 INTERLACHEN CC  Par 73 (37-36)

†GENE HANSEN, Gross  69 76 71 216 (-3)
*Robert Finseth, Kenyon, Rochester G & CC  74 71 71 216 (-3)
John Cook, Lafayette  73 71 73 217
*Kenny Young, Interlachen  71 71 76 218
Jim Cotter, Highland Park  74 72 74 220
Ray Hill, Hillcrest  72 80 68 220
Bob Reith, Sr., Minikahda  74 75 71 220
*Len Bjorklund, Interlachen  76 72 72 220
*Neil Croonquist, Interlachen  74 72 75 221
*Jon Hoffman, Windom CC  75 72 74 221
Jerry Porter, Crow River CC, Hutchinson  70 72 79 221
Don Waryan, Woodhill  72 76 73 221


JOE SODD, Edina CC 71 72 71 214 (-2)
Clayton Johnson, Hillcrest 75 72 69 216
John Cook, Lafayette 73 75 69 217
Carson D. Herron, Woodhill 74 73 71 218
*Wayne "Whitey" Windahl, MGC 74 73 73 218
George Shortridge, Rochester G & CC 75 73 71 219
*Neil Cronquist, Interlachen 73 75 72 220
Dayton Olson, Meadowbrook 72 77 71 220
Charles "Corky" Dahl, Southview 77 69 74 220
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 73 74 73 220
*Jack Adams, Edina CC 75 74 71 220


1964 MIDLAND HILLS CC Par 72 (36-36)

*DAVE GUMLIA, University 70 67 70 207 (-9)
John Cook, Lafayette 69 72 68 209
Bob Reith, Jr., Minikahda 69 71 72 212
Charles "Corky" Dahl, Southview 71 73 71 215
*Dick Blooston, University 71 70 74 215
Herb Marcussen, Hazeltine 72 71 72 215
Ev Stuart, Northland, Duluth 73 70 72 215
Jack Webb, Fargo (N.D.) CC 72 72 72 216
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George Shortridge, North Oaks 74 73 70 217
Dayton Olson, Meadowbrook 74 72 71 217
Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 72 70 75 217
Ray Hill, Hillcrest 72 72 73 217


1965 MANKATO GC Par 72 (36-36)

*DAVE GUMLIA, University 66 78 67 211 (-5)
Eddie Langert, T & C 71 69 74 214
*Dr. Phil Olson, Hazeltine 74 73 66 215
Clayton Johnson, St. Paul, unattached 69 71 76 216
*Dick Jones, Albert Lea CC 68 74 75 217
*Les Peterson, University 73 71 73 217
Harold Sexton, Oak Ridge 71 72 74 217
Ev Stuart, Northland, Duluth 74 75 70 219
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1970  BUNKER HILLS GC, COON RAPIDS  Par 72 (36-36)

*DAVE HABERLE, Interlachen  72  71  75  218 (42)
Dave Gumlia, Lakewood  74  73  72  219
Clayton Johnson, Como  77  73  69  219
John Cook, Rolling Green  74  72  74  220
*Mike Fermoyle, Hiawatha  72  76  72  220
George Shortridge, North Oaks  75  73  73  221
Greg Harvey, Bunker Hills, Coon Rapids  73  78  70  221
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC  75  77  70  222
Paul O’Leary, Grand Forks, N.D.  73  76  73  222
*Fred Clark, Fargo, N.D.  74  73  76  223

18-hole leader:  *Rick Radder, Hazeltine  71;  36-hole leader: Haberle 143.
Low Second Round:  71 Haberle, Jim Kohout, Willmar CC.
Low Third Round:  69 Johnson.

1971  FARIBAULT GOLF & CC  Par 72 (37-35)

CLAYTON JOHNSON, Como  71  71  70  212 (-4)
Paul O’Leary, Grand Forks, N.D.  72  72  69  213
*George Hallin, Wayzata CC  71  72  70  213
Gerry Zar, T & C  72  72  71  215
Jim Carlson, North Oaks  73  74  68  215
John Cook, Rolling Green  72  72  71  215
George Shortridge, Oak Ridge  74  69  72  215
*Jim Ihnot, Bunker Hills, Coon Rapids  71  69  75  215
*John Harris, University  71  76  70  216
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC  74  70  72  216
*Wayne Breck, Owatonna CC  75  68  73  216

18-hole leader:  *Mike Fermoyle, Hiawatha 69; 36-hole leader: Ihnot 140.

1972  MIDLAND HILLS CC  Par 72 (36-36)

RON BENSON, Hillcrest  70  67  71  208 (-8)
John Cook, Rolling Green  66  71  73  210
Mike Morley, Minot, N.D.  67  74  71  212
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC  71  72  70  213
Dave Haberle, Interlachen  71  74  71  216
*Dave Rovick, Hazeltine  71  70  77  218
Frank Freer, White Bear YC  71  73  74  218
George Reynolds, Edina CC  74  71  73  218
George Shortridge, North Oaks  71  76  72  219
*Bill Waryan, Midland Hills  73  73  73  219
Paul O’Leary, Grand Forks, N.D.  73  73  73  219
Bill Schwenneker, Fargo (N.D.) CC  67  75  77  219

18-hole leader:  Cook 66; 36-hole leader: Cook, Benson 137.

1973  DELLWOOD HILLS CC  Par 72 (36-36)

JOEL GOLDBRAND, MGC  69  70  139 (-5)
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC  75  70  145
Dave Comstock, Sioux Falls, S.D.  72  73  145
Bob Lucas, Wirth  71  74  145
Bill Brask, Jr., Mpls., unattached  75  70  145
*Rick Ehrmanntraut, Highland Park  70  75  145
Mike Zinni, Hillcrest  72  74  146
Bill Schwenneker, Fargo (N.D.) CC  75  72  147
Jim McElhaney, Fargo (N.D.) CC  74  23  147
Clayton Johnson, Como  73  74  147
John Cook, Rolling Green  72  75  147
Tom Kasner, Olympic Hills  76  71  147
George Shortridge, Fairgrounds Dr. Range  75  72  147
Frank Freer, White Bear YC  72  75  147

18-hole leader:  Goldstrand 69. Low Second Round: 70 Goldstrand, Reith, Brask.
1974 TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB  Par 72 (35-37)

RON BENSON, Hillcrest 74 68 71 213 (-3)
*Gary Jacobson, Wayzata CC 67 71 76 214
John Cook, Rolling Green 71 73 72 216
Dave Haberle, Interlachen 73 69 74 216
Bill Schwenneker, Fargo (N.D.) CC 72 72 72 216
George Shorridge, Fairgrounds Dr. Range 72 71 73 216
*Gary Duren, Ramsey GC, Austin 70 72 75 217
Mike Zinni, Hillcrest 72 75 71 218
*Wayne Breck, Waseca CC 73 76 70 219
Bill Brask, Jr., North Oaks 72 71 76 219
Joel Goldstrand, MGC 73 74 72 219
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 72 75 72 219
George Reynolds, Edina CC 76 72 71 219

18-hole leader: Jacobson 67; 36-hole leader: Jacobson 138.
Low Second Round: 68 Benson. Low Third Round: 70 Breck.

1975 MINNEAPOLIS GC  Par 72 (36-36)

MIKE MORLEY, Minot, N.D. 69 73 72 214 (-2)
Ron Benson, Hillcrest 69 77 69 216
*Rick Radder, Hazeltine 71 73 72 216
Joel Goldstrand, MGC 74 74 72 220
Rick Ehrmanntraut, Southview 71 73 77 221
Clayton Johnson, Como 69 77 75 221
*Karl Dosen, MGC 75 74 75 224
Dayton Olson, Normandale GC 73 71 80 224
Alan Cooke, Hartford, S.D. 73 76 75 224
*Larry Johnson, Interlachen 72 70 83 225
*Dan Croonquist, North Oaks 73 77 75 225


1976 STILLWATER CC  Par 72 (36-36)

RICK EHRMANNTRAUT, Southview 70 71 67 208 (-8)
Paul O'Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 68 71 71 210
Dave Haberle, Interlachen 73 67 70 210
Mike Morley, Bloomington, PGA Tour 70 68 72 210
George Shorridge, Greenhaven 71 74 66 211
Jim Shade, Fargo (N.D.) CC 74 71 67 212
Greg Harvey, Bunker Hills 68 74 71 213
Doug Thompson, Aberdeen (S.D.) CC 69 75 70 214
Jerry Rislove, Southview 72 72 71 215
Ron Benson, Maple Hills 71 72 72 215


1977 OLYMPIC HILLS CC  Par 73 (37-36)

RON BENSON, Maple Hills 73 74 74 221 (12)
Joel Goldstrand, MGC 76 72 75 223
Gary Jacobson, Wayzata CC 76 76 72 224
*John Hendricks, Como 79 75 71 225
George Shorridge, Greenhaven 75 75 75 225
Terry Moores, Ill, North Oaks 76 78 72 226
*Bob Steinfeldt, Hiawatha 76 78 72 226
Jerry Rislove, Southview 75 77 74 226
Clayton Johnson, Como 73 77 77 227
*Dan Croonquist, North Oaks 79 74 75 228
Mike Zinni, Fort Snelling GC 75 76 77 228

18-hole leader: Benson, Johnson; *R.J. *Bob* Kieber, Hazeltine 73. 36-hole leader: Benson 147. Low 2nd R: 70 Jack Baldwin, Lafayette. Low 3rd R: 71 Hendricks
1978 INDIAN HILLS CC  Par 72 (36-36)

DAVE HABERLE, North Oaks  68 69 74 211 (-5)
*Dan Croonquist, North Oaks  69 71 75 215
Ron Benson, Maple Hills  76 70 70 216
Dick Nelson, Indian Hills  68 75 73 216
Bob Steinfeldt, Hiawatha  76 66 76 218
*Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC  76 68 74 218
John Cook, Rolling Green  73 71 74 218
John Harris, Brookview  73 70 75 218
*Miles Prestemon, Bemidji T & CC  74 75 70 219
Dave DuSchane, Minnehaha CC, Sioux Falls, S.D.  74 75 71 220
*Mark Saatzer, Wapicada GC, St. Cloud  70 75 75 220
*Joe Stansberry, Minnesota Valley  73 71 76 220


1979 MINNETONKA CC  Par 71 (36-35)

*DAN CROONQUIST, North Oaks  67 72 73 212 (-1)
Joel Goldstrand, MGC  71 70 72 213
Mike Zinni, Lost Spur  72 70 71 213
Chuck Reith, Edina CC  69 72 73 214
Ron Benson, Maple Hills  73 72 69 214
Bill Rislove, Southview  70 72 72 214
Rob Brown, Minikahda  70 72 73 215
Mike Diebel, Goodrich  70 72 74 216
George Shortridge, Greenhaven  72 69 76 217
*Terry Stockman, Midland Hills  72 69 76 217

18-hole leader: Croonquist 67. 36-hole leader: Croonquist 139. Low 2nd R: 69 Shortridge, Stockman; John Cook, Rolling Green. Low 3rd R: 69 Benson

In 1979 the Minnesota State Open Championship was played at the Minnetonka CC and in 1980 Bunker Hills GC in Coon Rapids became the permanent site of the championship. Since 1979 National Car has sponsored this tournament.

1980 BUNKER HILLS GC  Par 72 (36-36). Became permanent site beginning 1980

*DAN CROONQUIST, North Oaks  70 69 70 209 (-7)
Bob Ackerman, Minikahda  71 71 72 214
George Shortridge, Greenhaven  72 72 71 215
*Mark Knutson, Albert Lea CC  75 72 70 217
*Chris Perry, Dwan  72 71 74 217
Rick Ehrmanntraut, University  72 71 74 217
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC  72 72 75 219
*Jim Kidd, Interlachen  72 73 75 220
Jim Julsrud, T & C  72 74 74 220
Mike Zinni, Lost Spur  73 76 72 221
Joe Stansberry, Hiawatha  74 75 72 221
*Dave Tentis, White Bear YC  74 73 74 221
*John McMorrow, Edina CC  73 74 74 221
Dave Haberle, North Oaks  71 73 77 221

18-hole leader: Croonquist 70. 36-hole leader: Croonquist 139. Low 2nd R: 69 Croonquist. Low 3rd R: 70 Croonquist, Knutson

From 1945 through 1952, Joe Coria won four Minnesota State Open championships and Wally Ulrich three. When these two had it going the other battle was for third. Amateur Bill Waryan alone was able to break through, winning at Town & Country in 1950.
1981

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18-hole leader: Ehrmanntraut 68. 36-hole leader: Ehrmanntraut 139. Low 2nd R: 70 Israelson. Low 3rd R: 68 Shortridge. #Non-amateur. Applying for amateur reinstatement

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18-hole leader: Morley 68. 36-hole leader: Israelson 138. Low 2nd R: 66 Tentis. Low 3rd R: 65 Chaffee

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18-hole leader: Morley, Gapstur 70. 36-hole leader: Morley 141. Low 2nd R: 69 Steve Johnson, Elk River CC. Low 3rd R: 67 Croonquist
1984

†CHRIS PERRY, unattached  74  71  70  215 (-1)
Dan Croonquist, unattached  71  70  74  215 (-1)
*Roger Maas, Bunker Hills  71  73  73  217
Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC  70  71  77  218
*Dave Tentis, Dellwood  73  75  70  218
Mike Barge, MGC  70  71  78  219
Mike Morley, PGA Tour  71  74  74  219
Lee Kolquist, Northland, Duluth  71  77  71  221
John Shimpach, Faribault G & CC  72  74  74  220
*Don Berry, Gross  72  73  76  221
George Shortridge, Greenhaven  73  74  74  221

†Playoff: Par 4-5 (#10 & #11). Perry 3-4; Croonquist 3-5. 18-hole leader: Israelson, Barge;
*Gary Jacobson, MGC; Frank Freer, unattached 70. 36-hole leader: Croonquist, Israelson,
Barge 141. Low 2nd R: 70 Croonquist; *Jim Sorenson, Dwan. Low 3rd R: 70 Perry,
Tentis

1985

†JOEL GOLDSSTRAND, MGC  69  74  69  212 (-4)
George Shortridge, Greenhaven  65  72  75  212 (-4)
Don Berry, Gross  70  75  68  213
Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC  67  72  75  214
Tim Thelen, Albany GC  70  73  71  214
Rick Ehrmanntraut, University  71  74  70  215
John Snyder, Columbia  71  72  72  215
Dan Croonquist, Oak Glen  70  71  75  216
*John Harris, Edina CC  75  74  69  218
Steve Jensen, Minikahda  74  72  72  218
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC  75  73  70  218
*Dave Nordeen, Rich Acres  70  72  76  218

†Playoff: Par 4-5-3 (#10-#11-#12). Goldstrand 5-5-3; Shortridge 5-5-4. 18-hole leader:
Shortridge 65. 36-hole leader: Shortridge 137. Low 2nd R: 71 Croonquist; *Al Thompson,
Jr., Grand Forks (N.D.) CC; *Dennis Lingle, Hazeltine; *Mike Podolak, Oxbow G & CC,
Hickson, N.D. Low 3rd R: 69 Goldstrand, Harris

1986

*JIM SORENSON, Dwan  67  72  69  208 (-8)
Tom Lehman, unattached  72  67  70  209
George Shortridge, Greenhaven  69  68  74  211
*John Harris, Edina CC  75  66  72  213
Tony Grimes, unattached  70  71  72  213
Joel Goldstrand, MGC  71  69  76  216
Dave Tentis, Dellwood  72  74  70  216
Dan Croonquist, North Oaks  72  71  74  217
Ken Elsworth, Edina CC  73  70  74  217
Harlon Hendrick, Dellwood  71  72  74  217
*Jon Christian, Edgewater, Albert Lea  74  73  70  217

18-hole leader: Sorenson 67. 36-hole leader: Shortridge 137. Low 2nd R: 66 Harris. Low
3rd R: 69 Sorenson; *Pat Herzog, Alexandria GC
1987

KEVIN CASHMAN, Lafayette  67  69  73  209 (-7)
*John Harris, Edina CC  69  72  69  240
*Rick Ehrmanntraut, Bolstad-U. of M.  75  68  67  210
Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills  72  71  71  214
Dave Tentis, Dellwood  74  67  74  215
*John Christian, Edgewater, Albert Lea  71  71  73  215
Mike Tschetter, Minnehaha CC, Sioux Falls, S.D.  70  69  77  216
George Shortridge, Greenhaven  68  77  71  216
John Snyder, unattached  72  71  73  216
*Dave Nordeen, Rich Acres  71  71  75  217
Don Berry, Gross  73  71  73  217


1988

†JON CHAFFEE, Burl  69  71  76  216 (Even)
*John Harris, Edina CC  74  64  78  216 (Even)
George Shortridge, Pebble Creek, Becker  72  70  74  216 (Even)
Mike Zinni, Mankato GC  71  71  75  217
Dave DuSchane, Somerset  72  72  73  217
Tony Grimes, unattached  76  71  70  217
Don Berry, Edinburgh USA  75  70  73  218
*Scott Peterson, Hiawatha  75  75  68  218
*Jon Christian, Edgewater, Albert Lea  74  74  71  219
Craig "Bump" Werness, Brookview  73  72  76  221
Kyle Anderson, unattached  79  68  74  221
Mike Barge, Hazeltine  76  73  72  221
*Pete Sauer, Midland Hills  77  73  71  221

†Playoff: Par 4-5-3 (#10-#11-#12). Chaffee 4-4-3; Harris 4-4-4; Shortridge 4-5-x. 18-hole leader: Chaffee 69. 36-hole leader: Harris 138. Low 2nd R: 64 Harris. Low 3rd R: 68 Peterson

1989

TOM LEHMAN, Bolstad-U. of M.  67  71  67  205 (-11)
*John Harris, Edina CC  70  64  73  207
George Shortridge, Pebble Creek, Becker  70  67  73  210
Jon Christian, Edgewater, Albert Lea  70  69  72  211
Jon Chaffee, Burl  71  71  70  212
Bill Israelson, Bunker Hills  71  72  69  212
Don Berry, Edinburgh USA  71  71  68  212
Bob Reith, Jr., Sioux City (Ia.) CC  72  69  73  214
*Steve Johnson, Elk River CC  75  68  72  215
*Lee Kolquist, Edina CC  70  70  77  217
Mike Zinni, Mankato GC  73  68  76  217

18-hole leader: Lehman 67. 36-hole leader: Harris 134. Low 2nd R: 64 Harris. Low 3rd R: 67 Lehman

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AMATEUR ODDS and ENDS in OPEN

FIRST AMATEUR WINNER: Harry Legg 1925
LAST AMATEUR WINNER: Jim Sorenson 1986
FIRST AMATEUR TO WIN 72-HOLE TOURNAMENT: Harry Legg 1925
FIRST AMATEUR TO WIN 54-HOLE TOURNAMENT: Bill Waryan 1950
1990

TOM LEHMAN, Wood Ranch GC, Simi Valley, Calif.  69 64 73 206 (-10)
Jon Chaffee, Burl  68 70 72 210
*Tim Herron, Wayzata CC  72 70 68 210
Don Berry, Edinburgh USA  72 69 70 211
Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills  72 70 69 211
Jon Christian, Edgewater, Albert Lea  65 72 74 211
Ty Armstrong, unattached  71 68 74 213
*Rick Ehrmanntraut, Southview  71 72 70 213
*John Harris, Edina CC  73 69 71 213
Craig Rauvola, Cloquet CC  73 66 74 213


1991

BILL ISRAELSON, Lester Park/Enger Park, Duluth  72 70 67 209 (-7)
Jon Christian, Edgewater, Albert Lea  70 72 68 210
John Snyder, Woodland Creek, Andover  71 67 72 210
Ty Armstrong, unattached  72 70 69 211
Craig Rauvola, unattached  70 69 74 213
Dave Tentis, Dellwood  69 75 69 213
Mike Barge, Hazeltine  66 72 76 214
Jon Chaffee, Burl  69 74 71 214
*Tim Herron, Wayzata CC  70 72 73 215
*Terry Moores, III. Midland Hills  75 72 68 215

18-hole leader: Barge 66. 36-hole leader: Snyder, Barge 138. Low 2nd R: 67 Snyder. Low 3rd R: 67 Israelson

MINNESOTA STATE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

†Playoff Winner; *Amateur


MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 3-Jack Burke 1919-1921. 2-By Several. See repeat champions in Past Champions listing


MOST TIMES IN PLAYOFF: 2-Joe Coria 1941, 1960 (runner-up); Ade Simonsen 1941 (third), *1954 (third); George Shortridge 1985, 1988 (lost in playoff both years, second in 1985, third in 1988)

LOW TOURNAMENT SCORE (72-hole tournament): 277 *Al Clasen 1937; 280 Pat Sawyer 1937 (runner-up); 282 Les Bolstad 1939

LOW TOURNAMENT SCORE (54-hole tournament): 203 Wally Ulrich 1955; 205 "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper 1942; Tom Lehman 1989; 206 Tom Lehman 1990; 207 *Dave Gumlia 1964; Mike Morley 1982; 208 Ron Benson 1972; Rick Ehrmanntraut 1976; *Dave Tentis 1982 (runner-up); *Jim Sorenson 1986

MOST STROKES UNDER PAR (72-hole tournament): 11 *Al Clasen 1937; 8 Pat Sawyer 1937 (runner-up)

MINNESOTA STATE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

MOST STROKES UNDER PAR (all tournaments): 13 Wally Ulrich 1955; 11 Al Clasen 1937; "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper 1942; 10 Wally Ulrich 1951; Tom Lehman 1990; 9 Dave Gumlia 1964; Mike Morley 1982; 8 Pat Sawyer 1937 (runner-up); Ron Benson 1972; Rick Ehrmanntraut 1976; *Jim Sorenson 1986

ALL ROUNDS UNDER PAR (72-hole tournament): None

ALL ROUNDS UNDER PAR (54-hole tournament): "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper 1942; Joe Coria 1947 (tied for third); Wally Ulrich 1951, 1955; *Dave Gumlia 1964; Clayton Johnson 1971; Ron Benson 1972; Joel Goldstrand 1973 (scheduled 54 holes, rain-shortened to 36 holes); Rick Ehrmanntraut 1976; Paul O'Leary 1976 (runner-up); *Dan Croonquist 1980; Mike Morley 1982, 1983; George Shortridge 1982 (third); Tom Lehman 1989; Jon Chaffee 1989 (tied for fifth)


HIGHEST WINNING SCORE (54-hole tournament): 221 Ron Benson 1977; 220 Eddie Langert 1968; 219 Joe Coria 1952; Ray Hill 1957

HIGHEST WINNING MARGIN: 15-Wally Ulrich 1951; 10-George Smith **1924; Joe Coria 1948; 7-Jack Burke **1923; Pat Sawyer **1936; George Shortridge 1981; 6-Jack Burke, Chick Fraser **1921; Les Bolstad **1939; Wally Ulrich 1955; Joel Goldstrand 1973; 5-Dan Croonquist 1980; Mike Morley 1983. **72-hole tournaments; rest 54-hole tournaments

LOW AMATEUR (72-hole tournament): 277 Al Clasen 1937; 288 Jimmy Johnston 1928; 289 Joe Coria 1934; 290 Pat Sawyer 1934 (runner-up); 1935 (champion)

LOW AMATEUR (54-hole tournament): 207 *Dave Gumlia 1964 (champion); John Harris 1989 (runner-up); 208 Dave Tentis 1982 (runner-up); Jim Sorenson 1986 (champion)


LOW FOURTH ROUND: 66 Richard Holden 1922; 67 George Smith 1928; 69 Bill Barrett 1919; George Smith 1926; Ernie Penfold 1928; Vernon "Red" Allen 1938

LOW 18-HOLE LEADERS: See Low First Round


LOW 54-HOLE LEADERS (72-hole tournament): 205 *Al Clasen 1937; 210 Les Bolstad 1939; 211 Jack Burke 1919; 214 Jack Burke 1920; 215 Tom Stevens 1922.

LOW FINAL 36 HOLES (140 by several was low for a 72-hole tournament. All rest 54-hole tournaments): 134 "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper 1942; *Dave Tentis 1982; 135 Wally Ulrich 1955; Paul O'Leary 1958; *Rick Ehrmanntraut 1987; 137 *Dave Gumlia 1964; Dave Haberle 1976; Tom Lehman 1988, 1990; *John Harris 1989

LOW MID-36 HOLES (72-hole tournament): 137 Pat Sawyer 1937; Les Bolstad 1939; 138 *Al Clasen 1937

LOW FINAL 54 HOLES (72-hole tournament): 209 Pat Sawyer 1937; Les Bolstad 1939; 210 *Al Clasen 1937; 212 Tom Stevens 1922; 214 George Smith 1926; Ernie Penfold 1934; Les Bolstad 1937

MINNESOTA STATE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

72-HOLE RECORD – 277 (-11)
Al Clasen at Hillcrest, 1937
Par
CLASEN (1) 334 344 433 – 31 443 554 344 – 36 – 67
CLASEN (2) 324 344 543 – 32 443 544 365 – 37 – 69
CLASEN (3) 424 445 533 – 34 443 534 453 – 35 – 69
CLASEN (4) 425 544 443 – 35 345 543 454 – 37 – 72
Recap: Pars 41; Eagle 1; Birdies 20; Bogeys 9; Double Bogey 1

54-HOLE RECORD – 203 (-13)
Wally Urich at Midland Hills, 1955
Par
ULRICH (1) 454 443 454 – 36 345 436 444 – 36 – 72
ULRICH (2) 453 452 444 – 35 345 434 443 – 34 – 69
ULRICH (3) 453 243 444 – 33 344 434 434 – 33 – 66
Recap: Pars 38; Eagle 1; Birdies 13; Bogeys 2

18-HOLE RECORD – 64 (-7)
Bob Reith, Jr., 1st R, North Oaks, 1969
Par
REITH 544 434 435 – 36 434 343 545 – 35 – 71
Recap: Pars 7; Birdies 9; Bogeys 2

18-HOLE RECORD – 64 (-8)
John Harris, 2nd R 1988 at Bunker Hills
Par
Harris 445 344 435 – 36 453 454 434 – 36 – 72
Recap: Pars 12; Eagles 2; Birdies 4

18-HOLE RECORD – 64 (-8)
John Harris, 2nd R 1989 at Bunker Hills
Par
Harris 444 244 425 – 33 342 443 434 – 31 – 64
Recap: Pars 10; Birdies 8

18-HOLE RECORD – 64 (-8)
Tom Lehman, 2nd R 1990 at Bunker Hills
Par
Recap: Pars 8; Eagle 1; Birdies 8; Double Bogey 1

HOLE-IN-ONE
Minnesota State Open Championship

1930 Lee Herron, No. 14, 164 yards, 1st R at Golden Valley CC
1946 Jock Hendry, No. 12, 135 yards, 3rd R at Minnesota Valley CC
1949 Bobby Krig, No. 5, 138 yards, 1st R; Bill Cordingley, No. 8, 225 yards, 2nd R at Northland CC
1952 Dean Brandsness, No. 5, 157 yards, 2nd R; Joe Coria, No. 5, 157 yards, 3rd R at Somerset CC
1956 Clayton Johnson, No. 14, 195 yards, 3rd R at Golden Valley CC
1957 John Myers, No. 4, 140 yards, 3rd R at Minneapolis GC
1966 Corky Dahl, No. 8, 135 yards, 1st R at Wayzata CC
1975 Phil Reith, No. 4, 146 yards, 1st R at Minneapolis GC

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MINNESOTA PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

From a modest yet auspicious beginning six decades ago, the Minnesota Section of the Professional Golfers Association of America (PGA) has grown and prospered to the strongest position in its history and has attained wide national respect and attention.

Minnesota's professional golfers formed their Association in August, 1917. Guiding the initial meetings were Robert Taylor, Minikahda; Otis George, Lafayette; George Sargent, Interlachen; Bill Clark, MGC; Arthur Clarkson, Minnetonka CC; Norman Clark, Woodhill; Walter Andrews, Golden Valley; Orville Chapin, Woodhill assistant; Tom Stevens, Minikahda assistant; Clarence Mueller, Interlachen assistant and H. E. "Andy" Dewar, Northwood. Permanent officers elected in September were Bill Clark, president; Norman Clark, vice president and Sargent, secretary-treasurer.

Of these early professionals, Taylor came to Minikahda in 1900 from Omaha and remained through 1945. A matchless teacher and a master of detail, Taylor was for many years the starter, rules interpreter and scorekeeper for the MGA Amateur. Bill Clark started his professional career in Australia after an outstanding amateur period in his native Edinburgh, Scotland. He taught in California and was at Omaha prior to his arrival at MGC in 1916. When Clark later went to Oak Ridge and Superior his architectural talents proved invaluable.

Norman Clark, a dapper, bantamweight pro, was born in Scotland. Eight years after coming to the U. S. he became Woodhill's pro in 1917. After 29 years he moved to Interlachen to assist his longtime friend, Willie Kidd. Otis George was the younger brother of Dow George, a pro at several Twin City area courses. Otis served at Lafayette and Golden Valley. Chapin, originally from Minneapolis, was head pro at Bemidji, Grand Forks, Oak Ridge and Midland Hills. Chapin left Minnesota in the mid-1930's.

For many years state pros had no special tournament. To be sure there were weekly matches but because of club duties and other commitments most of them did not cross paths in an entire summer except when they battled in the qualifying rounds to select this section's representatives in the National PGA tournament.

In 1931 the qualification rounds had a two-fold purpose: the top three would be eligible for the National and the qualifying medalist was to be designated Minnesota professional champion. This singular honor was achieved by Gunnard Johnson, then the professional at Hillcrest. Johnson's reign, more or less, extended until after World War II and his 10 PGA championships are unmatched in Minnesota, perhaps in the nation.

Jock Hendry of Town & Country succeeded Johnson in 1932. Elmer Carlson of Superior won the 1933 tournament at Interlachen. At that time one of its members, George K. Labatt, a Minneapolis sportsman, donated the trophy that was to become a symbol of state professional golf supremacy. Interlachen was the scene of the annual event until 1946.

Johnson won his second title in 1934. Interlachen's Willie Kidd captured his only PGA in 1935 and in one stretch carded 13 consecutive fours. Until Johnson relinquished his crown to White Bear pro Len Mattson in 1947 the only other champions were Les Bolstad and Joe Coria. Mattson dominated four straight years, still a record shared by Johnson.

Johnson's greatest margin was in 1945, nine over Mattson. The tournament started on a rotating basis in 1946 at Oak Ridge where Johnson won his last crown. He then gave way to Mattson who won four in a row. Johnson was a close follower through those years. Les Bolstad eased in at Midland Hills in 1951. In 1952 Stan Larson birdied the last hole at Golden Valley and beat Joe Sodd with a
Long-hitting Bruce Hamilton won in 1953 on his home track, Southview. Joe Sodd had 16 threes, 13 fours and 11 birdies at North Oaks in 1954. Bill Kidd, Jr., assistant to his father, Willie, at Interlachen, won in 1955 on his home course, a victory that came 20 years after the senior Kidd had won on the same course.

Ray Hill won comfortably at Northland in 1956. Wally Ulrich rallied in 1957 to overtake Bob Crow at Midland Hills for the match play championship that replaced the stroke play meet for one year. Ulrich was electrifying, 16-under in 83 holes. Don Waryan won three successive championships, 1958-1960, which is surpassed only by Johnson and Mattson. Waryan won at Midland Hills, Golden Valley and Oak Ridge. Waryan was runner-up in 1961 when John Cook, the little Arkansas battler, tore Brookview apart, his aggregate setting many records. One-putting 22 greens, Cook retained his honor in 1962 over Minikahda’s tight acres. With great scrambling and putting, Ray Hill claimed 1963 at the Stillwater CC and at 51 became the oldest champion.

On the eve of the 1964 tourney Bob Reith, Jr. got a tip from his dad and won at lengthy Hazeltine, the first of his four titles. Corky Dahl’s three-under won in 1965 at Somerset. Harold Sexton fired a record 10-under at Hillcrest in 1966 but escaped Clayton Johnson by only a stroke in a great birdie duel. Reith, Jr. was two-over at Oak Ridge in 1967. George Shortridge, 24, was cool at the Rochester G & CC in 1968 and he hadn’t played in two weeks. Reith, Jr. got No. 3 in 1969 at Northland. Three years later at the St. Cloud CC he annexed No. 4.

Corky Dahl got the seventies going with a five-under performance at the Stillwater CC. Cook, who had been on the tour, won in 1971 at MGC, a rain-shortened tourney of 27 holes. Dick Nelson won in 1973 and Frank Freer in 1974. At Mankato in 1975 Shortridge penalized himself in what he believed to be a hazard. When it was learned that it was not, the door opened for Jack Baldwin. Cook captured his fourth, in 1976. Jim Ahern of Fargo nipped Cook in a playoff at Northland in 1977. Shortridge returned for the decade with two more victories, at Rochester (1978) and at Bunker Hills (1979).

Brad Schmierer of Hastings CC launched the 1980’s with a four-under card at the Winona CC. Shortridge dominated the period and put together back-to-back wins. At Northland in 1981 he won by seven. His margin was only one the following year at Edgewood GC in Fargo. Shortridge won his sixth title in 1984 at Golden Valley. Bill Brask, Jr. won in the odd years, 1983, 1985, and 1987. The head professional at Olympic Hills since 1984, Brask is a former PGA Tour player. Later he moved to the faraway lands of Australia and New Zealand which he found pleasant and profitable. He won the New Zealand Airlines Classic in 1975 and that year was runner-up to Jack Nicklaus in the Australian Open. At the Grange course in Auckland, he shot an eight-under 276 to edge Peter Thomson, veteran Australian campaigner and five times holder of the British Open crown.

Joel Goldstrand defeated Shortridge in a 1986 playoff at the Austin CC. Goldstrand was another Tour golfer. After many years as the professional at MGC, Goldstrand became a prominent golf course architect.

Mike Barge slipped in for honors in 1988 and two years later annexed the PGA match play title. And Jon Chaffee of Burl played brilliant golf in his 1989 and 1990 victories, both years being seven-under. He topped this in 1991 with a 10-under performance at the Edgewood GC in Fargo which tied the record set by Harold Sexton in 1966. The season was a good one for the former Austin native as he got a shot at the U.S. Open at Hazeltine.
At Bunker Hills GC

MGA-PGA MINNESOTA GOLF HALL OF FAME

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES


Professional Honors in Minnesota

MINNESOTA SECTION PGA
"Pro-of-the-Year"


MINNESOTA SECTION PGA
"Player-of-the-Year"

PROFESSIONAL (P.G.A.) CHAMPIONSHIP

Note — the name in parenthesis was the substitute for the preceding player who withdrew but was the actual local qualifier for the National.

1924 — Dow George, MGC; George Smith, Somerset
1925 — Willie Kidd, Interlachen; Axel Olson, Grand Forks, N.D.; George Smith, Somerset
1926 — Norman Clark, Woodhill; Jock Hendry, T & C; George Smith, Somerset
1927 — Willie Kidd, Interlachen; Ernie Penfold, MGC; George Smith, Somerset
1930 — Jock Hendry, T & C; Gunnard Johnson, Hillcrest; Harold Riddle, Mpls., unattached
1931 — By Chamberlain, Somerset; Gunnard Johnson, Hillcrest; Willie Kidd, Interlachen
1932 — Eddie Baening, Oak Ridge; By Chamberlain, Somerset; Jock Hendry, T & C
1933 — By Chamberlain, Somerset; Gunnard Johnson, Northwood; Len Mattson, Keller; Ernie Penfold, MGC
1934 — Byron Chamberlain, Somerset; Jock Hendry, T & C; Len Mattson, Keller
1935 — Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge; Elmer Carlson, Superior; Len Mattson, Keller
1936 — Les Bolstad, Westwood Hills; Gunnard Johnson, Bloomington GC; Len Mattson, Keller
1937 — Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge; Les Bolstad, Westwood Hills; Elmer Carlson, Superior; Gunnard Johnson, Bloomington GC; Bolstad entered, rest withdrew
1938 — Les Bolstad, MGC (Jimmy Lentz, Minn. Valley); Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills (Norman Clark, Woodhill)
1939 — Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills; Tom Reha, Brawley, Calif., formerly Bemidji T & C; Pat Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich.

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1941 — Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge (Eddie McElligott, Superior); Les Bolstad, MGC (Jimmy Lentz, Mpls., unattached, withdrew)
1942 — "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, Golden Valley; Jock Hendry, T & C
1943 — No Tournament—World War II
1944 — "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, Golden Valley; Joe Coria, Highland Park; Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills. Coria, Johnson withdrew
1945 — Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills and Len Mattson, White Bear YC withdrew
1946 — Gunnard Johnson, MGC (Frank Florio, Como), Jimmy Lentz, Marshall
1947 — Gunnard Johnson (Elmer Carlson, withdrew in favor of Ralph Boeckman, Superior), Wilson Crain, Woodhill
1948 — Gunnard Johnson, MGC; Wilson Crain, Woodhill (George Lehan, Phalen)
1949 — George Lehan, Phalen; Len Mattson, White Bear YC; Pat Patton, Bemidji T & CC

Beginning in 1976 the names are those who qualified for the National Club Professional’s Tournament held in the late fall. Prior to this, the names were those who qualified for the National PGA Championship.

MINNESOTA SECTION PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

In 1931, 1932, 1945 the qualifying rounds to select the section’s representatives in the National PGA Tournament were also used to determine the State PGA champion. At Interlachen CC 1931-1945, except at Keller 1932; on rotating basis thereafter. 36-hole stroke play except 18 holes during World War II, 1942-1943; 54 holes 1958-1962. Match play 1957. †Playoff Winner.

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--- WALLY MUND ---

Wally Mund retired in 1975 after 46 years at Midland Hills, the last 40 as head professional, an unprecedented tenure by a Minnesota golf pro at one club. Mund called Midland Hills his "second home." He lived virtually on the course and died in 1986 where he'd spent most of his life. Mund collapsed on the 16th hole, having suffered a heart attack. He was 75.

For 35 years Mund worked tirelessly in various capacities with the State and National PGA. He saw the PGA triple its membership and tourney prize money reach figures never anticipated. He was a member of the National PGA executive committee for 16 years, longer than anyone had ever served. He also had been the group’s treasurer and secretary. Mund lost his bid for the PGA presidency when an inner-association squabble developed over his support of a shift in the association’s headquarters at Dunedin, Fla. to Palm Beach Gardens. When the struggle subsided Mund’s group won the fight, the action eventually lauded by its earlier critics.

Mund was a great promoter, especially encouraging to women and junior players. He was influential in bringing two PGA tournaments to Minnesota (Keller 1954, MGC 1959). He also tried to get Hazeltine as the site of a PGA championship.

During World War II Midland Hills went broke. Mund intervened, took it over and operated with a handful of members. When the club began growing he gave it back to the membership, an incident in his life of which he was most proud.

Of his many awards Mund valued none higher than his being named Professional Golfer-of-the-Year in 1969 by the National PGA.
MINNESOTA SECTION PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

1931-1945 at INTERLACHEN Par 73 (37-36). KELLER 1932 Par 72 (36-36)

1931

GUNNARD JOHNSON, Hillcrest 73 76 149 (+3)
Willie Kidd, Interlachen 76 74 150
Byron Chamberlain, Somerset 78 76 154
Joe Belfore, Duluth, unattached 75 80 155
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo (N.D.) CC 77 79 156
Jock Hendry, T & C 80 76 156
Ernest Penfold, MGC 77 80 157
Jim Pringle, Interlachen 79 80 159
Norman Clark, Woodhill 78 82 160
Emeran "Em" Braak, Minnetonka CC 79 82 161
Joe Kroc, Interlachen 83 78 161

18-hole leader: Johnson 73. Low 2nd R: 74 Kidd.

1932

JOCK HENDRY, T & C 72 73 145 (+1)
Eddie Baening, Oak Ridge 75 71 146
†Byron Chamberlain, Somerset 74 74 148
Ernest Penfold, MGC 75 73 148
Willie Kidd, Interlachen 72 78 150
Leonard Mattson, Keller 76 76 152
W. R. "Bim" Lovekin, Golden Valley 72 80 152
Gunnard Johnson, Hillcrest 76 77 153
Eddie McElligott, Sioux Falls, S.D. 75 80 156
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo (N.D.) CC 78 77 155
Fred Barber, Watertown, S.D. 76 79 155

†Won sudden death playoff over Penfold with birdie three first hole for third berth in National PGA Tournament. 18-hole leader: Hendry, Kidd, Lovekin 72. Low 2nd R: 71 Baening.

1933

ELMER CARLSON, Superior 73 81 154 (+8)
Jock Hendry, T & C 80 75 155
Oscar Oman, Alexandria GC 75 81 156
Gunnard Johnson, Northwood 81 75 156
Orville Chapin, Midland Hills 80 77 157
Sammy Belfore, Ridgeview, Duluth 81 77 158
Willie Kidd, Interlachen 79 79 158
Ernest Penfold, MGC 82 78 160
Norman Clark, Woodhill 77 85 162
Mel Lauber, Mesaba CC, Hibbing 82 80 162
Art Ingleston, Matoska 82 80 162

18-hole leader: Carlson 73. Low 2nd R: 75 Hendry, Johnson.

1934

GUNNARD JOHNSON, Northwood 76 69 145 (-1)
Willie Kidd, Interlachen 76 73 149
Ernest Penfold, MGC 74 75 149
Elmer Carlson, Superior 73 78 151
Jock Hendry, T & C 75 77 152
Leonard Mattson, Keller 77 76 153
Orville Chapin, Midland Hills 80 76 156
Oscar Oman, Alexandria GC 78 79 157
Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge 79 78 157
Jim Pringle, Interlachen 81 77 158
Emeran "Em" Braak, Galis 80 80 160

18-hole leader: Carlson 73. Low 2nd R: 69 Johnson.
1935

WILLIE KIDD, Interlachen 80 76 156 (+10)
Gunnard Johnson, Bloomington GC 79 79 158
Elmer Carlson, Superior 82 76 158
Leonard Mattson, Keller 81 77 158
Vernon “Red” Allen, Oak Ridge 86 74 160
Jimmy Lentz, Mpls., unattached 77 84 161
Ernest Penfold, MGC 81 81 162
Arnold Chester, Country Club 81 82 163
Jock Hendry, T & C 79 84 163
Herb Snow, Hillcrest 82 81 163

1st Won sudden death playoff for second place. Playoff: Par 54-3; Johnson 44-3; Carlson 44-4; Mattson 4-5-x. 18-hole leader: Lentz 77. Low 2nd R: 74 Allen.

1936

GUNNARD JOHNSON, Bloomington GC 74 75 149 (+3)
Vernon “Red” Allen, Oak Ridge 75 75 150
Byron Chamberlain, Somerset 77 77 154
Willie Kidd, Interlachen 78 78 156
Art Ingleston, Southview 76 72 158
Leonard Mattson, Keller 80 78 158
Elmer Carlson, Superior 79 82 161
Emeran “Em” Braak, Minnetonka CC 84 78 162
Jimmy Lentz, Mpls., unattached 78 87 165

18-hole leader: Johnson 74. Low 2nd R: 75 Johnson, Allen.

1937

GUNNARD JOHNSON, Bloomington GC 71 73 144 (-2)
Leonard Mattson, Keller 74 76 152
Vernon “Red” Allen, Oak Ridge 76 79 155
Lester Bolstad, Westwood Hills 81 79 160
Art Ingleston, Southview 80 82 162
Norman Clark, Woodhill 83 80 163

18-hole leader: Johnson 71. Low 2nd R: 73 Johnson.

1938

LESTER BOLSTAD, MGC 71 75 146 (even)
Elmer Carlson, Superior 72 78 150
Art Ingleston, Southview 79 71 150
Vernon “Red” Allen, Oak Ridge 75 75 150
Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills 73 78 151
Leonard Mattson, Keller 74 77 151
Sam Belfore, Ridgeview, Duluth 78 75 153
Jimmy Lentz, Minn. Valley 76 79 156
Eddie McElligott, White Bear YC 80 76 156
Herb Snow, Hillcrest 76 82 158
Ray Keller, Golden Valley 79 79 158

18-hole leader: Bolstad 71. Low 2nd R: 71 Ingleston.

1939

GUNNARD JOHNSON, Westwood Hills 74 71 145 (-1)
Lester Bolstad, MGC 76 75 151
Leonard Mattson, Keller 75 77 152
Arnold Chester, Country Club 75 80 155
Jimmy Lentz, Mpls., unattached 78 79 157
Vernon “Red” Allen, Oak Ridge 81 76 157
Willie Kidd, Interlachen 78 80 158
Ray Keller, Golden Valley 83 75 158
Elmer Carlson, Superior 83 76 159
Jock Hendry, T & C 79 81 160

18-hole leader: Johnson 74. Low 2nd R: 71 Johnson.
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

The first coins Gunnard Johnson earned in this country came from toting a golf bag at the Interlachen CC when the Mirror Lake layout was brand-new. He was then an eight-year-old Swedish immigrant. Gunnard kept on caddying, became the caddymaster, a pro at 18, a state champion many times, and a greatly respected teacher of golf — more than a half century of hard work and dedication.

Like many of his peers in the early days of state golf, Gunnard’s professional past is a long and twisting trail, Oak Ridge, Interlachen, Hillcrest, Bloomington GC (now Minnesota Valley), two clubs that are no more, Northwood and Westwood Hills, and Minneapolis Golf Club where he spent 27 years, retiring in the early 1970’s.

Johnson had good golf weapons, the long iron his best shot. His well-timed fade put him ahead of his time and advised rivals that he was in the field. Johnson was at the head of the class when the pros gathered for their annual lesson — a record 10 PGA championships, including four straight, a record he shares with his longtime friend, the late Len Mattson. Johnson was second a half dozen times, never being more than three strokes away, except once. When fans looked at the board in those days the question was: “Who’s in second?”

Three times Johnson put on great stretch drives that placed him second in the State Open. In a duel with Les Bolstad at the Country Club in 1933, Johnson went all out for a late birdie and was unsuccessful. He was four back of Pat Sawyer in 1935 at Minikahda despite a one-under finish. Leading the first round at Interlachen in 1938, Johnson fell nine behind after 36. His par-par windup still left him trailing winner Bolstad by five shots. He competed yearly in early Keller Opens and in numerous tournaments throughout the Upper Midwest. Johnson was the host pro for two Nationals at MGC, the Amateur (1950) and the PGA (1959). Countless times he qualified locally for the U.S. Open and National PGA. He was the first Minnesota professional to pass both tests in the same year.

Quick and wiry in his youth, Johnson played professional basketball and football in Hopkins, his home town, once a renowned golf hotbed and the starting place for many future professional golfers. Blond, with a ruddy complexion, laughing eyes and a constant grin, Johnson’s talents were not confined to the golf course. He raised more canaries than a pet shop and learned to hook rugs when his wife, Satch, insisted he replace those he’d worn out with winter-time chip shots. A summer Gunnard never forgot was that of 1949 when he visited his birthplace, Malmo, Sweden, which he had not seen since leaving 39 years earlier.

Gunnard often recalled that “golf has been pretty good to me.” Well, Gunnard was pretty good for golf.
1940
GUNNARD JOHNSON, Westwood Hills 72 71 143 (-3)
Leonard Mattson, Keller 71 73 144
Vernon “Red” Allen, Oak Ridge 74 70 144
Lester Bolstad, MGC 74 71 145
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 75 71 146
Oscar Oman, Alexandria GC 81 75 156
Norman Clark, Woodhill 79 79 158
18-hole leader: Mattson 71. Low 2nd R: 70 Allen.

1941
†GUNNARD JOHNSON, Westwood Hills 69 73 142 (-4)
Lester Bolstad, MGC 69 73 142 (-4)
Jock Hendry, T & C 76 73 149
Leonard Mattson, Keller 76 73 149
Jimmy Lentz, Mpls., unattached 75 75 150
Vernon “Red” Allen, Oak Ridge 76 76 152
Wally Mund, Midland Hills 79 75 154
Gordon, Haberkorn, Somerset 76 78 154
Elmer Carlson, Superior 81 75 156
Stan Larson, University 80 76 156
†Won playoff over Bolstad 71 (-2) — 73. 18-hole leader: Johnson, Bolstad 69. Low 2nd R: 73
Johnson, Bolstad, Hendry, Mattson.

1942
GUNNARD JOHNSON, Westwood Hills 71 (-2)
Stan Larson, University 75
George Lehan, Country Club 78
Vernon “Red” Allen, Oak Ridge 78
Art Ingleston, Southview 78

1943
JOE CORIA, Highland Park 68 (-5)
Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills 74
†Lester Bolstad, MGC 74
Eddie Landeen, Como 76
Vernon “Red” Allen, Oak Ridge 77
Willie Kidd, Interlachen 78
Stan Larson, University 79
Jock Hendry, T & C 79
Bill Barrett, Lafayette; Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset;
Wally Mund, Midland Hills; Herb Snow, Keller and
Jimmy Lentz, Mpls., unattached, all 80
Otto Hardt, Mpls., unattached 81
†Score not counted; had to leave for defense job and was unable to play with an association
member.

1944
JOE CORIA, Highland Park 74 71 145 (-1)
“Lighthorse” Harry Cooper, Golden Valley 72 74 146
Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills 73 76 149
Jock Hendry, T & C 70 81 151
Willie Kidd, Interlachen 78 73 151
Jimmy Lentz, Mpls., unattached 76 75 151
Leonard Mattson, Ridgeview, Duluth 77 76 153
Lester Bolstad, MGC 76 79 155
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 81 77 158
Otto Hardt, Mpls., unattached 83 81 164
18-hole leader: Hendry 70. Low 2nd R: 71 Coria.
1945

GUNNARD JOHNSON, Westwood Hills 73 71 144 (-2)
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 77 76 153
Vernon "Red" Allen, Oak Ridge 78 76 154
Emeran "Em" Braak, Mpls., unattached 76 81 157
Lester Bolstad, Golden Valley 81 80 161
Jock Hendry, T & C 87 78 165
Otto Hardt, Mpls., unattached 83 86 169
Harold Clasen, Northland, Duluth 89 83 172

18-hole leader: Johnson 73. Low 2nd R: 71 Johnson.

1946 OAK RIDGE Par 71 (35-36)

GUNNARD JOHNSON, MGC 69 76 145 (+3)
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 72 75 147
Ralph Boeckman, Superior 77 72 149
Wilson Crain, Woodhill 78 75 153
Frank Fiorito, Como 76 77 153
Lester Bolstad, Golden Valley 74 80 154
Herb Snow, Keller 76 78 154
Elmer Carlson, Westwood Hills 76 78 154
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 76 78 154
Jimmy Lentz, Marshall CC 76 80 156
Lyle "Bud" Werring, Oak Ridge 77 79 156
Oliver Snabb, Mesaba CC, Hibbing 77 79 156

18-hole leader: Johnson 69. Low 2nd R: 72 Boeckman.

1947 HILLCREST Par 72 (36-36)

LEONARD MATTSON, White Bear YC 72 71 143 (-1)
Gunnard Johnson, MGC 70 74 144
Wally Mund, Midland Hills 78 69 147
Lester Bolstad, University 72 76 148
Elmer Carlson, Westwood Hills 75 73 148
Lyle "Bud" Werring, Oak Ridge 77 71 148
Wilson Crain, Woodhill 76 73 149
George, Lehman, Phelan 75 75 150
Ralph Boeckman, Superior 74 77 151
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 77 74 151
Iras "Pat" Patton, Bemidji T & CC 77 74 151
Ray Keller, LeSueur CC 74 77 151

18-hole leader: Johnson 70. Low 2nd R: 69 Mund.

1948 NORTHLAND, DULUTH Par 72 (36-36)

LEONARD MATTSON, White Bear YC 74 72 146 (+2)
Gunnard Johnson, MGC 73 74 147
Iras "Pat" Patton, Bemidji T & CC 75 75 150
Wilson Crain, Woodhill 75 78 153
Harold Clasen, Northland, Duluth 75 78 153
Oliver Snabb, Mesaba CC, Hibbing 77 76 153
Art Inglisston, Rochester G & CC 76 78 154
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 77 77 154
George Lehman, Phelan 78 77 155
John "Pat" Gustafson, Ridgeview, Duluth 76 79 155

18-hole leader: Johnson 73. Low 2nd R: 72 Mattson.
1949 ALEXANDRIA GC Par 72 (36-36)

LEONARD MATTSON, White Bear YC 76 74 150 (+6)
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 74 77 151
Gunnard Johnson, MGC 77 75 152
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo (N.D.) CC 79 75 154
Willard Kottke, University 80 75 155
George Lehan, Phelan 80 78 158
Elmer Carlson, Westwood Hills 80 78 158
Frank Fiorito, Como 78 81 169
Stan Larson, Oak Ridge 81 79 160

— VERNON “RED” ALLEN —

Vernon “Red” Allen was a versatile prep athlete in Hopkins, an Oak Ridge caddy and winner of the 1927 Minnesota State Junior tournament before he began hitting golf balls for a livelihood. Allen became professional at Oak Ridge in 1934 where he remained until after World War II.

Tall, strong and possessing one of the more graceful swings among his state contemporaries, Allen made his presence known in state tournaments. For a 10-year stretch from the mid-1930’s until the early 1940’s, Allen only twice failed to make the State Open’s top 10, being runner-up in 1936 and 1940. In the same period Red was invariably a high finisher in the State PGA, three times a runner-up.

In the 1938 U.S. Open at Cherry Hills in Denver Allen placed 32nd which was good enough to beat a fair player of the day, Sam Snead. Red has been a professional in Phoenix for more than 40 years.

1950 EDINA CC Par 72 (35-37)

LEONARD MATTSON, White Bear YC 72 70 142 (-2)
Gunnard Johnson, MGC 68 77 145
Stan Larson, Oak Ridge 76 72 148
Lester Bolstad, University 74 77 151
Joe Sodd, Minikahda 76 76 152
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 76 79 155
John “Pat” Gustafson, Ridgeview, Duluth 77 79 156
Iras “Pat” Patton, Bemidji T & CC 74 83 157
Frank Fiorito, Como 82 75 157
George Lehan, Superior 79 78 157
18-hole leader: Johnson 68. Low 2nd R: 70 Mattson.

— LEN MATTSON —

When Len Mattson started winning the PGA he did it big—four in a row, 1947-1950. The first Minneapolis prep champ when at South High, Mattson became Keller’s first pro in 1929. He served at Duluth’s Ridgeview (1942-1944) and was in his 20th season at White Bear YC at the time of his death in 1964.

An exceptional short iron player, Mattson almost upset Jimmy Johnston in the 1925 MGA Amateur at MGC. Four down after 27 in the semis, Mattson unleashed a desperate rally that forced Johnston to can a six-foot downhill putt on the 36th green to win one up. 

MATTSON
1951 MIDLAND HILLS  Par 72 (36-36)
Lester Bolstad, University 68 74 142 (-2)
Gunnard Johnson, MGC 74 71 145
Stan Larson, Oak Ridge 70 76 146
Everett Comstock, Sioux Falls, S.D. 76 71 147
Frank Fiorito, Como 77 72 149
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 75 76 151
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 75 78 153
Iras "Pat" Patton, Bemidji T & CC 76 77 153
Otto Hardt, Mpls., unattached 79 75 154
George Lehan, Superior 79 75 154
Elmer Carlson, Westwood Hills 81 73 154

18-hole leader: Bolstad 68. Low 2nd R: 71 Johnson, Comstock.

1952 GOLDEN VALLEY  Par 73 (37-36)
†Stan Larson, Oak Ridge 71 74 145 (-1)
Joe Sodd, North Oaks 74 71 145 (-1)
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 73 74 147
Lester Bolstad, University 71 77 148
Gunnard Johnson, MGC 75 75 150
Bill Kidd, Jr., Bismarck, N.D. 74 77 151
Everett Comstock, Sioux Falls, S.D. 74 78 152
Bruce Hamilton, Southview 76 77 153
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 79 75 154
Iras "Pat" Patton, Bemidji T & CC 77 80 157

†Won sudden death playoff over Sodd with birdie four second hole. Both scored Par 5 on first hole. 18-hole leader: Larson, Bolstad 71. Low 2nd R: 71 Sodd.

1953 SOUTHVIEW  Par 69 (35-34)
Bruce Hamilton, Southview 70 69 139 (+1)
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 67 73 140
George Lehan, Brookview 70 71 141
Joe Sodd, North Oaks 69 73 142
Iras "Pat" Patton, Bemidji T & CC 71 73 144
Bob Reith, Sr., Minikahda 72 72 144
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 71 74 145
Bob Crow, Oak Ridge 71 74 145
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 71 75 146
Gunnard Johnson, MGC 71 76 147


1954 NORTH OAKS  Par 72 (37-36)
Joe Sodd, North Oaks 69 67 136 (-8)
Ray Hill, Oak Ridge 76 66 142
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 74 70 144
Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 71 73 144
Bob Crow, Oak Ridge 75 71 146
Gunnard Johnson, MGC 76 71 147
Merrill Hubbard, Brookview 74 73 147
Bob Reith, Sr., Minikahda 74 74 148
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 71 79 150
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 74 76 150

18-hole leader: Sodd 69. Low 2nd R: 66 Hill.
1955 INTERLACHEN Par 73 (37-36)

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18-hole leader: Kidd, Sodd 70. Low 2nd R: 73 Bolstad, Hill, Lehan.

—BILL KIDD, JR.—

Bill Kidd, Jr. was a 27-year-old assistant to his father, Willie Kidd, at Interlachen in 1955 when he fashioned a two-under 144 to win the State PGA by two strokes over Joe Sodd of North Oaks, the defending champion. The two were tied at 70 after 18 but none of the leaders could match par in the afternoon and Kidd’s 74 was good enough. Kidd’s triumph came just 20 years after the senior Kidd had won the same tourney—on the same course.

Bill Kidd played some of his best golf on his home track in the 1967 State Open, finishing second. He played the final 36 holes in four-under, hit 30 greens and carded six birdies. Kidd was pro at Bismarck, N.D. before returning to Interlachen in 1952. He succeeded his father and is now in his 35th season as Interlachen’s professional.

—WILLIE KIDD—

As a young man Willie Kidd had an engineering career on his mind. Because he lived across the street from a golf course in his native Monifieth, Scotland, golf was in his heart. When 25 Willie followed his heart and came to America.

Brief stops at Charlevoix, Mich., and at the Algonquin CC in St. Louis preceded Kidd’s arrival at Interlachen in 1920. He remained 38 seasons, retiring in 1957. Willie Kidd’s contributions to golf are many and varied—teacher, architect, a state PGA official for years and one of the organizers of the National PGA shortly after World War I.

Stories still abound of how the roly-poly pro could drive several of Interlachen’s Par 4 holes. The little bounce to his walk, the twinkle in his eyes, his brogue and friendly manner are all unforgettable. Kidd died in 1967 at 81.

1956 NORTHLAND, DULUTH Par 72 (36-36)

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18-hole leader: Hill 70. Low 2nd R: 70 Sodd.
1957 MIDLAND HILLS

CHAMPION: WALLY ULRICH

Finals: Wally Ulrich, Austin d. Bob Crow, Oak Ridge 3 & 2
Par    453 443 454 – 36  345 435 444 – 36 – 72
Ulrich 454 442 445 – 36  345 325 3xx
Crow  343 463 454 – 35  453 435 4xx
First Round: Steve Ryan, Somerset (74) d. Ray Hill, Hillcrest (72) 22h.
Crow (72) d. Frank Fiorito, Como (77) 3 & 2
Ev Stuart, Northland, Duluth (70) d. Dean Shortridge, Aberdeen, S.D. (74) 4 & 3
Don Waryan, Woodhill (73) d. Myron "Hap" Rose, Bemidji T & CC (78) 2 & 1
Erie "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC (69) d. George Lehan, Brookview (74) 2 & 1
Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen (72) d. Wes Stafne, Mesaba CC, Hibbing (77) 20 h.
Ulrich (71) d. Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset (75) 1 up
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC (73) d. Joe Sodd, North Oaks (78) 4 & 3
Quarterfinals: Crow d. Ryan 3 & 2; Waryan d. Stuart 2 & 1; Kidd d. Orff 4 & 3; Ulrich d. Mattson 4 & 3.
Semifinals: Crow d. Waryan 20 h.; Ulrich d. Kidd 3 & 2
Medalist: Orff 69

1958 MIDLAND HILLS Par 72 (36-36)

DON WARYAN, Woodhill 72 70 75 217 (+1)
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 71 76 73 220
Wally ULRICH, Austin 73 68 80 221
Ray Hill, Hillcrest 73 78 70 221
Bruce Hamilton, Edina CC 76 71 74 221
Joe Sodd, North Oaks 74 72 76 222
Myron "Hap" Rose, Alexandria GC 72 73 79 224
Jerry Krueger, Brainerd CC 74 74 77 225
Homer Martinson, Wayzata CC 74 78 75 227
Gunnard Johnson, MGC 76 72 80 228

1959 GOLDEN VALLEY Par 73 (37-36)

DON WARYAN, Woodhill 73 70 73 216 (-3)
John Cook, Lafayette 79 67 71 217
Bob Crow, Oak Ridge 72 73 72 217
Bob Reith, Sr., Minikahda 73 72 75 220
Ray Hill, Hillcrest 70 76 74 220
Everett Comstock, Sioux Falls, S.D. 74 73 75 222
Joe Sodd, North Oaks 74 74 74 222
Gunnard Johnson, MGC 76 77 70 223
Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 74 73 78 226
George Lehan, Brookview 73 75 74 226

— Jock Hendry —

Jock Hendry also came from Willie Kidd's home, Monifieth, Scotland. His first job in America was as an assistant to Kidd at Interlachen. After two years at Midland Hills, Jock went to Town & Country in 1925. He was instrumental in fostering the annual Father & Son tourney at T & C.

Jock won the 1929 State Open at Interlachen when he beat Jimmy Johnston in a playoff. Jock birdied eight and eagled nine which gave him a solid lead that foiled Johnston's attempt to win a third straight title. Hendry placed high several other years, being runner-up in 1926-27. He was named Golfer of the Year by the PGA in 1960, the year he stepped down at T & C. Hendry died in Arizona in 1967.
1960 OAK RIDGE Par 70 (35-35)

DON WARYAN, Woodhill 69 71 75 215 (+5)
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 72 71 75 218
Ev Stuart, Northland, Duluth 74 72 72 218
Bob Reith, Sr., Minikahda 73 75 72 220
Bob Crow, Oak Ridge 74 73 74 221
Jerry Krueger, Brainerd CC 75 73 75 223
Ray Hill, Hillcrest 72 75 76 223
Harry Cooper, Jr., St. Cloud CC 72 73 79 224
Ruben Heck, Grand Forks, N.D. 71 78 75 224
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 74 76 75 225
Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 74 74 77 225
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 73 77 75 225


DON WARYAN

Don Waryan was a dedicated club professional his entire career, some 30 years. He cherished the closeness he had with club members. "Helping them to achieve things they never thought possible was most satisfying. That's what golf is all about. For the younger players golf is great for developing perfection for other sports," Waryan recalled. His philosophy was always, "golf is a game, make it fun."

After the 1990 season Waryan retired as executive director of the Minnesota Section of the PGA, a position he held for several years. Waryan was a former vice president of the National PGA (1961-1963), was a member of its executive committee and served on other committees. Waryan also served as president of the Minnesota Section of the PGA and twice was named its Pro-of-the-Year.

Waryan was the head professional at Woodhill (1954-1961); Hazeltine (1962-1975) and Oak Ridge (1976-1983). Waryan joined a choice bunch when he won three successive Minnesota PGA championships, 1958-1960. He was runner-up in 1961, 1967 and 1972. He played in the U.S. Open at Tulsa's Southern Hills in 1958, the National PGA, 1959-1961. Waryan played on championship teams for his high school, Edison of Minneapolis. After Navy duty in World War II, he finished at the University of Minnesota in 1951. He was co-captain of the Gopher golf team one-year with his older brother Bill, an MGA Amateur champion and twice a Minnesota State Open winner.

Jack, the youngest of the four golfing Waryans, was a professional at the Detroit CC in Detroit Lakes for many years after having served at the Bois de Sioux Club in Breckenridge. Wally, the eldest, has been described as the "weekend golfer." The Waryan brothers have made a prominent place for themselves in Minnesota golf.

1961 BROOKVIEW Par 72 (36-36)

JOHN COOK, Lafayette 68 71 71 210 (-6)
Don Waryan, Woodhill 72 68 75 215
Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 74 74 68 216
Vernon Thwaites, Mpls., unattached 71 69 77 217
Corky Dahl, Southview 72 75 70 217
Ray Hill, Hillcrest 73 70 75 218
Leonard Mattson, White Bear YC 76 71 74 221
Paul O'Leary, Grand Forks, N.D. 71 74 77 222
Ev Stuart, Northland, Duluth 75 74 74 223

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18-hole leader: Stuart 70; 36-hole leader: Cook 144. Low 2nd R: 73 Cook. Low 3rd R: 72 Sodd.

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18-hole leader: Crow 68. Low 2nd R: 70 Hill.

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18-hole leader: Cotter 76. Low 2nd R: 73 Johnson, Paul O'Leary, Grand Forks, N.D.

— REITHS MAKE GOLF A FAMILY AFFAIR —

Several years ago the three sons of longtime Minikahda professional Bob Reith, Sr. were pros in this area at the same time as they continued a family tradition now more than a century old. Reith, Sr. retired in 1981. Phil Reith remains at Woodhill CC. Bob Reith, Jr., formerly at Edina CC, now plays the Senior Tour. Chuck Reith, the youngest and once an Edina CC assistant pro, is no longer in the golf business.

The senior Reith's father, his grandfather and maternal great grandfather were all professional golfers. Bob's sons comprise the fifth generation.

At 13 Bob Reith, Sr. came to Canada with his father and made a name for himself by winning the Manitoba Amateur and Open several times. He was pro at Assiniboine in Winnipeg, where his father Charles had served for years, before coming to Minikahda. When Jim Blair died in 1955 Bob was named Minikahda's head pro. Bob's grandfather, William Reith, was a British PGA founder and a pro in Kent for 34 years before going to Canada. William was the son-in-law of Tom Carruthers, a Scottish clubmaker, who started it all around 1870. Bob Reith, Jr. won the Minnesota Open in 1969 and the State PGA four times. Bob Sr. was runner-up in the State Open in 1952 and 1959, both times a stroke out. Phil was one of the youngest head pros in the country when he assumed the Woodhill post at 22 in 1967. His ace on No. 4 at MGC in 1975 is one of ten in State Open History.
1965 SOMERSET Par 71 (36-35)
CORKY DAHL, Southview 68 71 139 (-3)
Bob Reith, Jr., Minikahda 70 73 143
Eddie Langert, T & C 71 73 144
Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 71 74 145
Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 75 71 146
Joe Sodd, Golden Valley 73 75 148
Clayton Johnson, St. Paul, unattached 72 76 148
Jim Cotter, Minn. Valley 76 73 149
John Cook, Mpls., unattached 73 77 150
Ruben Heck, Mendakota 77 74 151
Ken Gorg, Hazeltine 76 76 151

1966 HILLCREST Par 72 (36-36)
HAROLD SEXTON, Oak Ridge 68 66 134 (-10)
Clayton Johnson, St. Paul, unattached 66 69 135
Eddie Langert, T & C 69 70 139
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 69 71 140
Howard Buchanan, Hillcrest 71 71 142
Corky Dahl, Southview 72 71 143
Jack Baldwin, Lafayette 71 72 143
Don Waryan, Hazeltine 71 72 143
Ken Gorg, Hazeltine 74 70 144
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 71 73 144
Joe Sodd, Golden Valley 73 71 144

— CLAYTON JOHNSON —

Clayton Johnson was a 35-year-old St. Paul driving range operator in 1966 when he shot nine-under par in the PGA championship at Hillcrest and fell short by one stroke to Texan Harold Sexton, a 34-year-old Oak Ridge teaching pro. Sexton's 10-under 134 (68-66) set a record that lasted until 1991 when it was matched by Jon Chaffee who shot his record at Edgewood GC in Fargo.

Joy for Sexton a quarter century ago, however, was sadness for Johnson. Big and strong with a short, easy swing, Johnson's 66 took the midway lead and he and Sexton went head-to-head in the biggest birdie battle in PGA annals. Though he three-putted the home hole, Johnson's 135 remains the second lowest score ever recorded in a PGA tournament here. Johnson never won the PGA but four times finished a close second. He did, however, win the State Open at Interlachen in 1967 by five strokes. His opening 69 put him in the lead for good. He won again in 1971 at Faribault, shooting all rounds under par. He was runner-up four times in the Open. Johnson won the MGA Amateur at North Oaks in 1957, then turned pro and was at Como for many years.

1967 OAK RIDGE Par 70 (35-35)
BOB REITH, JR., Edina CC 72 70 142 (+2)
Don Waryan, Hazeltine 72 72 144
Clayton Johnson, St. Paul, unattached 74 70 144
Eddie Langert, Mpls., unattached 72 72 144
Clayton "Bumper" Westrum, Soldiers Field, Rochester 74 71 145
Ken Gorg, Faribault G & CC 75 71 146
Corky Dahl, Southview 76 72 148
Joe Sodd, Golden Valley 72 76 148
Harold Firstman, Alexandria GC 76 72 148
Merrill, Hubbard, Galls 75 73 148
18-hole leader: Reith, Waryan, Langert, Sodd, Howard Buchanan, Hillcrest 72. Low 2nd R: 70 Reith, Johnson, Jack Webb, Fargo, N.D.
1968 ROCHESTER G & CC Par 71 (36-35)

GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Lakewood 68 70 138 (-4)
Clayton Johnson, St. Paul, unattached 70 73 143
Eddie Langert, Minn. Valley 70 73 143
Corky Dahl, Southview 71 74 145
Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 73 72 146
John Cook, Edina CC 69 78 147
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 77 71 148
Don Waryan, Hazeltine 73 75 148
Jon Konz, St. Cloud CC 74 76 150
Ross Stevens, Minn. Valley 73 78 151
Jim Cotter, Sioux Falls, S.D. 76 75 151
Chet Cashman, Mendakota 77 74 151

18-hole leader: Shortridge 68. Low 2nd R: 70 Shortridge.

1969 NORTHLAND, DULUTH Par 72 (36-36)

BOB REITH, JR., Edina CC 73 69 142 (-2)
George Shortridge, Rolling Green 72 71 143
John Cook, Edina CC 73 70 143
Ev Stuart, Northland, Duluth 70 75 145
Harold Sexton, Oak Ridge 76 70 146
Corky Dahl, Southview 70 76 146
Bob Crow, Oak Ridge 73 75 148
Gerry Zar, T & C 75 74 149
Bobby Tomlinson, Pebble Lake GC, Fergus Falls 76 73 149
Erle "Babe" Orff, Stillwater CC 77 74 151


1970 STILLWATER CC Par 72 (36-36)

CORKY DAHL, Southview 70 69 139 (-5)
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 71 69 140
Byron Comstock, Sioux Falls, S.D. 70 71 141
John Cook, Rolling Green 71 71 142
Gerry Zar, T & C 69 73 142
George Shortridge, North Oaks 69 73 142
Dick Nelson, Lost Spur 73 70 143
Clayton Johnson, Como 74 71 145
John Basten, Alexandria GC 75 72 147
Don Waryan, Hazeltine 76 71 147
Jack Baldwin, Lafayette 73 74 147
Gary Peterson, Normandale 75 72 147
Ken Gorg, Faribault G & CC 76 71 147
George Reynolds, Edina CC 78 69 147


1971 MINNEAPOLIS GC Par 72 (36-36) Shortened by rain to 27 holes

JOHN COOK, Rolling Green 72 35 107 (-1)
Gerry Zar, T & C 73 35 108
George Shortridge, Oak Ridge 72 36 108
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 74 35 109
Jim McElhaney, Fargo (N.D.) CC 72 37 109
Clayton Johnson, Como 75 36 111
Dave Bonnella, Austin CC 75 37 112
Ev Stuart, Northland, Duluth 74 38 112
Corky Dahl, Southview 76 36 112
Jack Baldwin, Lafayette 76 37 113

18-hole leader: Cook, Shortridge, McElhaney 72. Low 2nd R: 35 Cook, Zar, Reith.
**1972 ST. CLOUD CC Par 72 (36-36)**

BOB REITH, JR., Edina CC 72 72 144 (even)
Don Waryan, Hazeltine 72 74 146
George Shortridge, North Oaks 72 72 146
Paul O'Leary, Grand Forks, N.D. 71 76 147
Clayton Johnson, Como 75 73 148
Bobby Tomlinson, Sundance 75 73 148
Dick Nelson, Indian Hills 70 79 149
Phil Hurle, Interlachen 77 72 149
Joe Sodd, Majestic Oaks 72 78 150


**1973 ST. CLOUD CC Par 72 (36-36)**

DICK NELSON, Indian Hills 71 71 142 (-2)
Joel Goldstrand, MGC 69 75 144
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 72 72 144
John Cook, Rolling Green 72 73 145
Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC 74 72 146
Damon Glocklee, Ridgeview, Duluth 72 75 147
Paul O'Leary, Grand Forks, N.D. 74 73 147
Tom Kasner, Olympic Hills 73 74 147
Clayton Johnson, Como 75 72 147
Jack Baldwin, Lafayette 74 74 148
George Shortridge, Fairgrounds Dr. Range 72 76 148


**1974 WINONA CC Par 71 (36-35)**

FRANK FREER, White Bear YC 73 68 141 (-1)
Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC 70 72 142
George Shortridge, Fairgrounds Dr. Range 76 68 144
John Cook, Rolling Green 74 70 144
Clayton Johnson, Como 73 72 145
Joe Sodd, Majestic Oaks 70 75 145
Gerry Zar, T & C 72 74 146
Jim Resch, Edenvale 72 77 149
Paul O'Leary, Grand Forks, N.D. 76 73 149
Ev Stuart, Northland, Duluth 74 75 149

18-hole leader: Olds, Sodd 70. Low 2nd R: 68 Freer, Shortridge.

**1975 MANKATO GC Par 72 (36-36)**

JACK BALDWIN, Lafayette 72 71 143 (-1)
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 69 75 144
George Shortridge, Greehaven CC, Anoka 73 71 144
Joel Goldstrand, MGC 70 75 145
Clayton Johnson, Como 75 70 145
Jim McElhaney, Fargo (N.D.) CC 74 72 146
Dick Nelson, Indian Hills 70 77 147
Frank Freer, White Bear YC 76 71 147
Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 76 72 148
Don Waryan, Hazeltine 71 77 148
Jim Manthis, Midland Hills 73 75 148
Jim Resch, Edenvale 76 72 148
Bruce Merriman, Little Crow CC, Spicer 75 73 148

18-hole leader: Reith 69. Low 2nd R: 70 Johnson.
1976 EDINA CC  Par 72 (35-37)

JOHN COOK, Rolling Green  73 68 141 (-3)
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC  71 71 142
Joel Goldstrand, MGC  74 69 143
George Shortridge, Greenhaven  72 71 143
Jim Manthis, Midland Hills  73 74 147
Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D.  72 75 147
Dave Walters, Grand Forks (N.D.) CC  72 75 147
Joe Sodd, Green Tees Dr. Range  76 72 148
Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC  71 78 149
George Reynolds, Edina CC  75 74 149

18-hole leader: Reith, Jr., Olds 71. Low 2nd R: 68 Cook

1977 NORTHLAND, Duluth  Par 72 (36-36)

†JIM AHERN, Fargo (N.D.) CC  73 72 145 (+1)
John Cook, Rolling Green  72 73 145 (+1)
Jerry Rislove, Southview  73 73 146
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC  69 78 147
Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D.  76 72 148
Jim Resch, Edenvale  75 74 149
Dick Nelson, Indian Hills  75 76 151
Clayton Johnson, Como  74 77 151
Phil Hurrle, Normandale  77 75 152
Rob Brown, Minikahda  77 75 152
George Shortridge, Greenhaven  75 77 152

†Defeated Cook in sudden death playoff with a par four (Cook 5) on the first extra hole
18-hole leader: Reith, Jr. 69. Low 2nd R: 72 Ahern, O’Leary

1978 ROCHESTER G & CC  Par 71 (36-35)

GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Greenhaven  71 69 140 (-2)
Dave Haberle, North Oaks  71 72 143
Clayton Johnson, Como  73 72 145
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC  71 74 145
Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D.  73 73 146
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Dick Nelson, Indian Hills  71 76 147
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Dave DuSchane, Minnehaha CC, Sioux Falls, S.D.  73 75 148
Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC  76 73 149

18-hole leader: Shortridge, Haberle, Reith, Jr., Nelson; Mike Zinni, Fort Snelling 71. Low 2nd R: 69 Shortridge

1979 BUNKER HILLS  Par 72 (36-36)

GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Greenhaven  70 70 140 (-4)
Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D.  72 69 141
Dave DuSchane, Somerset  71 72 143
Dave Haberle, North Oaks  73 70 143
Mike Zinni, Lost Spur  70 74 144
Bill Bakken, Greenhaven  73 72 145
John Cook, Rolling Green  73 72 145
Joel Goldstrand, MGC  76 70 146
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Rob Brown, Minikahda  75 73 148
Phil Reith, Woodhill  72 76 148
Jim Resch, Edenvale  72 76 148

18-hole leader: Shortridge, Zinni 70. Low 2nd R: 69 O’Leary
Great Champions in Minnesota Golf

Many years ago George Shortridge was playing a casual round with friends in Florida when he spanked a two-iron to a long par three. Not happy that he “pushed it” hole-high 20 feet from the cup, he called for a second ball. Boom! Boom! Two hops and a ONE. Shortridge was a perfectionist, almost to a fault. The guy could maneuver a golf ball. He was never satisfied outside the cup.

Possessed with great talent, Shortridge has been the foremost professional golfer in the state for a long time. His standards of excellence and endurance made him one of the ‘Great Champions in Minnesota Golf.’

Time and again Shortridge won until he accumulated 15 championships, mostly in the pro division. Shortridge won six PGA stroke play championships. He was top hat in the match play tournament seven times. He’s won the PGA Player-of-the-Year award so many times he’s lost count.

Shortridge won his first Minnesota State Open at the Wayzata CC in 1966. He waited 15 years to win his second. A rules violation probably cost him another. He was runner-up once, losing in a playoff. Another time he was third in a three-way playoff. Since 1963, a total of 29 Opens, he’s been in the Top Ten 23 times. Eleven times he was third or better and on 15 occasions he was no worse than fifth. How many times did he miss the cut? ONCE. As he climbed up the age ladder Shortridge could still handle the young snipers, especially in the Minnesota Champions tournament. Three times he’s won, a record he shares with two others.

Growing up in St. Paul, Shortridge used to pull the golf cart for his father, Roy Shortridge, who twice won the Minnesota Public Links championship. His cousins, John, Pat and Dean Shortridge were all pros widely known to the state golf scene. Because he became a professional so young, Shortridge’s amateur career here didn’t amount to much. But he won the 1962 Western Junior and was runner-up the year before in the State High School tournament where he played nine holes without a putter. A fun lover in his younger days, Shortridge tried the tour and moved around more than an itinerant preacher. He finally settled down at Greenhaven and stayed 13 years. In 1988 he went to the new Pebble Creek CC in Becker.

Shortridge seems emotionally remote during the heat of battle, never overly excited by sub-par golf. But he can be temperamental when the ball’s not dropping and it shows. Mostly though, he’s like a time bomb. A watcher never knows when he’s going to blow a course apart. He’s exciting and has the presence of a professional golfer. He’s tough. When someone beats George Shortridge they’ve beaten a somebody.
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18-hole leader: Schmierer 68. Low 2nd R: 69 Shortridge.

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18-hole leader: Shortridge 67. Low 2nd R: 71 Shortridge.

### 1982 EDGEWOOD GC, Fargo, N.D.  Par 71 (36-35)

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18-hole leader: Brask, Jr. 70. Low 2nd R: 68 Brask, Jr.
### 1984 GOLDEN VALLEY CC  Par 73 (37-36)

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18-hole leader: Nelson; Dave Reitan, Owatonna CC; Mike Diebel, Goodrich 71. Low 2nd R: 67 Resch

### 1985 BEMIDJI T & CC  Par 72 (35-37)

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18-hole leader: Shortridge 68. Low 2nd R: 68 Brask, Jr.

### 1986 AUSTIN CC  Par 72 (36-36)

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†Defeated Shortridge in sudden death playoff with a birdie three (Shortridge 4) on the first extra hole. 18-hole leader: Ellsworth 67. Low 2nd R: 66 Terry

### 1987 NORTHLAND, Duluth  Par 72 (36-36)

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18-hole leader: Brask, Jr. 67. Low 2nd R: 69 Olds
1988 AUSTIN CC  Par 72 (36-36)

MIKE BARGE, Hazeltine  68  71  139 (-5)
Jon Chaffee, Burt    70  72  142
Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC 73  69  142
George Shortridge, Pebble Creek, Becker  75  69  144
Bruce Anderson, Pheasant Run  77  69  146
Jim Resch, Hillcrest  73  73  146
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC  75  71  146
John Shimpach, Como  73  73  146
Steve Dornfeld, Wedgewood Valley  75  72  147
Dave DuSchane, Somerset  76  71  147
Ken Ellsworth, Edina CC  76  71  147
Steve Jensen, Minikahda  72  75  147
Mike Zinni, Mankato GC  76  71  147

18-hole leader: Barge 68. Low 2nd R: 69 Olds, Shortridge, Anderson

1989 BEMIDJI T & CC  Par 72 (35-37)

JON CHAFFEE, Burt  68  69  137 (-7)
George Shortridge, Pebble Creek, Becker  66  72  138
Mike Barge, Hazeltine  71  69  140
Steve Haagenson, Timber Creek  71  71  142
Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills  72  71  143
John Shimpach, Como  70  73  143
Dick Johnson, Westward Ho, Sioux Falls, SD  73  71  144
Mike Zinni, Mankato GC  73  71  144
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC  75  69  144
Peter Krause, Edina CC  73  71  144
Jim Terry, Rolling Green  69  75  144

18-hole leader: Shortridge 66. Low 2nd R: 69 Chaffee, Barge, Schmierer; Paul Purtzer, Minikahda

1990 NORTHLAND, Duluth  Par 72 (36-36)

JON CHAFFEE, Burt  71  66  137 (-7)
Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills  68  70  138
Mike Zinni, Mankato GC  71  74  145
Steve Whillock, Mississippi National, Red Wing  69  78  145
Jim Terry, Rolling Green  74  71  145
George Shortridge, Pebble Creek, Becker  73  73  146
Steve Jensen, Brackett's Crossing  70  76  146
Mike Barge, Hazeltine  76  71  147
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC  73  74  147
John Shimpach, Como  76  71  147
Bill MacAskill, Mesaba CC, Hibbing  73  74  147

18-hole leader: Brask, Jr. 68. Low 2nd R: 66 Chaffee

1991 EDGEOOOD GC, Fargo, N.D.  Par 71 (36-35)

JON CHAFFEE, Burt 132 (65-67); Mike Barge, Hazeltine 135 (69-66); Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills 136 (65-71); George Shortridge, Pebble Creek 136 (65-71); Bob Cahill, Pokegama, Grand Rapids 137 (68-69); Bob E. Smith, Olympic Hills 138 (70-68); Greg Mireault, Pebble Lake, Fergus Falls 139 (71-68); Kevin Cashman, Edina CC 140 (72-68); Bill Israelson, Lester Park/Enger Park, Duluth 141 (69-72); Steve Whillock, Izatys G & YC, Onamia 142 (71-71); Peter Krause, Bunker Hills 142 (73-69); Jim Wahl, Baker National 142 (72-70); Mike Pearson, Edina CC 142 (74-68); Dave DuSchane, Somerset 142 (70-72); Dave Haberle, MGC 142 (69-73).

18-hole leader: Chaffee, Brask, Shortridge 65. Low 2nd R: 66 Barge
MINNESOTA SECTION PGA RECORDS
Stroke Play
†Playoff Winner


MOST STROKES UNDER PAR (54-hole tournament): 6 John Cook 1961; 3 Don Waryan 1959


ALL ROUND UNDER PAR (54-hole tournament): John Cook 1961


HIGHEST WINNING SCORE (54-hole tournament): 218 John Cook 1962

HIGHEST WINNING SCORE (36-hole tournament): 156 Willie Kidd 1935; 154 Elmer Carlson 1933; 151 Bob Reith, Jr. 1964; 150 Leonard Mattson 1949

HIGHEST WINNING MARGIN (54-hole tournament): 5 John Cook 1961


LOW THIRD ROUND: 68 Loren Krugel 1961; 70 Ray Hill 1958; Gunnard Johnson 1959; Corky Dahl 1961

LOW 36-HOLE LEADERS: 139 John Cook †1961; 140 Don Waryan †1960; Wally Ulrich 1958

LOW FINAL 36 HOLES: 138 John Cook 1959; 142 John Cook 1961

LONGEST SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF: 2 Extra Holes, Stan Larson d. Joe Sodd 1952 at Golden Valley
MINNESOTA SECTION PGA MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

†Playoff Winner

1970 JOHN COOK 1978 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE 1986 MIKE BARGE
1971 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE 1979 JOHN COOK 1987†GEORGE SHORTRIDGE
1972 BOB REITH, JR. 1980 DAVE DuSCHANE 1988 ROB BROWN
1973 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE 1981 JIM MANTHIS 1989 STEVE JENSEN
1974 JOEL GOLDSTRAND 1982†PAUL STRANDE 1990 MIKE BARGE
1975 PAUL O'LEARY 1983 BILL RISLOVE 1991 BILL ISRAELSON
1976 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE 1984 BRAD SCHMIERER
1977 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE 1985†GEORGE SHORTRIDGE

1970 INTERLACHEN Par 73 (37-36)
Finals: John Cook, Rolling Green d. Dick Nelson, Lost Spur 9 & 7
Quarterfinals: Cook d. Clayton Johnson, Como 7 & 6
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC d. Paul O'Leary, Grand Forks 3 & 2
Jack Baldwin, Lafayette d. Gary Peterson, Normandale 5 & 4
Nelson d. Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 23 h.
Semifinals: Cook d. Reith 1 up; Nelson d. Baldwin 4 & 3

1971 WHITE BEAR YACHT CLUB Par 72 (36-36)
Finals: George Shortridge, Oak Ridge d. Clayton Johnson, Como 1 up
Quarterfinals: John Cook, Rolling Green d. Paul O'Leary, Grand Forks, N.D. 3 & 2
Johnson d. Frank Freer, White Bear YC 3 & 2
Shortridge d. Harry Cooper, Jr., Braemar 6 & 5
Jim Manthis, Midland Hills d. Gerry Zar, T & C 2 & 1
Semifinals: Johnson d. Cook 1 up; Shortridge d. Manthis 2 & 1

1972 MENDAKOTA Par 72 (37-35)
Finals: Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC d. Paul O'Leary, Grand Forks 2 up
Quarterfinals: Reith d. Dick Nelson, Indian Hills 2 & 1
Don Fink, Golden Valley d. John Shortridge, Keller 2 up
O'Leary d. Harry Cooper, Jr., Braemar 4 & 3
Clayton Johnson, Como d. Bobby Tomlinson, Sundance 3 & 2
Semifinals: Reith d. Fink 5 & 4; O'Leary d. Johnson 1 up

1973 MIDLAND HILLS Par 72 (36-36)
Finals: George Shortridge, Fairgrounds Dr. Range d. Joel Goldstrand, MGC 20 h.
Quarterfinals: Goldstrand d. Clayton Johnson, Como 1 up
Tom Kasner, Olympic Hills d. Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 2 up
Shortridge d. Jim Manthis, Midland Hills 8 & 6
Jack Baldwin, Lafayette d. Jim McElhaney, Fargo (N.D.) CC 2 & 1
Semifinals: Goldstrand d. Kasner 2 & 1; Shortridge d. Baldwin 4 & 3

1974 MIDLAND HILLS Par 72 (36-36)
Finals: Joel Goldstrand, MGC d. Jack Baldwin, Lafayette 3 & 2
Quarterfinals: John Shortridge, Keller d. Harry Cooper, Jr., Braemar 2 up
Baldwin d. Jim Resch, Edenvale 2 & 1
George Shortridge, Fairgrounds Dr. Range d. Clayton Johnson, Como 4 & 3
Goldstrand d. Jim Manthis, Midland Hills 4 & 3
Semifinals: Baldwin d. J. Shortridge 1 up; Goldstrand d. G. Shortridge 23 h.

1975 GOLDEN VALLEY Par 73 (37-36)
Finals: Paul O'Leary, Grand Forks, N.D. d. Bobby Olds, Minnetonka CC 4 & 3
Quarterfinals: Jack Baldwin, Lafayette d. Joel Goldstrand, MGC 19 h.
Olds d. Dave Walters, Grand Forks (N.D.) CC 2 & 1
Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC d. John Cook, Rolling Green 3 & 2
O'Leary d. Chris Brashear, Arrowhead CC, Rapid City, S.D. 6 & 6
Semifinals: Olds d. Baldwin 2 & 1; O'Leary d. Reith 2 & 1
1976 WOODHILL  Par 71 (35-36)
Final: George Shortridge, Greenhaven d. Dick Nelson, Indian Hills 2 & 1
Quarterfinals: Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC d. Joel Goldstrand, MGC 2 & 1
Nelson d. Jim Manthis, Midland Hills 3 & 2
John Cook, Rolling Green d. Dave Walters, Grand Forks (ND) CC 3 & 2
Shortridge d. Joe Sodd, Green Tees Dr. Range 6 & 5
Semifinals: Nelson d. Olds 2 & 1; Shortridge d. Cook 5 & 4

1977 OAK RIDGE  Par 70 (35-35)
Final: George Shortridge, Greenhaven d. Rob Brown, Minikahda 5 & 3
Quarterfinals: Shortridge d. Jim Fournier, Jr., Apple Creek CC, Bismarck, ND 4 & 2
Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen d. Dick Nelson, Indian Hills 4 & 3
Jack Baldwin, Lafayette d. Jim Manthis, Midland Hills 3 & 1
Brown d. Paul O'Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, ND 3 & 2
Semifinals: Shortridge d. Kidd 3 & 2; Brown d. Baldwin 19 h.

1978 MINIKAHDA  Par 73 (36-37)
Final: George Shortridge, Greenhaven d. Rob Brown, Minikahda 4 & 2
Quarterfinals: Shortridge d. Mike Zinni, Fort Snelling 2 & 1
Jim Resch, Edenvale d. Bruce Merriman, Little Crow, Spicer 2 & 1
Dave Haberle, North Oaks d. Jack Baldwin, Lafayette 4 & 3
Brown d. Clayton Johnson, Como 1 up
Semifinals: Shortridge d. Resch 6 & 5; Brown d. Haberle 1 up

1979 MINNESOTA VALLEY  Par 73 (37-36)
Final: John Cook, Rolling Green d. Joel Goldstrand, MGC 2 up
Quarterfinals: Cook d. Charles “Corky” Dahl, unattached 5 & 4
Jim McElhaney, Oxbow & CC, Hickson, N.D. d. Mike Zinni, Lost Spur 1 up
Bill Bakken, Greenhaven d. Dick Nelson, Indian Hills 2 & 1
Goldstrand d. Dave Haberle, North Oaks 3 & 2
Semifinals: Cook d. McElhaney 2 & 1; Goldstrand d. Bakken 6 & 5

1980 MINNESOTA VALLEY  Par 73 (37-36)
Final: Dave DuSchane, Somerset d. Rob Brown, Minikahda 2 & 1
Quarterfinals: Joel Goldstrand, MGC d. Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC 2up
DuSchane d. Jack Baldwin, Lafayette 6 & 5
Brown d. Dave Haberle, North Oaks 4 & 3
Jeff Lehman, Hillcrest d. Frank Taylor, Eastwood, Rochester 3 & 2
Semifinals: DuSchane d. Goldstrand 4 & 2; Brown d. Lehman 2 & 1

1981 MINNEAPOLIS GC  Par 72 (36-36)
Final: Jim Manthis, Midland Hills d. Joel Goldstrand, MGC 1 up
Quarterfinals: Damon Glocklee, Pokegama, Grand Rapids d. Terry Comstock, Elmwood GC, Sioux Falls, S.D. 3 & 2
Manthis d. Dave DuSchane, Somerset 1 up
Goldstrand d. Dave Haberle, North Oaks 4 & 3
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC d. Phil Reith, Woodhill 1up
Semifinals: Manthis d. Glocklee 20 h.; Goldstrand d. Schmierer 3 & 2

1982 HAZELTINE NATIONAL  Par 72 (36-36)
Final: Paul Strande, Waseca Lakeside d. Dave DuSchane, Somerset 19 h.
Quarterfinals: Joe Sodd, Interlachen d. Ken Ellsworth, Edina CC 1 up
Strande d. Frank Freer, Sundance 1 up
DuSchane d. Rob Hary, Minnesota Valley 5 & 3
Rob Brown, Minikahda d. Jim Manthis, Midland Hills 19 h.
Semifinals: Strande d. Sodd 3 & 2; DuSchane d. Brown 2 & 1
1983 INTERLACHEN  Par 73 (37-36)
Final: Bill Rislove, Southview d. Joe Sodd, Interlachen 2 & 1
Quarterfinals: Sodd d. Paul Strande, Waseca Lakeside 3 & 2
Jim Terry, Scot-Tees Dr. Range d. Craig Altmeyer, St. Cloud CC 1 up
Rislove d. Dave Reitan, Owatonna CC 5 & 3
Frank Freer, unattached d. Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC 1 up
Semifinals: Sodd d. Terry 1 up; Rislove d. Freer 3 & 2

1984 DELLWOOD HILLS  Par 72 (36-36)
Final: Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC d. Dave Reitan, Owatonna CC 7 & 6
Quarterfinals: Schmierer d. Joe Sodd, Interlachen 6 & 5
Bill Riviere, Rich Acres d. George Shortridge, Greenhaven 3 & 2
Reitan d. Jim Terry, Hazeltine 5 & 4
Rob Brown, Minikahda d. Paul Strande, Scot-Tees Dr. Range 4 & 3
Semifinals: Schmierer d. Riviere 4 & 3; Reitan d. Brown 1 up

1985 MENDAKOTA  Par 72 (37-35)
Final: George Shortridge, Greenhaven d. Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC 22 h.
Quarterfinals: Shortridge d. Rob Brown, Minikahda 3 & 2
Schmierer d. Paul Strande, unattached 2 & 1
Dave DuSchane, Somerset d. Craig Waryan, Rolling Green 2 & 1
Semifinals: Shortridge d. Riviere 19 h.; Schmierer d. DuSchane 2 up

1986 SOMERSET  Par 71 (36-35)
Final: Mike Barge, Hazeltine d. Craig Waryan, Rolling Green 4 & 3
Quarterfinals: Barge d. Rob Brown, Minikahda 2 & 1
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC d. Steve Jensen, Minikahda 1 up
Waryan d. Phil Hurrie, Fairgrounds Dr. Range 3 & 2
Jim Terry, Brainerd GC d. Steve Friedlander, Lost Spur 6 & 4
Semifinals: Barge d. Schmierer 2 up; Waryan d. Terry 19 h.

1987 BRAEMAR  Par 71 (36-35)
Final: George Shortridge, Greenhaven d. Mike Zinni, Mankato GC 19 h.
Quarterfinals: Shortridge d. Rob Hary, Minnesota Valley 2 up
Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC d. Steve Jensen, Minikahda 1 up
Zinni d. Peter Krause, Edina CC 24 h.
Dave DuSchane, Somerset d. Ken Ellsworth, Edina CC 2 & 1
Semifinals: Shortridge d. Schmierer 2 up; Zinni d. DuSchane 19 h.

1988 MINNESOTA VALLEY  Par 73 (37-36)
Final: Rob Brown, Minikahda d. Bob Cahill, Worthington CC 4 & 3
Quarterfinals: George Shortridge, Pebble Creek, Becker d. Peter Krause, Edina CC 2 & 1
Cahill d. Steve Dornfeld, Wedgewood Valley 5 & 4
Brown d. Bruce Anderson, Pheasant Run 2 & 1
Greg Mireault, Pebble Lake, Fergus Falls d. Craig Waryan, Edinburgh USA 23 h.
Semifinals: Cahill d. Shortridge 5 & 4; Brown d. Mireault 3 & 2

1989 EDINBURGH USA  Par 72 (36-36)
Final: Steve Jensen, Minikahda d. Dave Haberle, MGC 3 & 2
Quarterfinals: Haberle d. Mike Zinni, Mankato GC 2 & 1
Jim Terry, Rolling Green d. Mike Barge, Hazeltine 4 & 3
John Shimpach, Como d. Dick Johnson, Westward Ho, Sioux Falls, 3 & 1
Jensen d. Paul Purtzer, Minikahda 4 & 3
Semifinals: Haberle d. Terry 3 & 2; Jensen d. Shimpach 1 up
1990 EDINBURGH USA  Par 72 (36-36)
Final: Mike Barge, Hazeltine d. Marty Lass, Edina CC 1 up
Quarterfinals: Lass d. Dave Comstock, Aberdeen (SD) CC 4 & 3
Jeff Kuehl, Hudson (Wis.) CC d. Bob Cahill, Pokegama, Grand Rapids 5 & 4
Peter Krause, Highland Park d. Jon Swanson, Deer Run 2 & 1
Barge d. Terry Comstock, Elmwood GC, Sioux Falls, S.D. 4 & 3
Semifinals: Lass d. Kuehl 1 up; Barge d. Krause 3 & 2

1991 HAZELTINE NATIONAL  Par 72 (36-36)
Final: Bill Israelson, Lester Park/Enger Park, Duluth d. Bill Srask, Jr., Olympic Hills 1 up
Quarterfinals: Israelson d. Jon Chaffee, Burl 1 up
Bob E. Smith, Olympic Hills d. Dave DuSchane, Somerset 19 h.
Peter Krause, Bunker Hills d. Mike Barge, Hazeltine 3 & 2
Srask d. Michael Turnbull, Baker National 1 up
Semifinals: Israelson d. Smith 5 & 4; Srask d. Krause 4 & 3

MINNESOTA SECTION PGA RECORDS
Match Play
†Playoff Winner

John Cook 1970, 1979; Mike Barge 1986, 1990
MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 3 George Shortridge 1976-1978
MINNESOTA SECTION PGA SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Past Champions and Tournament Sites

†Playoff Winner

1975 LOREN KRUGEL, Mankato GC 72; Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 75; Harry Cooper, Jr., Braemar 76; Ev Stuart, Northland CC, Duluth 77

1976 †ERLE “BABE” ORFF, Stillwater CC 71; Joe Sodd, Green Tees Dr. Range 71; Ev Stuart, Northland 72; Don Waryan, Oak Ridge 72; Bob Crow, Oak Ridge 73; Gordon Haberkorn, Somerset 73; Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 74. †Playoff: Par 5-4. Orff 4-5; Sodd 4-5

1977 †JOE SODD, Bemidji T & CC 72; Erle “Babe” Orff, Stillwater CC 72; Don Waryan, Oak Ridge 73; Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 74; Bob Crow, Oak Ridge 75; Hobe Richards, Huron (S.D.) CC 75. †Playoff: Par 5-4-4. Sodd 5-4-3; Orff 5-4-4

1978 PAUL O’LEARY, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 67; Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 71; Don Waryan, Oak Ridge 72; Joe Sodd, Olympic Hills 73; Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 73; Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 74; Erle “Babe” Orff, Stillwater CC 76; Don Waryan, Oak Ridge 77; Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 78

1980 JOE SODD, Olympic Hills 71; Don Waryan, Oak Ridge 74; Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 76; Charles “Corky” Dahl, North Oaks 76; Erle “Babe” Orff, Stillwater CC 77; Harry Cooper, Jr., Pokegama GC, Grand Rapids 80; Ev Stuart, Northland CC 80; Lyle Westrum, Brainerd G & CC 83; Lyle Johansen, Shamrock 98

1981 JOHN COOK, Rolling Green 146 (74-72); Joe Sodd, Olympic Hills 149 (75-74); Charles “Corky” Dahl, North Oaks 151 (76-75); Clayton Johnson, Como 151 (75-76); Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 151 (77-74); Frank Freer, Sundance 152 (79-73); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 152 (76-76); Ev Stuart, Northland CC 153 (74-79)

1982 JOHN COOK, Rolling Green 140 (68-72); Clayton Johnson, Como 145 (69-76); Joe Sodd, Interlachen 148 (74-74); Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 149 (76-73); Frank Freer, Sundance 152 (72-80); Ev Stuart, Northland CC 155 (79-76); Don Waryan, Oak Ridge 155 (75-80)

1983 JOE SODD, Interlachen 147 (72-75); Frank Freer, unattached 150 (76-74); John Cook, unattached 153 (76-77); Ev Stuart, Northland CC 157 (81-76); Rick Liljedahl, Arrowhead Golf, Duluth 157 (78-79); Don Waryan, Oak Ridge 158 (79-79); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 158 (79-79); Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 158 (79-79); Lyle Johansen, Shamrock 159 (78-81); Erle “Babe” Orff, Stillwater CC 163 (83-80)

1984 JOE SODD, Interlachen 150 (72-78); Frank Freer, unattached 151 (77-74); John Cook, unattached 154 (75-79); Ev Stuart, Northland CC 155 (76-79); Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 156 (79-77); Clayton “Bumper” Westrum, Rochester 156 (80-76); Dave Bonella, Austin CC 158 (78-80)
1985 PAUL O’LEARY, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 149 (74-75); Frank Freer, unattached 150 (73-77); Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo, N.D. 154 (77-77); Dave Bonella, Austin CC 157 (80-77); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 158 (80-78); Ev Stuart, Northland CC 158 (77-81); Rick Liljedahl, Arrowhead Golf, Duluth 160 (84-76)

1986 FRANK FREER, unattached 143 (72-71); Clayton “Bumper” Westrum, Rochester 149 (74-75); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 151 (79-72); Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 151 (78-73); George Reynolds, unattached 152 (79-73); Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo, N.D. 154 (78-76); Don Waryan, Minnesota PGA 154 (80-74); Rick Liljedahl, Arrowhead Golf, Duluth 155 (76-79)

1987 PAUL O’LEARY, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 144 (70-74); Frank Freer, unattached 147 (74-73); George Reynolds, unattached 152 (75-77); Dave Bonella, Austin CC 153 (76-77); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 154 (76-78); Rick Liljedahl, Arrowhead Golf, Duluth 154 (79-75); Ev Stuart, Northland CC 156 (80-76); Don Waryan, Minnesota PGA 157 (78-78); Clayton “Bumper” Westrum, Rochester 158 (80-78)

1988 PAUL O’LEARY, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 148 (73-75); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 149 (78-71); Frank Freer, unattached 151 (78-73); Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo, N.D. 151 (79-73); Don Waryan, Minnesota PGA 153 (76-77); Clayton Johnson, Country View 154 (77-78); Dave Bonella, Austin CC 158 (80-78); Clayton “Bumper” Westrum, Rochester 159 (80-79)

1989 PAUL O’LEARY, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 145 (77-68); Frank Freer, unattached 148 (71-77); George Reynolds, unattached 151 (78-72); John Cook, unattached 152 (80-72); Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo, N.D. 152 (77-75); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 156 (77-79); Frank Fiorito, Southview 161 (82-79); Don Waryan, Pheasant Run 164 (85-79); Ev Stuart, Northland CC 166 (82-84); Rick Liljedahl, Arrowhead Golf, Duluth 168 (87-81); Dean Shortridge, Aberdeen, S.D. 168 (88-80)

1990 JOHN COOK, unattached 149 (75-74); Rick Liljedahl, Arrowhead Golf, Duluth 155 (78-77); Don Waryan, Pheasant Run 156 (76-80); Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo, N.D. 157 (81-76); Dick Tollette, Bunker Hills 160 (80-90); Frank Fiorito, Southview 163 (83-80); Chet Cashman, Mendakota 163 (81-82); Ev Stuart, Northland CC 165 (84-81); Dave Bonella, Austin CC 165 (81-84); Jim O’Leary, Dahlgreen GC 166 (84-82); Dean Shortridge, Aberdeen, S.D. 172 (87-85); Bill Cutter, Pebble Creek CC 173 (88-85)

1991 JOHN COOK, unattached 148 (75-73); Frank Freer, Fairway Dr. Range 151 (74-77); Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo, N.D. 151 (75-76); Ev Stuart, Northland 152 (78-74); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 154 (76-78); Paul O’Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 154 (78-76); Jack Baldwin, Lafayette 155 (78-77); Dick Tollette, Bunker Hills 156 (73-83); Chet Cashman, Mendakota 157 (80-77); Don Waryan, Edinburgh USA 158 (78-80); George Reynolds, MGC 162 (80-82).

MINNESOTA SECTION PGA SENIOR RECORDS

†Playoff Winner


MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 3 Paul O’Leary 1987-1989


LOW TOURNAMENT SCORE (18-hole tournament): 67 Paul O’Leary 1978

LOW TOURNAMENT SCORE (36-hole tournament): 140 John Cook 1982

LOW FIRST ROUND (36-hole tournament): 68 John Cook 1982

LOW SECOND ROUND (36-hole tournament): 68 Paul O’Leary 1989

LONGEST SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF: 3 Extra Holes, Joe Sodd d. Erle “Babe” Orff 1977
MINNESOTA SENIOR MEN'S OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Rolling Green CC  Par 72 (36-36)

†Playoff Winner; *Amateur

1985  *DICK KOHLBRY, Northland CC, Duluth 142 (70-72); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 148 (75-73); *Clement “Buzz” LeTourneau, Indian Hills 148 (74-74); *Dick Davies, Albert Lea CC 150 (73-77); Dayton Olson, Meadowbrook 150 (75-75); *Ed Manderville, Rolling Green 150 (75-75); Keith Duff, unattached 151 (78-73); John Cook, unattached 154 (78-76); *Dick Pobuda, Greenhaven 154 (76-78). 18-hole leader: Kohlby 70. Low 2nd R: 72 Kohlby

1986  †GEORGE REYNOLDS, unattached 150 (73-77); *Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 150 (75-75); *Bill Feehan, MGC 150 (76-74); Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo, ND 152 (73-79); Frank Freer, unattached 152 (76-76); *Norbert "Nubs" Anderson, Midland Hills 152 (79-73); *Jerry Ranheim, Sundance 153 (72-81); John Cook, unattached 153 (77-76); *Dick Pobuda, Greenhaven 153 (75-78); Dayton Olson, Meadowbrook 153 (81-72); †Playoff: Par 4-5-4. Reynolds 4-5-4; Feehan 4-5-5; Chapman 4-6-x. 18-hole leader: Ranheim 72. Low 2nd R: 72 Olson

1987  JOHN COOK, unattached 142 (71-71); *Chuck Mingo, Sundance 146 (71-75); *Phil Hesli, T & C 147 (72-75); *Rod Magnuson, Keller 148 (71-77); *Bill Feehan, MGC 151 (76-75); Marlow Quick, Salt Lake City 152 (77-75); *Marv Stifflman, Oak Ridge 152 (77-75); *Dick Massuch, Hazeltine 152 (78-74); *Loyal “Bud” Chapman, MGC 152 (79-73); Keith Duff, unattached 153 (80-73); *Karl Dosen, MGC 153 (79-74); *Dick Tschetter, Minnehaha CC, Sioux Falls, SD. 153 (76-77). 18-hole leader: Cook, Mingo, Magnuson 71. Low 2nd R: 71 Cook. 18-hole leader: Cook, Mingo, Magnuson 71. Low 2nd R: 71 Cook

1988  Tournament rain-shortened to 18 holes. Second round rained out
Bob BRUE, Milwaukee, Wis., PGA Senior Tour 68; Ed Compton, Sawmill 73; Marlow Quick, Salt Lake City 73; Chuck Mingo, Sundance 74; Howie Johnson, St. Paul, PGA Senior Tour 74; Paul O'Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 74; John Cook, unattached 74; *Amie Johnson, Hudson, Wis. 74

1989  *LOYAL "BUD" CHAPMAN, MGC 146 (75-70); Paul O'Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, ND 147 (75-72); Dave Kingsrud, Edgewood GC, Fargo, ND 147 (75-72); *Harvey Borseth, Jr., Hollydale 150 (75-75); *Bob Werness, Edina CC 150 (77-73); *John Paulson, Minikahda 150 (75-75); *Ed Manderville, Hollydale 151 (75-76); *Larry Perkins, Berndt T & CC 151 (75-76); Keith Duff, Kino Springs GC, Ariz. 151 (77-74); Frank Freer, unattached 151 (79-83); 18-hole leader: *Marvin Greenstein, Meadowbrook 73. Low 2nd R: 70 Chapman

1990  *JIM SCHELLER, Golden Valley 146 (70-76); *Dave Rovic, Interlachen 147 (74-73); *Loyal "Bud" Chapman, MGC 149 (72-77); *Bill Feehan, MGC 150 (74-76); Frank Freer, unattached 151 (72-79); Sam Emerson, Sr., unattached 153 (78-77); *Bob Werness, Edina CC 153 (80-73); *Harvey Borseth, Jr., Hollydale 153 (77-76); *Dick Cameron, Hudson (Wis.) CC 153 (77-76); *Chuck Mingo, Sundance 153 (76-78); *Ray Lohman, Hudson (Wis.) CC 153 (75-78). 18-hole leader: Scheller 70. Low 2nd R: 73 Rovic, Werness

1991  *DAVE ROVICK, Interlachen 146 (72-74); Paul O'Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 149 (78-71); *Chuck Mingo, Elk River CC 150 (78-72); *Carson Herron, Wayzata CC 151 (74-77); *Dayton Olson, Meadowbrook 151 (75-76); *Dick Cameron, Hudson (Wis.) CC 151 (77-74); *Dr. Bob Harris, Minnewaska GC, Glenwood 152 (77-75); Jack Baldwin, Lafayette 153 (77-76); *Ray Lohman, Hudson (Wis.) CC 155 (79-78); Ken Severud, Braemar 155 (79-78); *John Paulson, Minikahda 155 (78-77). 18-hole leader: Rovick 72. Low 2nd R: 71 O'Leary

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Bob Klas, Sr., the Tapemark Company's chairman of the board, was the founder and sponsor of the tournament for the advocacy and support for people with developmental disabilities and their families. Pat Cody, vice president of Tapemark, has been the tournament director since its inception.

From 1972 through 1979 the 54-hole tournament was held at Southview CC, Par 71 (36-36). Beginning in 1980 the entire field alternated between Southview CC and Indian Hills GC for the first two rounds with Southview CC being the site of the final round.

Indian Hills (Par 72: 36-36) scores are in bold face, the other scores being those posted at Southview CC. All scores are those of professionals only.

†Playoff Winner

1972 CLAYTON JOHNSON, Como 211 (68-72-71); Bill Bakken, Rolling Green 214 (71-73-70); Ron Benson, Hillcrest 217 (72-75-70); Jack Rule, Jr., Waterloo, IA. 217 (73-71-73); Paul O'Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 216 (73-75-70); Joe Sodd, Majestic Oaks 219 (71-70-78); Gib Kizer, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 219 (73-71-75); Ralph Schlicht, Milwaukee, Wis. 219 (70-75-74); Jack Baldwin, Lafayette 219 (73-76-71); Rick Liljedahl, Lester Park, Duluth 219 (73-76-70). 18-hole leader: Johnson 68. 36-hole leader: Johnson 140. Low 2nd R: 70 Sodd; George Reynolds, Edina CC; Bill Schwenneker, Fargo (N.D.) CC. Low 3rd R: 70 Bakken, Benson, O'Leary, Liljedahl; Steve Bull, Tripoli CC, Milwaukee, Wis.

1973 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Fairgrounds Dr. Range 201 (66-68-67); Joel Goldstrand, MGC 204 (69-67-68); Bill Schwenneker, Fargo (N.D.) CC 206 (67-73-66); Gib Larson, St. Paul, unattached 206 (70-66-70); Jerry Rislove, Highland Park 207 (67-72-68); Joe Sodd, Majestic Oaks 210 (68-70-72); Roger Buhrt, Makestic Oaks 210 (72-68-70); Dick Nelson, Indian Hills 210 (70-69-71); Bob Below, Neenah, Wis. 211 (71-71-69); Dayton Olson, Normandale GC 212 (70-68-74); Dennis Tiziani, Madison, Wis. 212 (68-71-73). 18-hole leader: Shortridge 66. 36-hole leader: Shortridge 134. Low 2nd R: 66 Larson; Bill Bakken, Rolling Green. Low 3rd R: 66 Schwenneker

1974 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Fairgrounds Dr. Range 198 (66-65-67); Dennis Tiziani, Madison, Wis. 207 (66-68-73); Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 207 (68-71-68); Clayton Johnson, Como 209 (69-68-72); Joel Goldstrand, MGC 209 (69-69-71); Ron Benson, Hillcrest 210 (70-68-72); Manuel De la Torre, Milwaukee, Wis. 211 (68-69-74); Phil Reith, Woodhill 211 (71-70-70); Bill Brask, Jr., North Oaks 212 (68-70-74); Butch Schmidt, Minnesota Valley 212 (69-70-74). 18-hole leader: Shortridge, Tiziani 66. 36-hole leader: Shortridge 131. Low 2nd R: 65 Shortridge. Low 3rd R: 67 Shortridge

1975 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Greenhaven 202 (69-66-67); Paul O'Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 204 (66-63-75); Bill Bakken, Dayton GC 205 (70-68-67); Joel Goldstrand, MGC 207 (70-70-67); Mike Zinni, Hillcrest 207 (70-67-70); Rick Ryan, Southview 209 (69-66-74); Rick Ehrmanntraut, Southview 209 (67-68-74); Jim Manthis, Midland Hills 210 (73-66-71); Tony Kowski, Dellwood 211 (66-71-74); Dave Comstock, Elmwood GC, Sioux Falls, S.D. 211 (76-67-68); Mike Odom, Oxbow G & CC, Hickson, N.D. 212 (69-74-69). 18-hole leader: O'Leary, Kowski 66. 36-hole leader: O'Leary 129. Low 2nd R: 63 O'Leary. Low 3rd R: 67 Shortridge, Bakken, Goldstrand

1976 RON BENSON, Maple Hills GC 202 (65-69-68); Joel Goldstrand, MGC 204 (66-72-66); Jim Shade, Fargo (N.D.) CC 206 (70-67-69); Clayton Johnson, Como 207 (70-69-68); Dayton Olson, Normandale GC 208 (69-67-72); Rick Ehrmanntraut, Southview 208 (72-68-68); Jim Ahern, Oxbow G & CC, Hickson, N.D. 208 (68-70-70); Mike Zinni, Fort Snelling GC 209 (71-68-70); Alan Cooke, Central Valley GC, Hartford, S.D. 210 (71-72-67); Paul O'Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 210 (69-71-70). 18-hole leader: Benson; Craig Atemo, Indian Hills 65. 36-hole leader: Benson 134. Low 2nd R: 67 Olson, Shade; Jerry Rislove, Southview. Low 3rd R: 66 Goldstrand
1977 RICK EHRMANNTRAUT, University 208 (66-71-69); Jerry Rislove, Southview 208 (70-70-68); Mike Zinni, Fort Snelling GC 208 (67-73-68); Joe Sodd, Bemidji T & CC 208 (71-70-67); Joel Goldstrand, MGC 209 (68-71-70); George Shortridge, Greendale 203 (72-67-70); Paul Lehman, Hillcrest 212 (67-76-69); Rob Brown, Minikahda 212 (67-71-74); Dick Nelson, Indian Hills 214 (74-66-74). 18-hole leader: Ehrmanntraut 66. 36-hole leader: Ehrmanntraut 137. Low 2nd R: 66 Nelson. Low 3rd R: 67 Sodd

1978 †DAVE HABERLE, North Oaks 204 (68-69-67); Mike Zinni, Fort Snelling GC 204 (62-70-72); Jerry Rislove, Southview 205 (69-67-69); George Shortridge, Greendale 207 (69-72-66); Ron Benson, Maple Hills GC 209 (73-66-70); Rick Ehrmanntraut, University 209 (70-67-72); Paul O'Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 211 (71-68-72); Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 212 (71-70-71); Rob Brown, Minikahda 212 (68-72-72); John Harris, unattached 213 (69-69-75). †Playoff: Par 3 (#15). Haberle 2; Zinni 3. 18-hole leader: Zinni 62. 36-hole leader: Zinni 132. Low 2nd R: 66 Benson. Low 3rd R: 66 Shortridge

1979 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Greendale 207 (65-70-72); Joe Sodd, Olympic Hills 208 (66-70-72); Rives McBee, Las Colinas CC, Irving, Tex. 208 (71-67-70); Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC 208 (71-69-68); Mike Barge, Moorhead CC 209 (72-68-69); Dave Haberle, North Oaks 209 (71-68-70); Joel Goldstrand, MGC 209 (68-70-71); Ron Benson, Maple Hills 210 (72-70-68); Jerry Rislove, Southview 210 (68-70-72); Mike Diebel, Goodrich 211 (67-73-71); Mike Zinni, Lost Spur 211 (69-70-72); Clayton Johnson, Como, Bemidji T & CC 211 (71-69-71); Dave DuSchane, Somerset 211 (71-68-72). 18-hole leader: Shortridge 65. 36-hole leader: Shortridge 135. Low 2nd R: 66 Rick Ehrmanntraut, University. Low 3rd R: 66 McBee

1980 JOEL GOLDSTRAND, MGC 207 (65-73-69); Jerry Rislove, Southview 208 (68-71-69); John Dahl, Watertown (S.D.) CC 209 (66-71-72); Ron Benson, Maple Hills GC 210 (67-72-71); Bob Olds, Minnetonka CC 211 (69-73-69); Gary Ostrega, Northland CC, Duluth 211 (73-67-71); Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC 212 (73-69-70); George Shortridge, Greendale 212 (74-68-70); Dave Haberle, North Oaks 212 (71-69-72); Rick Ehrmanntraut, University 212 (67-71-74). 18-hole leader: Goldstrand 65. 36-hole leader: Dahl 137. Low 2nd R: 67 Ostrega. Low 3rd R: 69 Goldstrand, Rislove, Olds

1981 †RIVES McBEE, Las Colinas CC, Irving, Tex. 204 (67-69-68); Dave Haberle, North Oaks 204 (69-69-66); Jim Shade, unattached 207 (71-68-68); Mark Knutson, Rochester G & CC 208 (67-72-69); Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 208 (68-70-70); George Shortridge, Greendale 209 (74-66-67); Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC 209 (68-72-71); Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills 209 (71-68-70); Mike Barge, Moorhead CC 210 (73-69-68); Rolf Deming, Ridgeway CC, Appleton, Wis. 210 (71-71-68); Bill Rislove, Southview 210 (70-70-70). †Playoff: Par 3-4-4-3 (#15-#18). McBee 3-4-4-3; Haberle 3-4-4-4. 18-hole leader: Israelson 66. 36-hole leader: McBee 136. Low 2nd R: 68 Shade, Shortridge, Brask. Low 3rd R: 66 Haberle; Dan Croonquist, North Oaks

1982 RICK EHRMANNTRAUT, University 209 (72-68-69); George Shortridge, Greendale 210 (74-67-69); Ron Benson, Maple Hills GC 211 (73-69-69); Steve Haagenson, Wayzata CC 212 (70-69-73); Joe Stansberry, Minnesota Valley 213 (70-71-72); Mike Barge, Moorhead CC 214 (70-72-72); Jon Chaffee, Austin CC 215 (69-68-78); Joel Goldstrand, MGC 215 (75-70-70); Jim Terry, Scot Tees 215 (67-75-73); Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC 215 (74-72-69). 18-hole leader: Terry 67. 36-hole leader: Chaffee 137. Low 2nd R: 67 Shortridge; Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills; Dave Haberle, Minnesota PGA. Low 3rd R: 68 Dave DuSchane, Somerset

1983 GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, Greendale 202 (66-67-69); Steve Jensen, Minikahda 204 (68-65-71); Ron Benson, Maple Hills GC 206 (69-68-69); Jeff Coston, Seattle, Wash. 206 (69-69-68); Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills 208 (72-73-63); Bill Israelson, unattached 208 (69-69-70); Tony Grimes, Arizona Golf Resort, Mesa, Ariz. 209 (66-71-72); Rick Ehrmanntraut, unattached 210 (75-69-66); Dan Croonquist, unattached 210 (63-74-73); John Dahl, Oxbow G & CC, Hickson, N.D. 211 (67-70-74); Bill Rislove, Southview 211 (71-71-69). 18-hole leader: Croonquist 63. 36-hole leader: Jensen, Shortridge 133. Low 2nd R: 65 Jensen. Low 3rd R: 63 Brask
1984 RON GRING, Grenellef Golf Resort, Haines City, Fla. 205 (67-70-68); Jeff Coston, Kent, Wash. 208 (72-70-66); Mike Bender, Sunnyside CC, Waterloo, la. 209 (74-68-67); Joel Goldstrand, MGC 210 (69-74-67); Mike Zinni, La Vista CC, Wichita Falls, Tex. 210 (73-69-71); Quinn Griffing, Bay Hill, Fla. 210 (65-69-76); George Shortridge, Greenhaven 211 (73-72-66); Roger Buhrt, unattached 211 (68-73-70). 18-hole leader: Griffing 65. 36-hole leader: Griffing 134. Low 2nd R: 66 Zinni. Low 3rd R: 66 Coston, Shortridge

1985 MIKE ZINNI, La Vista CC, Wichita Falls, Tex. 207 (69-68-70); Mike Bender, Sunnyside CC, Waterloo, la. 208 (69-71-68); Quinn Griffing, Apple Creek CC, Bismarck, N.D. 210 (72-71-67); Bill Israelson, Bemidji T & CC 210 (73-69-68); Dave Tentis, Dellwood 210 (68-72-70); Jon Chaffee, Austin CC 210 (72-69-69); Rick Ehrmanntraut, Bolstad-U. of M. 213 (77-67-69); Tim Thelen, Albany GC 213 (72-69-72); Rives McBee, Las Colinas CC, Irving, Tex. 213 (71-71-71); Bill Rislove, Southview 213 (72-70-71). 18-hole leader: Tentis 68 (at IH). John Dahl, Oxbow G & CC, Hickson, N.D. 68 (at SV). 36-hole leader: Zinni 137. Low 2nd R: 67 (at IH) Rick Ehrmanntraut, Boldstad-U. of M. Low 3rd R: 67 Griffing

1986 JOHN SYNDER, Mpls., unattached 200 (68-66-66); Mike Bender, Sunnyside CC, Waterloo, la. 202 (70-67-65); Ron Benson, Indian Hills 208 (71-69-68); Jon Chaffee, unattached 209 (70-73-66); George Shortridge, Greenhaven 209 (69-69-71); Don Berry, Gross 209 (67-70-72); Dave Tentis, Dellwood 210 (70-69-71); Jim Manthis, Midland Hills 210 (70-72-68); Dave DuSchane, Somerset 212 (71-73-68); Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC 212 (71-70-71); Bruce Anderson, Rolling Green 212 (71-69-72). 18-hole leader: Berry 67. 36-hole leader: Snyder 134. Low 2nd R: 66 Snyder. Low 3rd R: 65 Bender

1987 Tournament rain-shortened to 36 holes. Final round rained out

BOB OLDS, Minnetonka CC 141 (74-67); George Shortridge, Greenhaven 142 (71-71); Kevin Cashman, Lafayette 142 (72-70); Dave DuSchane, Somerset 142 (71-71); Bob Reith, Jr., Sioux City, (la.) CC 143 (70-73); Ken Ellsworth, Edina CC 144 (69-75); Roger Maas, Phalen 144 (71-73); Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC 144 (74-70); Dave Gustafson, Willow Run, Siotux Falls, S.D. 145 (72-73); John Snyder, unattached 145 (72-73); Bill Israelson, unattached 145 (78-67). 18-hole leader: Ellsworth 69. Low 2nd R: 67 Olds, Israelson

1988 DON BERRY, Edinburgh USA 204 (67-70-67); Dave Tentis, Dellwood 205 (70-67-69); Ron Benson, Indian Hills 209 (72-69-68); Brad Schmierer, Hastings CC 210 (74-73-63); Jon Chaffee, Burl 210 (72-71-67); Mike Barge, Hazeltine 211 (71-70-70); Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills 212 (69-73-70); Craig Warayan, Edinburgh USA 213 (76-68-69); George Shortridge, Pebble Creek CC, Becker 213 (73-71-69). 18-hole leader: Berry 67. 36-hole leader: Berry, Tentis 137. Low 2nd R: 67 Tentis. Low 3rd R: 63 Schmierer

1989 JOHN SYNDER, Edinburgh USA 203 (67-67-69); Jon Chaffee, Burl 205 (66-70-69); Dave Nordeen, Rich Acres 206 (68-68-69); Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills 207 (73-68-66); Aaron McClay, Sundance 208 (71-69-68); Don Berry, Edinburgh USA 208 (70-67-71); George Shortridge, Pebble Creek CC, Becker 209 (70-70-69); George Shortridge, Pebble Creek CC, Becker 209 (70-70-69); Dave DuSchane, Somerset 210 (70-72-68); Tom Dolby, Faribault G & CC 210 (71-68-71); Paul O'Leary, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks, N.D. 212 (70-72-70); Ron Benson, Indian Hills 212 (70-71-71). 18-hole leader: Chaffee 66. 36-hole leader: Snyder 134. Low 2nd R: 67 Snyder, Berry; Jim Wahl, Olympic Hills (all at SV). Low 3rd R: 66 Brask

1990 †TOM LEHMAN, unattached 202 (66-68-68); Dale Jones, Jr., Somerset 202 (69-65-68); Jon Chaffee, Burl 205 (66-68-71); Mike Zinni, Mankato GC 207 (72-68-67); Bill Israelson, Bunker Hills 208 (71-72-65); George Shortridge, Pebble Creek CC, Becker 209 (70-70-69); Larry Mackin, Arizona Golf Resort, Mesa, Ariz. 210 (73-68-69); Jim Terry, Rolling Green 210 (71-72-67); Ron Benson, Indian Hills 211 (75-68-68); John Snyder, Pebble Creek CC, Becker 211 (67-73-71); Scott Peterson, Hastings CC 211 (68-74-69); Bill Brask, Jr., Olympic Hills 212 (72-70-70); Tim Hegna, Majestic Oaks 212 (69-69-74). †Playoff: Par 3-4 (#15 & #16) Lehman 3-3; Jones 3-4. 18-hole leader: Lehman, Chaffee 66. 36-hole leader: Lehman, Jones, Chaffee 134. Low 2nd R: 65 Jones. Low 3rd R: 65 Israelson
1991  †BILL ISRAELSON, Lester Park/Enger Park, Duluth 202 (69-66-67); Dave Tentis, Dellwood 202 (67-67-68); Larry Mackin, Arizona Golf Resort, Mesa, Ariz. 204 (68-70-66); George Shortridge, Pebble Creek CC, Becker 204 (68-65-71); Ty Armstrong, unattached 205 (72-65-68); John Snyder, Woodland Creek 205 (69-69-68); Jon Chaffee, Burd 206 (71-64-71); Peter Krause, Bunker Hills 207 (70-69-68); Bob Reith, Jr., unattached 208 (73-68-67); Don Berry, Edinburgh USA 211 (70-70-71); Tom Dolby, Minikahda 211 (65-75-71). †Playoff: Par 3 (#15). Israelson 3; Tentis 4.


TAPEMARK CHARITY PRO—AM RECORDS

1972-1979 Southview CC only; 1980 to present: Southview CC and Indian Hills GC

†Playoff Winner


MOST CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 3 George Shortridge 1973-1975 (all at Southview).
At Indian Hills and Southview: none


MOST TIMES IN PLAYOFF: 2 Dave Haberle 1978, 1981


HIGHEST WINNING MARGIN: 9 George Shortridge 1974; 3 Clayton Johnson 1972; George Shortridge 1973; Ron Gring 1984

LOW 18-HOLE SCORE: 62 Mike Zinni 1978 (at Southview). At Indian Hills: 63 Dan Croonquist 1983

LOW FIRST ROUND: 62 Mike Zinni 1978 (at Southview). At Indian Hills: 63 Dan Croonquist 1983


LOW THIRD ROUND: 63 Bill Brask, Jr. 1983; Brad Schmierer 1988 (both at Southview). At Indian Hills: Not applicable, third round always played at Southview


LOW FINAL 36 HOLES: 132 George Shortridge 1974 (65-67 both at Southview); John Snyder 1986 (66 IH-66 SV); Mike Bender 1986 (67-65 both at Southview). At Indian Hills and Southview: 132 John Snyder 1986 (66 IH-66 SV)

18-HOLE RECORD at SOUTHVIEW CC
Mike Zinni, 1st R 1978 Tapemark
Par 434 535 444-36 434 553 443-35-71
ZINNI 434 324 334-30 424 443 443-32-62
Recap: Pars 10; Eagle 1; Birdies 7

18-HOLE RECORD at INDIAN HILLS GC
Dan Croonquist, 1st R 1983 Tapemark
Par 453 443 544-36 435 434 445-36-72
CROONQUIST 542 332 443-30 334 334 445-33-63
Recap: Pars 7; Birdies 10; Bogey 1

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PETERS OPEN

Bob Peters, founder and sponsor of the 54-hole tournament held at Southview CC 1960-1968 Par 69 (36-33); 1969-1971 Par 71 (36-35) †Playoff Winner; *Amateur
(Note: the Low Amateur can be found among the leaders for all years)

1960 CHARLES “CORKY” DAHL, Southview 210 (71-70-69); Joe Sodd, North Oaks 211 (73-70-68); Pat Sawyer, Lost Spur 212 (70-71-71); Len Mattson, White Bear YC 213 (72-73-66); Paul O’Leary, Mandan, N.D. 213 (72-69-72); Ev Stuart, Northland CC, Duluth 213 (71-69-73); Clayton Johnson, North Oaks 214 (74-70-70); Ray Hill, Hillcrest 214 (72-72-70); Erle “Babe” Off, Stillwater CC 215 (75-66-74); John Cook, Lafayette 215 (68-72-75); Joe Coria, Midland Hills 215 (71-72-72); *Jack Adams, Edina CC 215 (71-73-71). 18-hole leader: Cook 68, 36-hole leader: Cook, Stuart 140. Low 2nd R: 66 Orff. Low 3rd R: 68 Sodd, Mattson; *Bruce Odaug, T & C; *Henry Ernst, Gross

1961 †VERNON THWAITES, Eden Prairie GC (now Edenvale GC) 207 (71-67-69); Joe Coria, Midland Hills 207 (70-70-67); *Bob Finseth, Rochester G & CC 208 (70-75-63); John Cook, Lafayette 210 (69-72-69); Bob Crow, Oak Ridge 210 (70-70-70); Joe Sodd, Edina CC 210 (69-70-71); Bob Below, Neenah, Wis. 211 (69-75-67); Eddie Langert, T & C 211 (73-68-70). †Playoff: Par 4-3-5-3-5. Thwaites 5-3-5-3-4. Coria 5-3-5-3-5. 18-hole leader: *Chet Latawiec, Gross 66. 36-hole leader: Thwaites 138. Low 2nd R: 67 Thwaites; Pat Sawyer, Lost Spur; Lou Warobick, Manitowoc, Wis. Low 3rd R: 63 Finset

1962 †HAROLD SEXTON, Oak Ridge 204 (68-69-67); John Cook, Lafayette 204 (68-69-67); *Dayton Olson, Meadowbrook 204 (67-70-67); *Gene Hansen, Gross 206 (68-70-67); Ev Stuart, Northland CC 206 (69-68-69); *George Shortridge, Como 207 (69-68-70); Lee Milligen, Madison, Wis. 207 (68-69-70); Loren Krugel, Mankato GC 207 (67-67-70); Clayton Johnson, Hillcrest 208 (64-70-74). †Playoff: Par 4-3. Sexton 4-2. Cook 4-3. Olson 5-x. 18-hole leader: Johnson 64. 36-hole leader: Johnson 134. Low 2nd R: 67 Krugel. Low 3rd R: 67 Sexton, Cook, Olson, Hansen


Ken Gorg, the head professional at the Faribault G & CC since 1967, holds the 18-hole Peters Open record. In 1964 he shot a seven-under 62 and, unfortunately, lost the tournament by one shot. Gorg’s card:

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1966 *BOB LUCAS, Wirth 204 (68-71-65); †Steve Bull, Tripoli CC, Milwaukee, Wis. 206 (70-66-70); Bill Kidd, Jr., Interlachen 206 (68-70-68); Clayton Johnson, St. Paul, unattached 207 (70-69-68); Jim Cotter, Sioux Falls, S.D. 208 (69-68-71); George Shortridge, North Oaks 209 (72-69-68); *Jack Adams, Edina CC 210 (68-70-72); Bob Crow, Oak Ridge 210 (71-69-70). †Although they shared equal prize money, Bull defeated Kidd in sudden death playoff, Par 4 to 5 for top professional honors (trophy). 18-hole leader: Lucas, Kidd, Adams, Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC; *Bill Bakken, Hiawatha 68. 36-hole leader: Bull 136. Low 2nd R: 66 Bull. Low 3rd R: 65 Lucas

1967 Tournament rain-shortened to 36 holes. Second round rained out.

†GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, North Oaks 140 (72-68); *George Cliff, Mankato GC 140 (71-69); *D. Ward Johnson, Jr., Somerset 141 (69-72); Bob Reith, Sr., Minikahda 141 (70-71); Joe Coria, Lost Spur 141 (69-72); Gib Kizer, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 142 (69-73); Bob Swift, Manitowoc, Wis. 142 (69-73); Gerry Zar, T & C 142 (72-70). †Playoff: Par 4. Shortridge 4; Cliff 6. 18-hole leader: *Don Mosher, Honeywell CC; Al Starr, Butte Des Morts GC, Appleton, Wis. Low 2nd R: 68 Shortridge


1969 DAVE GUMLIA, Braemar 208 (70-67-71); *Dave Haberle, Interlachen 209 (69-71-69); Bob Brue, Milwaukee, Wis. 212 (71-70-71); Eddie Langert, Oneida GC, Green Bay, Wis. 213 (72-70-71); Gerry Zar, T & C 214 (71-76-67); Bob Ford, Racine (Wis.) CC 215 (65-74-76); *Bill Bakken, Hiawatha 216 (69-75-72); Byron Comstock, Mitchell S.D. 216 (70-76-70); Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 216 (71-75-70); George Shortridge, Rolling Green 216 (72-73-71). 18-hole leader: Ford 65. 36-hole leader: Gumlia 137. Low 2nd R: 67 Gumlia. Low 3rd R: Zar

1970 †EDDIE LANGERT, Oneida GC, Green Bay, Wis. 207 (69-70-68); Steve Bull, Tripoli CC, Milwaukee, Wis. 207 (71-68-68); George Shortridge, North Oaks 207 (72-66-69); Ken Gorg, Faribault G & CC 209 (67-73-69); John Cook, Rolling Green 209 (71-70-68); Clayton Johnson, Como 210 (73-69-68); Jack Balwin, Lafayette 210 (73-69-68); Bob Reith, Jr., Edina CC 212 (68-71-71); *Jim Ihnat, University 213 (68-75-70); *Reed Mackenzie, Hazeltine 213 (70-73-70); Manuel De la Torre, Milwaukee, Wis. 213 (72-70-71). †Playoff: Par 3-4 (#15 & #16). Langert 3-3; Bull 3-4; Shortridge 4-x. 18-hole leader: Gorg 67. 36-hole leader: Shortridge 138. Low 2nd R: 66 Shortridge. Low 3rd R: 68 Langert, Bull, Cook, Johnson, Baldwin

1971 †JOHN COOK, Rolling Green 207 (66-70-71); *Dave Haberle, Interlachen 207 (68-71-68); Eddie Langert, Oneida GC, Green Bay, Wis. 207 (69-68-70); *Jim Ihnat, Gross 209 (69-70-70); Ralph Parker, Cherokee CC, Madison, Wis. 212 (66-73-73); Ron Benson, Hillcrest 212 (72-71-69); Jim Carlson, North Oaks 215 (74-70-71); Manuel De la Torre, Milwaukee, Wis. 215 (71-75-69). †Playoff 3-4 (#15 & #16). Cook 3-3; Haberle 3-5; Langert 4-x. 18-hole leader: Cook, Parker 66. 36-hole leader: Cook 136. Low 2nd R: 68 Langert. Low 3rd R: 68 Haberle

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PETERS OPEN RECORDS

MOST CHAMPIONSHIPS: 2 Harold Sexton †1962, 1965
LOW TOURNAMENT SCORE: 202 *Neil Croonquist 1968
LOW 18-HOLE SCORE: 62 Ken Gorg 1984
LOW FIRST ROUND: Same as Low 18-hole Score
LOW THIRD ROUND: 63 *Robert Finseth 1961
LOW 36-HOLE LEADER: 132 *Neil Croonquist 1968
LOW FINAL 36 HOLES: 135 George Shortridge 1970

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1926 HARRY LEGG, Mpls. d. Sewell Wilson, Bemidji 6 & 4
Medalist: Bill Nimmo, Devils Lake, N.D. 76

1927 ROSCOE FAWCETT, Mpls. d. Jimmy Barrett, Devils Lake, N.D. 3 & 2
Medalist: Fawcett 78

1928 DAVE TALLMAN, Willmar d. F.P. Walter, Tulsa, Okla. 2 & 1
Medalist: Charles "Chad" Jewett, Bemidji 77
MRS. ROY HALL, Fargo, N.D. d. Mrs. Claude Woodruff, Springfield, Mo. 3 & 2
Medalist: Donna Lycan, Bemidji 92

1929 ROSCOE FAWCETT, Mpls. d. Jimmy Barrett, Devils Lake, N.D. 3 & 2
Medalist: Fawcett 78

1930 LEON SORLIEN, Fargo, N.D. d. Dick Fowler, Fargo, N.D. 3 & 2
Medalist: Don Burris, Mpls., Charles "Chad" Jewett, Bemidji, Dave Tallman, Willmar 74. Playoff: Burris 79, Tallman 82, Jewett 83

1931 BILL FOWLER, Fargo, N.D. d. DeWalt Ankeny, Mpls. 3 & 1
Medalist: Harold Kosak, Duluth 74
MRS. KENNETH DICKINSON, Mpls. d. Nadine O'Leary, Bismarck, N.D. 2 up
Medalist: O'Leary 88

1932 DAVE TALLMAN, Willmar d. Cy Anderson, Mpls. 4 & 2
Medalist: Anderson, Bill Larson, Grand Forks, N.D. 74. Anderson won playoff 154 (79-75) to 157 (79-78)
DONNA LycAN, Bemidji d. Mrs. W.S. Lycan, Bemidji 3 & 2
Medalist: Mrs. C.W. Mehornay, Kansas City, Mo. 92

1933 FRITZ CARMAN, Detroit Lakes d. Sid Kinyon, Owatonna 4 & 3
Medalist: Cy Anderson, St. Paul 70
DONNA LycAN, Bemidji d. Mrs. Martha Sandison, Grand Forks, N.D. 7 & 6
Medalist: Mrs. W.H. Schulze, Grand Forks, N.D. 88

1934 GUS NOVOTNY, Mpls. d. Dick Sawyer, Mpls. 2 & 1
Medalist: Sawyer 69
NADINE O'LEYARy, Bismarck, N.D. d. Agnes "Pat" Murphy, Jamestown, N.D. 7 & 6
Medalist: Mrs. Carl Rohman, Lincoln, Nebr. 86

1935 ERNOTTE HILLER, Crookston d. Wally Taft, Mpls. 2 up
Medalist: Hiller 73
NADINE O'LEYARy, Bismarck, N.D. d. Jane Kize, Redwood Falls 7 & 5
Medalist: O'Leary 83

1936 WILLIAM KOSTELECKY, JR., Dickinson, N.D. d. Virgil Roby, Mpls. 6 & 4
Medalist: Clarence "Bunchy" Stevens, Bemidji; Billy Boutell, Mpls. 73. Stevens won playoff using scores of match play rounds to break tie
MARGARET MORDY, Des Moines, la. d. Nadine O'Leary, Bismarck, N.D. 1 up
Medalist: O'Leary 82

1937 WILLIAM KOSTELECKY, JR., Dickinson, N.D. d. Wally Taft, Mpls. 2 up
Medalist: Paul Cook, Bismarck, N.D.; Ernotte Hiller, Crookston 71. Cook won playoff using scores of match play rounds to break tie
JEANNE McPHAIL, Fargo, N.D. d. Mrs. W.S. Lycan, Bemidji 7 & 5
Medalist: McPhail 91

1938 MAURICE CAIN, Wahpeton, N.D. d. Ernotte Hiller, Crookston 1 up
Medalist: Jack Friedland, Grand Forks, N.D. 70

1939 JAMES NORDINE, Karlstad d. Ned Embry, Kansas City, Mo. 3 & 2
Medalist: Elvers "A" Rindy, Grand Forks, N.D. 70

KATHLEEN CAREY, Cedar Rapids, la. d. Jo MacRae, Ames, la. 2 & 1
Medalist: Carey; Mrs. Nadine (O'Leary) Smith, Dickinson, N.D. 82. Smith won playoff 80-85
1940   NED EMBRY, Kansas City, Mo. d. Neil Croonquist, Mpls. 4 & 3  
Mentalist: Croonquist 69  
MARGARET BARRY, St. Paul d. Mrs. Isabelle (Baer) Famiglietti, Providence, R.I. 6 & 5  
Mentalist: Barry 74

1941   CHARLES BETCHEr, Red Wing d. N.R. "Fuzz" Johnson, St. Paul 3 & 2  
Mentalist: Phil Olson, Grand Forks, N.D. 71  
MRS. CHAUNCEY W. GRIGGS, St. Paul d. Mrs. Clinton Smith, Devils Lake, N.D. 5 & 4  
Mentalist: Griggs 92

1942   DON STEWART, Grand Forks, N.D. d. Phil Olson, Grand Forks, N.D. 4 & 3  
Mentalist: Dr. Paul Cook, Valley City, N.D. 72  
MRS. RUTH WILCOX, Miami, Fla. d. Barbara Bulpitt, St. Petersburg, Fla. 4 & 3  
Mentalist: Wilcox 81

1943   BOB GAMMON, St. Paul d. Bob Fretlund, Duluth 1 up  
Mentalist: Phil Olson, Grand Forks, N.D. 68  
MRS. MARTHA SANDISON, Grand Forks, N.D. d. Mrs. Donna (Lycan) Hall, Bemidji 3 & 2; Mentalist: Mrs. Clinton Smith, Devils Lake, N.D. 89

1944   PHIL OLSON, Grand Forks, N.D. d. Bob Gammon, St. Paul 3 & 2  
Mentalist: Charles Betcher, Faribault 73  
ANN McGrath, Bemidji d. Mrs. Martha Sandison, Grand Forks, N.D. 2 up  
Mentalist: Mrs. E.H. Fouik, Oshkosh, Wis. 88

1945   PHIL OLSON, Grand Forks, N.D. d. Loren Krugel, Mankato 5 & 4  
Mentalist: Virgil Roby, Mpls.; Krugel. Roby won playoff 34·36  
MRS. RUTH WILCOX, Miami, Fla. d. Mrs. Herman L. Berg, Mpls. 4 & 3  
Mentalist: Wilcox 85

1946   PHIL OLSON, Grand Forks, N.D. d. Pat Sawyer, Mpls. 1 up  
Mentalist: Virgil Roby, Mpls. 69  
MRS. RUTH WILCOX, Miami, Fla. d. Mrs. Evelyn Odom, Garden City, N.Y. 4 & 3  
Mentalist: Wilcox 85

1947   DAVE MITCHELL, St. Louis, Mo. d. Bill Larson, Grand Forks, N.D. 5 & 3  
Mentalist: Mitcheli, Larry Karkhoff, Mpls.; Pat DuBois, Sauk Centre 72. Playoff:  
Mitchell 73, Karkhoff 74, DuBois 75  
MRS. RUTH WILCOX, Miami, Fla. d. Marcia Smith, Grand Forks, N.D. 4 & 2  
Mentalist: Wilcox 78

1948   BILL ZIESKE, Mpls. d. Ernotte Hiller, Crookston 19 h.  
Mentalist: Wally Paulson, Grand Forks, N.D. 71  
MRS. JEANNE (McPHAIL) ROEL, Fargo, N.D. d. Mrs. Evelyn Skinner, Aberdeen, S.D. 3 & 1  
Mentalist: Roel 82

1949   BILL ZIESKE, Mpls. d. Billy Boutell, Mpls. 2 & 1  
Mentalist: Dr. Phil Olson, Grand Forks, N.D. 71  
BEVERLY GAMMON, St. Paul d. Mrs. Jeanne (McPhail) Roel, Fargo, N.D. 2 & 1  
Mentalist: Nancy Lasley, Mpls. 85 (Later Mrs. George MacGibbon)

1950   BOB GAMMON, St. Paul d. John Buck, Detroit Lakes 4 & 3  
Mentalist: Bob Leonard, Fargo, N.D. 72  
MARCIA SMITH, Grand Forks, N.D. d. Beverly Gammon, St. Paul 2 & 1  
Mentalist: Smith 79

1951   DON BOHMER, St. Cloud d. Bob Leonard, Fargo, N.D. 3 & 1  
Mentalist: Leonard, Gene Elstun, Kansas City, Mo. 72  
MRS. JEANNE (McPHAIL) ROEL, Fargo, N.D. d. Marcia Smith, Grand Forks, N.D. 3 & 2  
Mentalist: Smith 82

1952   WILLIAM McGLONE, Mpls. d. Ted Vickerman, Mpls. 2 & 1  
Mentalist: Earl Larson, Mpls. 69  
BEVERLY GAMMON, St. Paul d. Marlene Gesell, Winona 4 & 2  
Mentalist: Mrs. Laura Dixon, Fargo, N.D. 82

1953   TED McFARLANE, Mpls. d. Jack Penrose, Miami, Fla. 3 & 1  
Mentalist: Bill Lord, Mpls.; Roger Graves, Bemidji 71  
MRS. JEANNE (McPHAIL) ROEL, Fargo, N.D. d. Mrs. Jack Snively, Bemidji 4 & 3  
Mentalist: Beverly Gammon, St. Paul 82

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1954  GENE ELSTUN, Kansas City, Mo. d. Steve Flensburg, Lincoln, Neb. 7 & 5
Medalist: Pete Oberhauser, Berlin, Wis. 68
MRS. JEANNE (McPHAIL) ROEL, Fargo, N.D. d. Joan Richardson, Grand Rapids 2 & 1
Medalist: Jody Folson, Bemidji 86 (later Mrs. Glenn Gumlia)

1955  ORV ROBERTSON, St. Paul d. Ted Vickerman, Mpls. 1 up
Medalist: Cy Northrop, Owatonna 69
MARLENE GESELL, Winona d. Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Bemidji 2 & 1
Medalist: Gesell 79

1956  DR. PHIL. OLSON, Mpls. d. Gene Elstun, Kansas City, Mo. 1 up
Medalist: Tom Hadley, Excelsior; Elstun 71
MRS. GLENN GUMLIA, Crookston d. Joan Richardson, Grand Rapids 1 up
Medalist: Gumlia 89

1957  NEIL CROONQUIST, Mpls. d. Eddie Langert, Mpls. 6 & 5
Medalist: Croonquist 139 (72-67)
MRS. JEANNE (McPHAIL) ROEL, Fargo, N.D. d. Joan Richardson, Grand Rapids 1 up
Medalist: Roel 82

1958  GENE ELSTUN, Kansas City, Mo. d. Pete Oberhauser, Berlin, Wis. 6 & 4
Medalist: Oberhauser 143 (75-68)
BETH STONE, Muskogee, Okla. d. Patti Carlson, Mpls. 2 & 1
Medalist: Joan Garvin, St. Peter 82

1959  CHUCK COURTNEY, LaJolla, Calif. d. Larry Dahl, Mpls. 3 & 1
Medalist: Bill Hammargren, Virginia 144 (73-71)
BETSY CULLEN, Tulsa, Okla. d. Joan Garvin, St. Peter 1 up
Medalist: Garvin 81

1960  PETE OBERHAUSER, Berlin, Wis. d. Glen Fleisch, Bemidji 4 & 3
Medalist: Keith Spindler, Bemidji 141 (70-71)
MRS. ERLING "SUNNY" ANDRESEN, Mpls. d. Carol Vandersluis, Bemidji 3 & 2
Medalist: Jan Eklund, Mpls. 84

1961  BILL ZIESKE, Mpls. d. Jack Adams, Mpls. 3 & 1
Medalist: Gene Hansen, Mpls. 137 (68-69)
JOAN RICHARDSON, Grand Rapids d. Joan Schock, Nashwauk 4 & 3
Medalist: Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Crookston 85

1962  KENNY PINNS, Lake Geneva, Wis. d. Bill Larson, Grand Forks, N.D. 1 up
Medalist: Joe Mayer, Bemidji 144 (68-76)
MRS. GLENN GUMLIA, Crookston d. Nancy Foss, Mpls.; Joan Richardson, Grand Rapids 84

1963  BOB JERHOFF, Billings, Mont. d. Jim Carlson, Bemidji 1 up
Medalist: Vernon Novak, Hibbing 146 (71-75)
MRS. GLENN GUMLIA, Crookston d. Nancy Foss, Mpls. 5 & 4
Medalist: Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, Stillwater 81

1964  DON DOSTERT, St. Paul d. Bob Jerhoff, Billings, Mont. 2 & 1
Medalist: Dr. Robert Harris, Roseau 141 (71-70)
JOAN GARVIN, St. Peter d. Kristen "Kris" Gilbertson, Mahtomedi 4 & 3
Medalist: Garvin; Joan Richardson, Grand Rapids 80
SR: HAL PETERSON, Roseau d. Bill Zieske, Mpls. 2 up

1965  KENNY PINNS, Las Vegas, Nev. d. Keith Jorde, Hereford, Tex. 5 & 4
Medalist: Gerry Douglas, Northome (75-71), Bill Larson, Grand Forks, N.D. (73-73) 146
MRS. GLENN GUMLIA, Crookston d. Nancy May, Bemidji 7 & 6
Medalist: Gumlia 79
SR: ROLF WOLLAN, Ely d. Bill Edmonson, Cass Lake 5 & 4
JR: TOM BAUMGARTNER, Albany d. John Quistgard, Bemidji 2 up

1966  BRIAN EGERSDORF, Bemidji d. Ace Gilbertson, Mahtomedi 1 up
Medalist: Don Dostert, St. Paul 141 (71-70)
KRISTEN "Kris" GILBERTSON, Mahtomedi d. Nancy May, Bemidji 2 & 1
Medalist: Gilbertson 75
SR: JOE HOVANETZ, Mpls. d. Bry Brant, Kokomo, Ind. 1 up
JR: TOM BAUMGARTNER, Albany d. John Harris, Roseau 2 & 1
1967  GARY BURTON, Duluth d. Chuck Olson, Grand Rapids 2 & 1
  Medalist: Jim Archer, New York City 141 (73-68)
MRS. GLENN GUMLIA, Crookston d. Liz Moe, Hopkins 5 & 4
  Medalist: Moe; Sue Graves, Alexandria 83
SR: JOE HOVANETZ, Mpls. d. Bud Pederson, Palo Alto, Calif. 1 up
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1970  GARY BURTON, Duluth d. Dennis Beard, Enid, Okla. 3 & 1
  Medalist: Jim Antos, Bemidji 139 (73-66)
NANCY MAY, Bemidji d. Mrs. Glenn Gumlia, Crookston 1 up
  Medalist: Jerilyn "Jeri" Britz, Luverne 81
SR: GEORGE SAIKI, Mankato d. Tams Bixby, Muskogee, Okla. 1 up
JR: BOYS: JOHN WIEDERHOLT, Hastings d. Richard Aulie, Ironton 2 & 1

1971  RAY SAUER, Walker d. Ed Demery, Bemidji 2 & 1
  Medalist: Bill Harris, Fort Worth, Tex. 141 (69-72)
BARBARA KUHLMANN, Montevideo d. Linda Welchlin, Fairmont 4 & 3
  Medalist: Julie Gumlia, Crookston 79
SR: GEORGE SAIKI, Mankato d. Tams Bixby, Muskogee, Okla. 1 up
JR: BOYS: JOHN WIEDERHOLT, Hastings d. Richard Aulie, Ironton 2 & 1

1972  DICK JOHNSON, St. Cloud d. Ray Sauer, Bemidji 5 & 4
  Medalist: Johnson 142 (71-71)
JULIE GUMLIA, Crookston d. Barbara Plath, Lakeville 5 & 3
  Medalist: Gumlia 80
SR: BOB BROTHEN, Bemidji d. Dr. O.W. Nord, Grand Forks, N.D. 4 & 2

1973  BILL ISRAELSON, Bemidji d. Dick Johnson, St. Cloud 3 & 1
  Medalist: Bob Dahm, Fargo, N.D. (71-74); Bob O'Neill, Beatrice, Nebr. (71-74) 145
JULIE GUMLIA, Crookston d. Sally May, St. Cloud 6 & 4
  Medalist: Gumlia 76
SR: GEORGE SAIKI, Mankato d. Jack Thompson, Oak Lawn, Ill. 2 & 1

1974  JAMES ARCHER, Kansas City, Mo. d. Gary McDonald, St. Paul 4 & 3
  Medalist: Jay Moum, Thief River Falls 145
  Moum won sudden death playoff, par four first hole
JULIE GUMLIA, Crookston d. Margaret "Peggy" Kirsch, Duluth 6 & 6
  Medalist: Sally May, St. Cloud 62
SR: JACK ADAMS, Mpls. d. Jack Thavis, Mankato 6 & 5
JR: MIKE SIPE vs Tom Kientzle — No record of result

1975  GLENN HASSELBERG, Staples d. James Archer, Kansas City, Mo. 4 & 3
  Medalist: Bill Israelson, Bemidji 135 (65-70)
JULIE GUMLIA, Bemidji d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, Mpls. 22 h.
  Medalist: Mrs. Barbara (Kuhlmann) Moxness, San Diego, Calif. 75
SR: GEORGE SAIKI, Mankato d. Red Hardy, Phoenix, Ariz. 3 & 1
JR: PETE BRIDSTON, Grand Forks, N.D. 239 (79-80-80)
1976  BOB DAHM, Fargo, N.D. d. Pat Wilhelmson, Staples 3 & 2
  Medalist: Bill Israelson, Bemidji 133 (66-67)
  Semifinals: Dahm d. Terry Moores, Ill, St. Paul 4 & 2; Wilhelmson d. Mark Norman,
             Bloomington 1 up

WENDY WENZ, Fargo, N.D. d. Mrs. George (Nancy) MacGibbon, Mpls. 4 & 2
  Medalist: Mrs. Jody Gumlia, Edina 80
  Semifinals: Wenz d. Jean Renolds, Mankato 1 up; MacGibbon d. Roxy Gumlia, Edina
             3 & 1

SR: HAROLD ERICKSON, Norridge, Ill. d. Bob Brothen, Bemidji 4 & 3
  Medalist: Erickson 72

JR: DAVID ALLEN, Mpls. d. Al Thompson, Jr., Grand Forks, N.D. 2 & 1
  Medalist: Allen 79

1977  MILES PRESTEMON, Bagley d. Guy Strandemo, Mahnomen 2 & 1
  Medalist: Jack Schwartz, Bemidji 138 (74-64)
  Semifinals: Prestemon d. Dave Kluver, Alexandria 6 & 5; Strandemo d. Larry Perkins, Bemidji
             2 up

WENDY WENZ, Fargo, N.D. d. Susan Davis, New Brighton 4 & 2
  Medalist: Julie Gumlia, Edina 74
  Semifinals: Wenz d. Kris Tovson, Detroit Lakes 5 & 4; Davis d. Mrs. Jody Gumlia, Edina
             4 & 3

SR: BOB BROTHEN, Bemidji d. Stan Larson, Osseo 2 & 1
  Medalist: Larson 77

JR: AL THOMPSON, JR., Grand Forks, N.D. 226 (76-77-73), 54-hole stroke play

1978  MILES PRESTEMON, Bagley d. Dave Kluver, Alexandria 1 up
  Medalist: Bill Israelson, Bemidji, was low with 66-68=133. When Israelson decided to
        compete in the Minnesota State Open he forfeited medalist honors to Guy Strandemo,
        Mahnomen 141 (70-71), the runner-up in qualifying
  Semifinals: Prestemon d. Jay Mourn, Thief River Falls 3 & 2; Kluver d. Israelson 3 & 1

JANE GROVE, Fargo, N.D. d. Julie Gumlia, Edina 1 up
  Medalist: Lisa Kluver, Alexandria 72
  Semifinals: Grove d. Roxy Gumlia, Edina 3 & 2; J. Gumlia d. Kluver 3 & 2

SR: SKIP PETERSON, E. Grand Forks d. Howard Karkhoff, Mpls. 4 & 2
  Medalist: Bob Brothen, Bemidji 75

JR: JEFF TOLLETTE, Coon Rapids d. Rocky Papacheck, Cando, N.D. 1 up
  Medalist: Paul Hahn, Hutchinson 77

1979  BILL ISRAELSON, Bemidji d. Mark Norman, Edina 1 up
  Medalist: Israelson 138 (69-69)
  Semifinals: Israelson d. Scott Harris, Roseau 4 & 3; Norman d. Dan McGrath, Bemidji 2 & 1

JODY CHRISTENSEN, St. Louis Park d. Natalie Hoberg, Tyler, Tex. 21 h.
  Medalist: Peggy Kirsch, Duluth 72
  Semifinals: Christensen d. Terrie Stans, Excelsior 7 & 6; Hoberg d. Mrs. Jody Gumlia,
             Edina 3 & 1

  Medalist: Bob Brothen, Bemidji 75

JR: JEFF TOLLETTE, Coon Rapids d. Gordy Skaar, Jr., Bemidji 3 & 1
  Medalist: Hearst Daman, Bemidji 74

1980  STEVE HERZOG, Alexandria d. Bill Israelson, Bemidji 2 & 1
  Medalist: Jack Schwartz, Bemidji 136 (70-66)
  Semifinals: Herzog d. Steve Johnson, Elk River 19 h.; Israelson d. Jim Strandemo,
             Mahnomen 8 & 4

LISA KLUVER, Alexandria d. Mrs. George (Nancy) MacGibbon, Minnetonka 3 & 2
  Medalist: Roxy Gumlia, Edina 75
  Semifinals: Kluver d. Terry Hanson, Detroit Lakes 6 & 5; MacGibbon d. Natalie Hoberg,
             Tyler, Tex 2 & 1

SR: DALE GARDNER, Moorhead d. Bob Brothen, Bemidji 5 & 3
  Medalist: Brothen 74

JR: HEARST DAMAN, Bemidji d. Vince Axelson, Minnetonka 2 up
  Medalist: Jeff Tollette, Coon Rapids 71
1981
JOEL EDWARDS, Lubbock, Tex. d. Marc Redman, Bloomington 3 & 2
Medalist: Redman 137 (65-72)
Semifinals: Edwards d. Scott Harris, Roseau 3 & 1; Redman d. Cal Simmons, Wayzata 3 & 2
KRIS HANSON, Granite Falls d. Debbie Greiner, Austin, Tex. 5 & 4
Medalist: Hanson, Greiner 76
Semifinals: Hanson d. Nancy Harris, Roseau 3 & 2; Greiner d. Janet Hohn, St. Paul 3 & 2
SR: DARRELL "TUFFY" NELSON, Detroit Lakes d. Dale Gardner, Moorhead 3 & 2
Medalist: Nelson 74
JR: BRAD CASTLE, Turtle River d. John Ewens, Virginia 6 & 5
Medalist: Wayne Douglas, Bemidji 77

1982
TONY GRIMES, Phoenix, Ariz. d. Greg Mireault, Fosston 4 & 2
Medalist: Grimes 141 (73-68)
Semifinals: Grimes d. Jay Swanson, Golden Valley 4 & 3; Mireault d. Glen Hasselberg, Motley 3 & 2
NANCY J. HARRIS, Roseau d. Lisa Kluver, Alexandria 2 up
Medalist: Kluver 77
Semifinals: Harris d. Mrs. Jody Gumlia, Edina 4 & 3; Kluver d. Terrie Stans, Excelsior 4 & 3
SR: DARRELL "TUFFY" NELSON, Detroit Lakes d. Don Niskanen, Bemidji 2 & 1
Medalist: Niskanen 75
JR: MIKE LEHMAN, Alexandria d. J. B. Lloyd, Mankato 3 & 2
Medalist: Vince Axelson, Minnetonka 72

1983
JIM STRANDEMO, Mahnomen d. Greg Mireault, Fosston 3 & 2
Medalist: Jim Sorenson, Bloomington 141 (72-69)
Semifinals: Strandemo d. Jim Archer, Lenexa, Kans. 5 & 4; Mireault d. Pat Herzog, Alex. 1 up
KRIS HANSON, Granite Falls d. Julie Gumlia, Edina 4 & 3
Medalist: Nancy Harris, Roseau 72
Semifinals: Hanson d. Harris 2 & 1; Gumlia d. Lynda Otness, Fosston 5 & 4
SR: PETE NEWMAN, Pierz d. Bob Brothen, Bemidji 6 & 5
Medalist: Keith Jorde, Hereford, Tex. 76
JR: CHRIS DANIELS, Fosston d. Mark Lucken, Bemidji 5 & 4
Medalist: Daniels 70
EXECUTIVE: LARRY PERKINS, Bemidji d. Curt Johnson, Chaska 1 up
Medalist: Curt Bradford, Hutchinson 73

1984
BOB CAVANAGH, Perham d. Pat Fairchild, Duluth 19 h.
Medalist: Mike Sipe, Crookston 141 (68-73)
Semifinals: Cavanagh d. David Mooney, Redlands, Calif. 2 & 1; Fairchild d. Trev Anderson, Tempe, Ariz. 2 & 1
JEANNINE GIBSON, Cass Lake d. Julie Zapf, Cold Spring 1 up
Medalist: Gibson; Mrs. Jody Gumlia, Edina 77
Semifinals: Zapf d. Mrs. Beth Duenow, St. Ansgar, la. 2 & 1; Gibson d. Leslie Cummings, Aitkin 5 & 3
SR: AL JENSEN, Bagley d. Jack Thompson, Chicago 19 h.
Medalist: Mike Rak, Mpls. 72
JR: TED DAMAN, Bemidji d. Tim Carlin, Fosston 4 & 3
Medalist: Scott Tuomala, Bemidji 72
EXECUTIVE: MIKE HOWELL, Fargo, N.D. d. Jim Carlson, Bemidji 20 h.
Medalist: Pete Passolt, Jr.; Bruce Anderson, Tempe, Ariz. 73

1985
JAY SWANSON, Golden Valley d. Jim Sorenson, Bloomington 6 & 4
Medalist: Gordy Skaar, Jr., Bemidji 139 (68-71)
Semifinals: Swanson d. Pat Herzog, Alexandria 4 & 3; Sorenson d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen 4 & 3
KATIE O'NEILL, Beatrice, Nebr. d. Mrs. Jody Gumlia, Edina 3 & 2
Medalist: Sarah Johnson, Wayzata 78
Semifinals: O'Neill d. Johnson 1 up; Mrs. Gumlia d. Roxy Gumlia, Edina 23 h.
SR: LARRY PERKINS, Bemidji d. Harold "Buzz" Nelson, Buffalo Lake 1 up
Medalist: Perkins 73
JR: JOHN MOOSBRUGGER, Grand Forks, N.D. d. Tim Peterson, Mankato 5 & 4
Medalist: Joe Greenagle, Fergus Falls 77
EXECUTIVE: MIKE HOWELL, Fargo, N.D. d. Bob O'Neil, Beatrice, Nebr. 20 h.
Medalist: Jim Mergens, Bemidji 67
1986

ED SAUER, Walker d. Pat Herzog, Alexandria 1 up  
Medalist: Pat Dashkewytch, Bemidji 138 [68-70]  

KATE HUGHES, Woodbury d. Beverly Parent, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Can. 7 & 6  
Medalist: Hughes 74  
Semifinals: Hughes d. Mrs. Jo-Ann Lindsay, Edina 2 Up; Parent d. Jeannine Gibson, Cass Lake 4 & 3

SR: LARRY PERKINS, Bemidji d. John Borden, Mpls. 6 & 4  
Medalist: Goff Parks, Mpls. 71

JR: TONY HOCHMAYR, Baxter d. Chad Skarperud, Grand Forks, N.D. 1 Up  
Medalist: Hochmayr 79

EXECUTIVE: BOB O'NEILL, Beatrice, Nebr. d. Rob Strunk, Mpls. 2 up  
Medalist: Jim Daman, Bemidji 73; Mark Dashkewytch, Marathon, Ont., Can. 73

1987

RUSS SIMENSON, Bemidji d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen 2 & 1  
Medalist: Strandemo 134 (70-64)  
Semifinals: Simenson d. Eric Niskenan, Bemidji 20 h.; Strandemo d. Jay Swanson, Golden Valley 1 up

KATE HUGHES, Woodbury d. Mary Kuhlmann, Montevideo 23 h.  
Medalist: Kuhlmann 72  
Semifinals: Hughes d. Lynda Otness, Fosston 1 up; Kuhlmann d. Katie O'Neill, Beatrice, Nebr. 5 & 4

SR: GOFF PARKS, Mpls. d. Al Jensen, Bagley 3 & 2  
Medalist: James Archer, Leawood, Kans. 72

Medalist: Skarperud 80

EXECUTIVE: GLEN HASSELBERG, Staples d. Bob O'Neill, Beatrice, Nebr. 2 & 1  
Medalist: Hasselberg 72

1988

RUSS SIMENSON, Bemidji d. Trev Anderson, Tempe, Ariz. 4 & 2  
Medalist: Jay Swanson, Golden Valley (72-69); Joe McCormick, Hutchinson (72-69) 141

Semifinals: Simenson d. Rick Grand, Bemidji 1 up; Anderson d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen 3 & 2

KATIE O'NEILL, Beatrice, Nebr. d. Mrs. Beth Duenow, St. Ansgar, la. 3 & 2  
Medalist: Duenow 73  
Semifinals: O'Neill d. Lynda Otness, Farmington 6 & 4; Duenow d. Mrs. George (Nancy) MacGibbon, Mankato 3 & 2

Medalist: Larry Perkins, Bemidji 71

JR: JEFF NOREN, Bemidji d. Mike Suman, Worthington 4 & 3  
Medalist: Brian Nelson, Warren 77

EXECUTIVE: JOE MAYER, Fargo, N.D. d. Bob O'Neill, Beatrice, Nebr. 2 up  
Medalist: James Archer, Leawood, Kans. 141 (71-70)

1989

RUSS SIMENSON, Bemidji d. Jay Swanson, Golden Valley 3 & 2  
Medalist: Rick Grand, Bemidji 141 (69-72)  
Semifinals: Simenson d. Curt Howard, Monahans, Tex. 5 & 4; Swanson d. Russ Newman, Fargo, N.D. 1 up

JODI KRAFKA, Alexandria d. Rosalie Kubesheski, Dubuque, la. 7 & 5  
Medalist: Krafka 76  
Semifinals: Krafka d. Mrs. Beth Duenow, St. Ansgar, la. 2 & 1; Kubesheski d. Sharlyne Moonan, Mankato 3 & 2

SR: BOB O'NEILL, Beatrice, Nebr. d. Bryant Barnes, Shawnee Mission, Kans. 4 & 3  
Medalist: O'Neill 72

JR: MIKE HANSON, Fosston d. Jason Tiedeman, Detroit Lakes 6 & 5  
Medalist: Cole Hanson, Detroit Lakes 72

EXECUTIVE: JIM SUTTON, Bemidji d. Curt Bradford, Hutchinson 19 h.  
Medalist: James Archer, Leawood, Kans. 143 (73-70)

SUPER SR: MIKE RAK, Mpls. d. Bob Brothen, Bemidji 4 & 3


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1990  JIM STRANDEMO, Mahnomen d. Gerry Douglas, Mineral Point, Wis. 2 & 1  
     Medalist: Dave Carothers, Owatonna (73-68); Trent Wilcox, Park Rapids (72-69) 141  
     Semifinals: Strandemo d. Andrew Rice, South Africa 3 & 2; Douglas d. Jim Clark, Bemidji  
             1 up  
     JODI KRAFKA, Plymouth d. Sara Evens, Grafton, N.D. 1 up  
     Medalist: Evens 72  
     Semifinals: Kafka d. Kris Furlong, Mpls. 5 & 4; Evens d. Mrs. George (Nancy)  
             MacGibbon, Minnetonka 5 & 3.  
     SR: ELMER HEIRIGS, N. Mankato d. Lloyd Freden, Edina 4 & 3  
     Medalist: Bryant Barnes, Shawnee Mission, Kans. 71  
     JR: IAN PETERSON, Redwood Falls d. Ryan Skarperud, Grand Forks, N.D. 4 & 3  
     Medalist: Mitch Peterson, Crookston 80  
     EXECUTIVE: JIM SUTTON, Bemidji d. John McEnroe, Grand Forks, N.D. 2 & 1  
     Medalist: Rob Strunk, Mesa, Ariz. 148 (73-75)  
     SUPER SR: H. W. NICKLASSON, New Ulm d. Bob Brothen, Bemidji 2 & 1  

RESORTERS CHAMPIONSHIP  
Alexandria GC, Alexandria  

1922  HARRY LEGG, Mpls. d. Russ Collins, Mpls. 3 & 2  
     Medalist: Al Collins, Mpls. 75  
     ELEANOR LIGHTNER, St. Paul d. Mrs. E.R. Morrison, Kansas City, Mo.  
     Medalist: Lightner 84  
1923  HARRY LEGG, Mpls. d. Runcie Martin, St. Paul 1 up  
     Medalist: Unknown  
     MRS. E.R. MORRISON, Kansas City, Mo. d. Mrs. T.R. Graybill, St. Louis, Mo.  
     Medalist: Unknown  
1924  RUNCIE MARTIN, Duluth d. Roscoe Fawcett, Breezy Point 4 & 3  
     Medalist: Fawcett 76  
     MRS. E.R. MORRISON, Kansas City, Mo. d. Mrs. Esther (Tallman) Freeman,  
             Willmar 2 & 1  
     Medalist: Freeman 92  
1925  RUNCIE MARTIN, Duluth d. M. Howard "Sonny" Malone, Mpls. 4 & 3  
     Medalist: Leonard Mattson, Mpls. 70  
     ELEANOR LIGHTNER, St. Paul d. Mrs. Esther (Tallman) Freeman,  
             Washington, D.C. 4 & 3  
     Medalist: Lightner 85  
1926  FRED BOPP, Mpls. d. Forrest Fowler, Kansas City, Mo. 5 & 3  
     Medalist: Lee Fowler, Kansas City, Mo. 71  
     MRS. ESTHER (TALLMAN) FREEMAN, Washington, D.C. d. Mrs. Frank Jaffray,  
             Mpls. 5 & 4  
     Medalist: Mrs. E.R. Morrison, Kansas City, Mo. 96  
1927  ROSCOE FAWCETT, Breezy Point d. William W. Dean, St. Paul 4 & 3  
     Medalist: Dave Tallman, Willmar 72  
     MRS. FRANK JAFFRAY, Mpls. d. Mrs. M.S. Stringer, St. Paul 5 & 3  
     Medalist: Mrs. Paul J. Kalman, St. Paul 90  
1928  ALLEN LABATT, Mpls. d. Roscoe Fawcett, Mpls. 1 up  
     Medalist: Labatt 72  
     PATRICIA STEPHENSON, Mpls. d. Mrs. R.C. Greenlease, Kansas City, Mo. 6 & 4  
     Medalist: Mrs. Orrin (Virginia) Safford, Mpls. 91  
1929  DON BOHMER, St. Cloud d. Wilson Schoellkopf, Dallas, Texas 2 & 1  
     Medalist: Bohmer 69  
     MARGARET LABATT, Mpls. d. Catherine Pillsbury, Wayzata 1 up  
     Medalist: Eleanor Fournet, St. Cloud; Labatt 92  
1930  PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Earl Larson, Mpls. 3 & 2  
     Medalist: Billy Boutell, Mpls.; Leon Sorlien, Fargo, N.D.; John Carey and  
             John Vavra, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 71. Vavra won 9-hole playoff.  
     MARGARET LABATT, Mpls. d. Mrs. W.H. Schulze, Grand Forks, N.D. 1 up  
     Medalist: Mrs. Mary Neale, Dallas, Texas.; Eleanor Fournet, St. Cloud 88
1931 DAVE TALLMAN, Willmar d. F.M. Warden, Chicago 2 & 1
Medalist: Warden 71
EDITH KIERLAND, Alexandria d. Betty Hays, Mpls. 5 & 4
Medalist: Kierland 87
1932 DON BOHMER, St. Cloud d. Dave Tallman, Willmar 19 h.
Medalist: Jimmy Deeble, Mpls. 70
EDITH KIERLAND, Alexandria d. Betty Hays, Mpls. 4 & 3
Medalist: Kierland, Hays 88. Kierland won 9-hole playoff, 42-45
1933 STAN LARSON, Mpls. d. Earl Larson, Mpls. 38 h.
Medalist: Harrison R. “Jimmy” Johnston, St. Paul 69
EDITH KIERLAND, Alexandria d. Ruth Walker, Pipestone 6 & 4
Medalist: Kierland 82
1934 WALLY TAFT, Mpls. d. Billy Boutell, Mpls. 3 & 2
Medalist: Cy Anderson, St. Paul 70
EDITH KIERLAND, Alexandria d. Margaret Bartscher, St. Paul 6 & 5
Medalist: Kierland 84
1935 JOHN LAKOTAS, Mpls. d. Dick Evenson, Mpls. 3 & 1
Medalist: Earl Larson, Mpls. 72
EDITH KIERLAND, Alexandria d. Betty Hays, Mpls. 2 & 1
Medalist: Hays 89
1936 MAURICE CAIN, Wahpeton, N.D. d. Palmer Kise, Redwood Falls 6 & 5
Medalist: Bob Fraser, Omaha; Alvin Bardahl, Mpls. 74
MADELINE SIMONET, Little Falls d. Ruth Tenk, Quincy, Ill. 1 up
Medalist: Mrs. Marshall Becker, Topeka, Kans. 80
1937 JOHN KRAFT, Denver d. William Kostelecky, Jr., Dickinson, N.D. 3 & 2
Medalist: Bob Fraser, Omaha; Bill Lakotas, Mpls. 71
MADELINE SIMONET, Little Falls d. Gertrude Tracy, Topeka, Kans 4 & 3
Medalist: Kathleen Carey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 82
1938 JOHN KRAFT, Denver d. Herman Berg, Jr., Mpls. 6 & 5
Medalist: Bob Fraser, Omaha 70
MRS. EVAN F. CARY, Mpls. d. Kathleen Carey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 4 & 3
Medalist: Miss Carey 85
1939 BOB FRASER, Omaha d. Roy Gilbertson, Benson 3 & 2
Medalist: Ernie Tardiff, Santa Monica, Calif. 71
MRS. EVAN F. CARY, Mpls. d. Kathleen Carey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 2 up
Medalist: Miss Carey 81
1940 BUD TRACY, St. Louis, Mo. d. Bob Fraser, Omaha 1 up
Medalist: Ed Ebel, Mpls; Don Bohmer, St. Cloud; Fraser 73. Ebel d. Bohmer 74-76
in playoff. Fraser did not compete.
EDITH KIERLAND, Alexandria d. Madeline Simonet, Little Falls 5 & 4
Medalist: Kierland 84
1941 GENE CHRISTENSEN, Northfield d. Virgil Roby, Mpls. 2 & 1
Medalist: Jimmy Deeble, Mpls. 70
MRS. HAROLD SIMS, St. Paul d. Edith Kierland, Alexandria 4 & 3
Medalist: Sims 82
1942 NOEL LUCAS, Decatur, Ill. d. Pat DuBois, Sauk Centre 4 & 3
Medalist: DuBois, Gordon Peterson, Mpls; Wally Ulrich, Austin; Cecil Hatfield,
Falls City, Neb. 73
EDDICE DOCHTERMAN, St. Paul d. Mary Schouweiler, Red Wing 5 & 3
Medalist: Dochterman 82
SR: E.R. ANDERSON, Buffalo d. W.C. Green, Dennison, Texas 2 & 1
1943 CHET NELSON, Mpls. d. Bill Zieske, Mpls. 20 h.
Medalist: Joe Anthony, Wayzata 71
EDDICE DOCHTERMAN, St. Paul d. Kate Chappuie, Faribault 1 up
Medalist: Dochterman 85
SR: H.O. CHOMMIE, Thief River Falls d. Art Conley, Mpls. 1 up
1944 BILL ZIESKE, Mpls. d. Herb Wussaw, Alexandria 5 & 4
Medalist: Dick Sanders, Mpls.; Gordon Peterson, Mpls. 70
LOUISE HEROU, Mpls. d. Kate Chappuie, Faribault 19 h.
Medalist: Mrs. Sylvia Anderson, Mpls. 87
1945  DR. WILLIAM KOSTELECKY, JR., Fargo, N.D. d. Keith Bridston,  
      Grand Forks, N.D. 5 & 4  
      Medalist: Kostelecky, Bill Zieske, Mpls. 70  
BEVERLY HANSON, Fargo, N.D. d. Jean Ann Perrine, Mpls. 6 & 4  
      Medalist: Sylvia Finsand, Glenwood 84  
SR: H.O. CHOMMIE, Thief River Falls d. John Catlin, St. Paul 2 & 1  
      JR: WILLIAM HOWARD, Nashville, Tenn. d. Dave Lindenberg, Marshall  
1946  LOREN KRUGEL, Mankato d. John Seavall, Mpls. 6 & 5  
      Medalist: Chet Nelson, Mpls. 71  
MRS. HERMAN L. BERG, Mpls. d. Mrs. Erling “Sunny” Andresen, Mpls. 2 & 1  
      Medalist: Mrs. Edith (Kierland) Lowry, South Bend, Ind. 83  
SR: ART CONLEY, Mpls.  
      JR: DAVE LINDEBerg, St. Peter  
1947  PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Jerry Burns, Mpls. 2 & 1  
      Medalist: Myron “Hap” Rose, Alexandria 67  
MRS. EDITH (KIERLAND) LOWRY, Saginaw, Mich. d. Louise Herou, Mpls. 2 & 1  
      Medalist: Mrs. Marshall Becker, Topeka, Kans. 83  
SR: NELS VEUM, Appleton d. J.L. Lattimore, Topeka, Kans. 5 & 3  
      JR: DON DOSEN, Mpls. d. Don Wintable, Glenwood 19 h.  
1948  PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Bill Zieske, Mpls. 5 & 4  
      Medalist: Zieske, Loren Krugel, Mankato 69  
MRS. JEANNE (McPHAIL) ROEL, Fargo, N.D. d. Mrs. Evelyn Skinner,  
      Aberdeen, S.D. 4 & 3  
      Medalist: Skinner 84  
SR: NELS VEUM, Appleton d. H.O. Chommie, Thief River Falls  
      JR: RICHARD WOLF, Long Prairie d. Dave Quale, Willmar  
1949  PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Neil Croonquist, Mpls. 6 & 5  
      Medalist: Croonquist, Jerry Burns, Mpls. 70  
MRS. EDITH (KIERLAND) LOWRY, Mpls. d. Mrs. Jeanne (McPhail) Roel,  
      Fargo N.D. 2 up  
      Medalist: Lowry 83  
SR: NELS VEUM, Appleton d. Dave Caughren, Sauk Centre  
      JR: DENNY HOWER, Worthington d. Fred Crosby, Jr., Alexandria  
1950  PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Dr. Quentin Dunnum, Alexandria 3 & 2  
      Medalist: Dr. S. Hartley Calin, St. Paul 71  
RAE MILLIGAN, Jasper Park, Can. d. Nancy Lasley, Mpls. 5 & 4  
      Medalist: Lasley 80  
SR: NELS VEUM, Appleton d. Leo Kossick, Moorhead  
1951  PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Glen Gilbertson, Milan 1 up  
      Medalist: Gilbertson 71  
BEVERLY GAMMON, St. Paul d. Mrs. Erling “Sunny” Andresen, Mpls. 9 & 8  
      Medalist: Gammon 81  
SR: NELS VEUM, Appleton d. Holdan Siegert, Mpls.  
      JR: TOMMY CLIFFORD, Alexandria d. Mike Ramberg, Glenwood  
1952  TED McFARLANE, Mpls. d. Pat Sawyer, Mpls. 1 up  
      Medalist: Sawyer 66  
MRS. JEANNE (McPHAIL) ROEL, Fargo, N.D. d. Mrs. Laura Dixon, Fargo, N.D. 7 & 6  
      Medalist: Roel 86  
SR: RAY FALCONE, Sauk Centre d. Carl Hallberg, St. Cloud 3 & 2  
      JR: CY NORTHRUP, Owatonna d. Jim Longin, Marshall 7 & 6  
1953  NEIL CROONQUIST, Mpls. d. Pat Sawyer, Mpls. 4 & 2  
      Medalist: Sawyer 70  
MARIAN GAULT, Kansas City, Mo. d. Mrs. Erling “Sunny” Andresen, Mpls. 3 & 2  
      Medalist: Gault 81  
SR: NELS VEUM, Appleton d. Dr. H.J. Lundergren, Webster Grove, Mo. 2 up
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1954  PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Alden "Babe" Veum, Appleton 3 & 2  
      Medalist: Sawyer 70  
      MRS. ERLING "SUNNY" ANDRESEN, Mpls. d. Mrs. Chester "Shorty" Johnson,  
      Wayzata 3 & 2  
      Medalist: Johnson 89  
      SR: HILDING HANSON, Mpls. d. Dr. H.J. Lundergren, Webster Grove, Mo. 4 & 3

1955  DR. QUENTIN DUNNUM, Oak Harbor, Wash. d. Gene Elstun, Kansas City, Mo. 3 & 2  
      Medalist: Elstun, Cy Northrop, Owatonna 71  
      MRS. GEORGE MacGIBBON, Mpls. d. Beverly Gammon, St. Paul 3 & 2 (Mrs. MacGibbon  
      formerly Nancy Lasley 1950)  
      Medalist: Gammon 82  
      SR: HILDING HANSON, Mpls. d. Carl Olson, Lincoln, Nebr. 3 & 2

1956  EDDIE LANGERT, Mpls. d. Wilson Schoellkopf, Jr., Dallas, Texas 1 up  
      Medalist: Gene Elstun, Kansas City, Mo. (74-78); Langert (75-77); Cy Northrop,  
      Owatonna (76-76); Gerald "Poik" Weatherwax, Alexandria (76-76) 152  
      BETH STONE, Muskogee, Okla. d. Mrs. Edith (Kierland) Lowry, Mpls. 1 up  
      Medalist: Carole Pushing, Olivia 84  
      SR: HILDING HANSON, Mpls. d. Carl Olson, Lincoln, Nebr. 4 & 3

1957  NEIL CROONQUIST, Mpls. d. Ted McFarlane, Hopkins 5 & 3  
      Medalist: Croonquist 142 (72-70)  
      MRS. GEORGE MacGIBBON, Mpls. d. Margie Carlson, Appleton 5 & 3  
      Medalist: MacGibbon 90  
      SR: BOB GAMMON, St. Paul d. Herb Wussaw, Alexandria 4 & 3

1958  GENE ELSTUN, Kansas City, Mo. d. John Schoellkopf, Dallas, Texas 5 & 3  
      Medalist: Jack Adams, Mpls. 139 (71-68)  
      BETH STONE, Muskogee, Okla. d. Lenore Ellers, St. Paul 4 & 3  
      Medalist: Stone 79  
      SR: RAY FALCONER, Sauk Centre d. Grant Volkman, Mpls. 2 up  
      JR: BOB BALEGA, Worthington d. Jim Buchanan, Muskogee, Okla. 6 & 5

      Medalist: Bill Hammargren, Virginia 139 (65-74)  
      CAROLE PUSHING, Olivia d. Beth Stone, Muskogee, Okla. 1 up  
      Medalist: Pushing 77  
      SR: HILDING HANSON, Mpls. d. S.E. Olsen, Mpls. 2 & 1  
      JR: MARTY GARBER, JR., Chevy Chase, Md. d. Dennis Finden, St. Paul 1 up

1960  JOEL GOLDSTRAND, Worthington d. Dave Gumlia, Crosby 1 up  
      Medalist: Goldstrand 137 (71-66)  
      MRS. GEORGE MacGIBBON, Mpls. d. Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller, Mpls. 1 up  
      Medalist: MacGibbon, Miller 81  
      SR: GEORGE LYNDE, Alexandria d. S.E. Olsen, Mpls. 2 & 1  
      JR: BOB PETERSON, Morris d. Ted Schmeckpeper, Glenwood 6 & 5

1961  PAUL SANDERSON, Worthington d. Dave Mayer, Sauk Centre 8 & 7  
      Medalist: Les Peterson, Redwood Falls 138 (68-70)  
      MRS. GEORGE MacGIBBON, Mpls. d. Jan Eklund, Mpls. 4 & 2  
      Medalist: Eklund 79  
      SR: LLOYD GOODSON, Enid, Okla. d. George Lynde, Muskogee, Okla. 2 up  
      JR: BOB BARBAROSSA, St. Cloud d. Ben Fladager, St. Paul 1 up

1962  GEORGE BOUTELL, Phoenix, Ariz. d. Jon Hoffman, Windom 1 up  
      Medalist: Joe Mayer, Bemidji 136 (68-68)  
      JANET EKLUND, Mpls. d. Joan Garvin, St. Peter 19 h.  
      Medalist: Eklund 82  
      SR: LLOYD GOODSON, Enid, Okla. d. Martin Garber, Enid, Okla. default  

1963  LES PETERSON, Redwood Falls d. Paul Sanderson, Worthington 2 & 1  
      Medalist: Peterson 140 (75-65)  
      JOAN GARVIN, St. Peter d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, Mpls. 3 & 2  
      Medalist: MacGibbon 78  
      SR: BILL BLETHEN, SR., Mankato d. Russ Grinde, Mpls. 6 & 5  
      JR. BOYS: STEVE SATTERSTROM, North Branch d. Bill Hess, Kansas City, Mo. 5 & 4  
      JR. GIRLS: VERGENE SIMENSON, Decorah, Iowa d. Sue Rettinger, Long Lake 3 & 2
1964  NEIL CROONQUIST, Mpls. d. Wilson Schoellkopf, Jr., Dallas, Texas 2 & 1
       Medalist: Schoellkopf 140 (70-70)
JOAN GARVIN, St. Peter d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, Mpls. 1 up
       Medalist: Garvin 79
SR: ROLF WOLLAN, Ely d. Martin Garber, Enid, Okla. 1 up
JR. BOYS: FRED GRAWE, Waverly, Iowa d. Rob Hary, St. Cloud 1 up
JR. GIRLS: VERGENE SIMENSON, Decorah, Iowa d. Sue Rettinger, Long Lake 6 & 4
1965  KENNY PINNS, Las Vegas, Nev. d. Neil Croonquist, Mpls. 1 up
       Medalist: Pinns 138 (66-72)
MRS. NANCY (FOSS) HARRIS, Mpls. d. Joan Garvin, St. Peter 2 & 1
       Medalist: Garvin 79
SR: OR. GEORGE “JACK” CLIFFORD, Alexandria, C.E. Chubb, River Falls, Wis. 2 & 1
JR. BOYS: TOM SMITH, Winnipeg, Can. d. Dennis Johnson, North Branch 2 & 1
JR. GIRLS: NANCY MAY, Bemidji d. Bonnie Smith, Alexandria 5 & 4
1966  MIKE MORLEY, Minot, N.D. d. Neil Croonquist, Mpls. 3 & 2
       Medalist: Croonquist 141 (68-73)
JOAN GARVIN, St. Peter d. Kris Gilbertson, Mahtomedi 2 & 1
       Medalist: Mrs. George MacGibbon, Mpls. 75
SR: LLOYD GOODSON, Enid, Okla. d. Dr. George “Jack” Clifford, Alexandria 3 & 2
1967  GEORGE BOUTELL, Phoenix, Ariz. d. Greg Rose, Fresno, Calif. 4 & 3
       Medalist: John Lieser, St. Cloud (69-77); Conrad Freeman, Morris (74-72); Bill Hess, Glenwood (71-75) 146. Bill Brask, Mpls. low with 140 (71-69) but withdrew.
KRIS GILBERTSON, Mahtomedi d. Mrs. George MacGibbon, Mpls. 2 up
       Medalist: MacGibbon 76
SR: RUSS OLSON, Granite Falls d. Al Erickson, Mpls. 4 & 3
1968  RICHARD HEISE, Mpls. d. Al Sheldon, Mpls. 6 & 4
       Medalist: Bob Lucas, Mpls. 134 (67-67)
MRS. BETSY (CROONQUIST) SEITZ, Mpls. d. Lenore Eilers, St. Paul 2 & 1
       Medalist: Phyllis Hullett, Bakersfield, Calif. 76
SR: BILL LORD, Mpls. d. Bill McGlone, Mpls. 4 & 3
1969  STEVE SATTERSTROM, North Branch d. Dick Blooston, Mpls. 6 & 5
       Medalist: John Lieser, Melrose 140 (66-74)
MRS. BETSY (CROONQUIST) SEITZ, Mpls. d. Phyllis Hullett, Bakersfield, Calif. 2 up
       Medalist: Seitz 78
SR: DON SARENPA, Mpls. d. Bill Lord, Mpls. 1 up
       Medalist: Blooston 139 (69-70)
MRS. MARLENE (GESELL) MILLER, Lake Bluff, Ill. d. Sue Graves, Alexandria 2 & 1
       Medalist: Graves 79
SR: JACK THAVIS, Mankato d. Ted McFarlane, Mpls. 2 & 1
1971  STEVE ZAUFT, Prairie du Sac, Wis. d. Joe Hasbrouck, Albany 2 & 1
       Medalist: Jerry Gruidl, Mpls. 140 (70-70)
MRS. BETSY (CROONQUIST) SEITZ, Mpls. d. Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller, Lake Bluff, Ill. 1 up
       Medalist: Seitz 78
SR: DON SARENPA, Mpls. d. Ray Hayes, Enid, Okla. 5 & 3
1972  MIKE FERMOYLE, Mpls. d. Jim Ihnot, Mpls. 20 h.
       Medalist: Charles Risdahl, Mpls. 139 (70-69)
MRS. GLENN GUMLAIA, Crookston d. Margo Anderson, Austin 3 & 2
       Medalist: Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Mpls. 79
SR: JOHN PETERSON, Rockford, Ill. d. Russ Goossen, Mankato 19 h.
       Medalist: Terry Moores, III, St. Paul 141 (69-72)
MRS. GEORGE MacGIBBON, Mpls. d. Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz, Mpls. 2 up
       Medalist: Seitz 81
SR: DON SARENPA, Mpls. d. Bill Moulder, Edina 7 & 6
Neil Croonquist had a lifetime of golfing thrills. One of his biggest and proudest moments certainly was the “Minnesota Golfing First” he and his daughter Betsy pulled off in 1975—winning their respective divisions in the Resorters Championship at Alexandria. Neil defeated Rick Gorham of Alexandria 2 & 1 in the final and Betsy downed medalist Julie Gumlia by the same margin in her championship match.
1980  TOM LEHMAN, Alexandria d. Bill Israelson, Bemidji 3 & 2
Medalist: Jerry Gruidl, New Hope 142 (69-73)
Semifinals: Lehman d. Jerry Rose, Fresno, Calif. 19 h.; Israelson d. Steve Herzog, Alexandria 1 up
JAN HULTGREN, Raymond d. Kris Elton, Alexandria 1 up
Medalist: Marilyn Lovander, Elk River 78
Semifinals: Hultgren d. Mrs. George (Nancy) MacGibbon, Minnetonka 2 & 1; Elton d. Lovander 1 up
SR: DARRELL "TUFFY" NELSON, Detroit Lakes d. Harry Hanson, Sauk Centre 2 up
Medalist: Nelson 74
Semifinals: Nelson d. Bob MacKinnon, Hopkins 2 & 1; Hanson d. Bob Krogh, Rockford, Ill. 5 & 4
1981  DAVE KLUVER, Alexandria d. Jay Axelson, Northfield 2 & 1
Medalist: Tim Thelen, Albany 140 (73-67)
Semifinals: Kluver d. Jerry Gruidl, New Hope 20 h.; Axelson d. Dennis Ross, LeSueur 3 & 2
PEGGY KIRSCH, Duluth d. Kris Hanson, Granite Falls 6 & 5
Medalist: Hanson; Lisa Kluver, Alexandria 75
Semifinals: Kirsch d. Marilyn Lovander, Willmar 5 & 3; Hanson d. Meg Nolan, Phoenix, Ariz. 19 h.
SR: HERB HOWE, Rochester d. Pete Newman, Pierz 6 & 5
Medalist: Howe 70
1982  PAT HERZOG, Alexandria d. Rick Frieburg, Alexandria 4 & 3
Medalist: Bob Cavanagh, Perham 142 (70-72)
LISA KLUVER, Alexandria d. Marilyn Lovander, Willmar 5 & 4
Medalist: Lovander; Barb Arrell, W. St. Paul 76
Semifinals: Kluver d. Arrell 5 & 4; Lovander d. Meg Nolan, Phoenix, Ariz. 6 & 5
SR: LLOYD FREDEN, Edina d. Steve Spok, Chicago 22 h.
Medalist: Freden; Herb Howe, Rochester; John Falldin, Fridley 73
Semifinals: Freden d. Duane Baglien, Mpls. 2 & 1; Spok d. Bill Cook, Golden Valley 2 up
1983  JERRY ROSE, Idaho Falls, Id. d. Jim Sorenson, Bloomington 2 & 1
Medalist: Rose 142 (74-68); Sorenson 142 (74-68)
Semifinals: Rose d. Rob Polipnick, Sauk Centre 6 & 5; Sorenson d. John Lundgren, Montevideo 1 up
KRIS HANSON, Granite Falls d. Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Bro, Des Moines, la. 2 & 1
Medalist: Hanson 74
Semifinals: Hanson d. Sheila Peterson, Milaca 5 & 4; Bro d. Lynda Otness, Farmington 6 & 5
SR: DARRELL "TUFFY" NELSON, Detroit Lakes d. Neil Croonquist, Edina 1 up
Medalist: Steve Spok, Chicago 70
Semifinals: Nelson d. Pat Fitzgerald, Golden Valley 4 & 2; Croon; Croonquist d. Ted McFarlane, Plymouth 4 & 3
SR: WOMEN: Kathryn Moulder, Sun City W., Ariz. d. Marcella Baglien, Edina 345
1984  STEVE HERZOG, Detroit Lakes d. Pat Herzog, Alexandria 22 h.
Medalist: Pat Herzog 138 (73-65)
Semifinals: Steve Herzog d. Bob Cavanagh, Perham 1 up; Pat Herzog d. Lee Evans, Bloomington 2 up
BARB ARRELL, Maplewood d. Lynda Otness, Lengby 3 & 1
Medalist: Jill Strafaci, Miami, Fla. 75
Semifinals: Arrell d. Kris Elton, Alexandria 2 & 1; Otness d. Strafaci 2 & 1
SR: DARRELL "TUFFY" NELSON, Detroit Lakes d. Steve Spok, Chicago 2 & 1
Medalist: George Saiki, Lompoc, Calif. 74
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1985  KIRK VANSTRUM, Dellwood d. Jerry Peterson, Benson 5 & 4
Medalist: Vanstrum 140 (72-68)
Semifinals: Vanstrum d. Jerry Rose, Idaho Falls, Id. 1 up; Peterson d. Kyle Bohks, Mankato 1 up
JODI KRAFKA, Alexandria d. Lori Gaffney, Des Moines, la. 1 up
Medalist: Pat Cooper, Eden Prairie; Mary Kuhlmann, Montevideo 75
Semifinals: Krafta d. Julie Hennessy, Lewiston 4 & 2; Gaffney d. Sarah Johnson, Wayzata 2 & 1
SR: GEORGE SAIKI, Lompoc, Calif. d. Harry Hanson, Sauk Centre 5 & 4
Medalist: Neil Croonquist, Edina; Clement “Buzz” LeTourneau, Lake Elmo 73
Semifinals: Saiki d. Duane Baglioni, Mpls. 19h.; Hanson d. Bill Ashbrook, Park Ridge, Ill. 1 up
Medalist: Dr. Jerry Hanson, Granite Falls 68
Semifinals: Ranheim d. Dave Harris, Alexandria 6 & 5; Elton d. Hanson 5 & 3
SR. WOMEN: HELEN KOLDEN, Morris d. Joella McDonald, Mpls. 4 & 3
Pat Herzog, Alexandria d. Greg Peterson, Benson 2 & 1
Medalist: Herzog 131 (65-66)
Semifinals: Herzog d. Rick Frieburg, St. Paul 4 & 2; Peterson d. Billy Anderson, Alexandria 3 & 1
MARY DACUMOS, Birmingham, Ala. d. Carol Albers, Dallas, Tex. 1 up
Medalist: Mrs. Kris (Elton) Montplaisir, Mesa, Ariz. 72
Semifinals: Ducumos d. Barb Arrell, Maplewood 1 up; Albers d. Meg Nolan, Phoenix, Ariz. 5 & 3
SR: ED GREENLEAF, Minnetonka d. Steve Spok, Chicago 19 h.
Medalist: Lloyd Freden, Edina; Dr. Bob Prochnow, Hutchinson; Bob Hintzen, Sauk Centre; Rollie Seltz, Shoreview; Ken Bohks, Mankato; H. Gordon “Gordy” Anderson, Hastings; John Vogler, Richmond 75
Semifinals: Greenleaf d. Seltz 3 & 1; Spok d. Harold Erickson, Norridge, Ill. 1 up
EXECUTIVE: DR. JERRY HANSON, Granite Falls d. Tom Eidsvold, Morris 1 up
Medalist: Mike Buhr, New Hope; Bill Schroeder, St. Cloud 72
SR. WOMEN: HELEN KOLDEN, Morris d. Kathryn Moulder, Sun City West, Ariz. 1 up
1986  JON CHRISTIAN, Albert Lea d. Trev Anderson, Tempe, Ariz. 5 & 4
Medalist: Christian 135 (68-67)
Semifinals: Christian d. John Brellenthin, Edina; Anderson d. Rick Frieburg, Alexandria
JODI KRAFKA, Alexandria d. Julie Kalina, Mpls. 4 & 3
Medalist: Barb Arrell, Vandinais Heights 72
Semifinals: Krafta d. Mary Ducumos, Birmingham, Ala. 20 h.; Kalina d. Arrell 3 & 1
Medalist: Wes Bauer, Alexandria 74
Semifinals: Jones d. Linus Guggenberger, Rockville; MacKinnon d. Lloyd Freden, Edina 3 & 2
EXECUTIVE: WAYNE ELTON, Alexandria d. Aaron Bush, Enid, Okla. 6 & 5
Medalist: Ron Cap, Burnsville 69
Semifinals: Elton d. Bill Schroeder, St. Cloud; Bush d. Tom Eidsvold, Morris
SR. WOMEN: BARB HOPTON, Wayzata d. Helen Kolden, Morris 5 & 3

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER

Three times brothers have met for the championship of a “vacation circuit” tournament. The first was in 1932 when Pat Sawyer defeated his older brother Dick in the Pine-to-Palm at Detroit Lakes. In 1933 in the Resorters at Alexandria, Stan Larson defeated his elder brother Earl on the 38th hole when he sank a 40-yard approach for a deuce. Fifty-one years after the Larson trick, Steve Herzog beat his brother Pat on the 22nd hole for the 1984 Resorters crown. Pat Herzog had been the tournament medalist and a former champion.
Bill Zieske and Ted McFarlane are the only golfers to have won a Minnesota vacation circuit tournament and then return years later and capture the tournament's senior division title. Zieske won the Birchmont in 1948, 1949 and 1961 and the senior crown in 1968-1969. McFarlane won the Resorters in 1952 and in 1967 he was the senior champion. Zieske also won the Resorters in 1944 and McFarlane the Birchmont in 1953.

Don Sarenpa is the only player to win two vacation circuit senior division titles in a single year, the Resorters and Pine-to-Palm in 1976. Sarenpa also won the Resorters senior in 1971 and 1973 and the Pine-to-Palm senior in 1975.
1931 PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Edgar Bolstad, Mpls. 5 & 4.
  Medalist: Paul Cook, Bismarck, N.D. 69
1932 PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Dick Sawyer, Mpls. 1 up
  Medalist: Paul Cook, Bismarck, N.D. 145 (72-73)
1933 VIRGIL ROBY, Mpls. d. Paul Cook, Bismarck, N.D. 3 & 2
  Medalist: Pat Sawyer, Mpls. 136 (86-70)
1934 GUS NOVOTNY, Mpls. d. Fritz Carman, Detroit Lakes 2 & 1
  Medalist: Carman 141 (71-70)
1935 VIRGIL ROBY, Mpls. d. Wally Taft, Mpls. 3 & 2
  Medalist: Roby 140 (68-72)
1936 DON CARMAN, Pasadena, Calif. d. William Kostelecky, Jr., Dickinson, N.D. 2 & 1
1937 BOB GAMMON, St. Paul d. Wally Taft, Mpls. 3 & 2.
  Medalist: Bobby Campbell, Duluth 69
1938 MAURICE CAIN, Wahpeton, N.D. d. Neil Croonquist, Mpls. 2 & 1
  Medalist: Johnny Buck, Detroit Lakes 69
1939 NEIL CROONQUIST, Mpls. d. Palmer Kise, Redwood Falls 3 & 1
  Medalist: Kise 67
  Medalist: Roel 78
1940 BOB GAMMON, St. Paul d. Vic Erickson, Aitkin 3 & 2
  Medalist: Don Peddie, Mpls. 71
  Medalist: Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N.D. 78
1941 ED EBEL, Mpls. d. Dr. Paul Cook, Valley City, N.D. 2 & 1
  Medalist: Elvers "AI" Rindy, Grand Forks, N.D. 69
  KATHLEEN CAREY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa d. Eddice Dochterman, St. Paul 2 & 1
  Medalist: Dochterman 80
1942-43 No Tournaments – World War II
1944 DR. WILLIAM KOSTELECKY, JR., Fargo, N.D. d. Phil Olson, Grand Forks, N.D. 1 up
  Medalist: Ed Cox, Bismarck, N.D. 72
  BEVERLY HANSON, Fargo, N.D. d. Mrs. Larry Doyle, Mpls. 6 & 5
  Medalist: Hanson
1945 VIRGIL ROBY, Mpls. d. Dr. William Kostelecky, Jr., Fargo, N.D. 4 & 3
  Medalist: Charles Betcher, Red Wing 70
  BEVERLY HANSON, Fargo, N.D. d Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, Miami, Fla. 2 & 1
  Medalist: Wilcox 78
1946 JAMES NORDINE, Karlstad d. Ernotte Hiller, Crookston 19 h.
  Medalist: Ben Dablow, St. Paul 67
  MRS. GEORGIA (TAINTER) GOFF, Fargo, N.D. d. Mrs. Evelyn Odom, Garden City, N.Y. 3 & 2.
  Medalist: Goff 77
1947 JERRY BURNS, Mpls. d. James Nordine, Karlstad 3 & 2
  Medalist: Gordon Soderberg, St. Paul 70
1948 JERRY BURNS, Mpls. d. Paul O'Leary, Bismarck, N.D. 1 up
  Medalist: O'Leary 68
1949 GERALD PEPPER, Kansas City, Mo. d. Jack Webb, Spirit Lake, Iowa 1 up
  Medalist: Dr. Oscar Nord, Grand Forks, N.D. 70
1950 TOMMY SULLIVAN, Chicago d. Don Peddie, Mpls. 4 & 2
  Medalist: Bob Leonard, Fargo, N.D. 140 (71-69)
1951 JOHN OLSEN, Duluth d. Don Olson, Mankato 3 & 1
  Medalist: Russ Atkinson, Mpls. (74-68); Dick Spangler, Lincoln, Nebr. (72-70) 142
1952 TED VICKERMAN, Mpls. d. Jim Clark, St. Paul 3 & 1
  Medalist: Neil Croonquist, Mpls. 137 (70-67)
1953  JACK PENROSE, Miami Shores, Fla. d. Gene Christensen, Mpls. 3 & 2  
      Medalist: Jack Webb, Spirit Lake, Iowa 137 (66-71)
1954  JACK WEBB, Atlantic, Iowa d. Mayo Beske, Mpls. 20 h.  
      Medalist: Webb (66-70), John Olsen, Duluth (70-66) 136
1955  JIM MOELLER, Holdenville, Okla. d. Bob Teyro, Huntington, W. Va. 1 up  
      Medalist: Jerry Burns, Hastings 140 (67-73)
      Medalist: Jim Moeller, Holdenville, Okla. (66-73), Eddie Langert, Mpls. (71-69) 139
1957  PARLEY HYDE, Sioux Falls, S.D. d. Tom Hadley, Mpls. 2 up  
      Medalist: George Lee, Humboldt, Iowa 143 (75-68)
1958  JACK RULE, Waterloo, Iowa d. Bob Astleford, Omaha Nebr. 1 up  
      Medalist: Rule 132 (68-64)
1959  JACK RULE, Waterloo, Iowa d. Dr. William “Pudge” Lauer, Bismarck, N.D. 2 & 1  
      Medalist: Chuck Courtney, LaJolla, Calif. (71-69), George Lee, Humboldt, Iowa (70-70) 140
1960  JACK RULE, Waterloo, Iowa d. Harold Erickson, Chicago 2 & 1  
      Medalist: Frank James, Grinnell, Iowa 138 (68-70)
1961  DAYTON OLSON, Hopkins d. Jack Rule, Iowa City, Iowa 3 & 1  
      Medalist: George Cram, Jr., Bismarck, N.D. (67-70); Frank James, Grinnell, Iowa (69-68), Gene Dahlbender, Atlanta, Ga. (71-66), Loyal “Bud” Chapman, Mpls. (71-66) 137
1962  ROBERT FINSETH, Kenyon d. Pat Shanesy, Robbinsdale 3 & 2  
      Medalist: George Cram, Jr., Bismarck, N.D. 137 (68-69)
1963  DICK BLOOSTON, Mpls. d. Allen Krueger, Redwood Falls 2 & 1  
      Medalist: Dick Killian, Houston, Texas 136 (66-70)
1964  DAVE HANTEN, Huron, S.D. d. Norman Kragseth, Hopkins 1 up  
      Medalist: Bob Jerhoff, Billings, Mont. 143 (72-71)
1965  KENNY PINNS, Las Vegas, Nev. d. Dave Hanten, Huron, S.D. 2 up  
      Medalist: Bob Dahm, Fargo, N.D. 139 (70-69)
1966  GREG ROSE, Fresno, Calif. d. Galen Skramstad, Marshall 1 up  
      Medalist: Mike Morlay, Minot, N.D. 138 (70-68)
1967  LEN FIOLCA, Palatine, Ill. d. Bill Homeyer, Mpls. 4 & 3  
      Medalist: Robert Davis, Cedar Falls, la. 141 (70-71)  
      SENIOR DIVISION (hereafter referred to as SR) inaugurated 1967. Note: The results of several matches from 1967-1974 are not available. The winners and losers, however, are correctly shown
1968  ROYCE HERNDON, Oklahoma City, Okla. d. Ed Printz, Omaha, Nebr.  
      Medalist: Printz; Erv Kaiser, Fargo, N.D. 75  
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1969  BILL HOMER, Mpls. d. Len Fiocca, Palatine, I11. 1 up  
      Medalist: John “Jack” Moroni, Mpls. 142 (69-73); Doug Gillam, Fargo, N.D. 142 (72-70)  
      Semifinals: Homeyer d. Jake Smith, Bismarck, N.D. 3 & 2; Fiocca d. John Eymann, Forest City, la. 3 & 2  
      SR: ED PRINTZ, Omaha, Nebr. d. Royce Herndon, Oklahoma City, Okla. 2 & 1  
      Medalist: Nick Soteropoulos, Mpls.; Erv Kaiser, Fargo, N.D. 78  
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      SR: ED PRINTZ, Omaha, Nebr. d. Erv Kaiser, Fargo, N.D.  
      Medalist: Printz 74  
1970 JIM IHNOT, Mpls. d. Robert Finseth, Kenyon 4 & 3
Medalist: Al Oetberg, Faribault 141 (72-69)
Semifinals: Ihnot d. Craig Wood, Burbank, Calif. 3 & 2; Finseth d. Ken Nelson, Perham 6 & 5
SR. ED PRINTZ, Omaha, Nebr. d. Bill Goodman, Mpls.
Medalist: Printz 71
Semifinals: Printz d. Ted McFarlane, Minnetonka; Goodman d. Bill Osborn, Edina

1971 JOHN LIESER, Freeport d. Bill Waryan, Mpls. 1 up
Medalist: Mike Fermoyle, Mpls. 140 (69-71)
Semifinals: Lieser d. Bill Heldmar, Des Moines, Ia. 19 h.; Waryan d. Ken Mellem, Rossmoor, Calif. 3 & 2
SR. BILL OSBORN, Edina d. Ed Printz, Omaha, Nebr.
Medalist: Printz 71
Semifinals: Osborn d. Erv Kaiser, Fargo, N.D.; Printz d. Nick Soteroplos, Mpls. 3 & 2

1972 JOHN HARRIS, Roseau d. Randy Kawczynski, Mpls. 4 & 2
Medalist: Bill Waryan, Mpls. 138 (67-71)
Semifinals: Harris d. Joe Hasbrouck, Albany 1 up; Kawczynski d. Len Fiocca, Palatine, III. 1 up
SR. AL ERICKSON, Mpls. d. Charlie Blankenship, Omaha, Nebr.
Medalist: Erickson; Erv Kaiser, Fargo, N.D.; Leo Flaming, W. Fargo, N.D.; Cliff Hanson, Mpls.; Ed Printz, Omaha, Nebr. 80
Semifinals: Erickson d. Bill Osborn, Edina; Blankenship d. Bob Brothen, Bemidji

1973 BILL VON WALD, St. Paul d. Dick Davies, Albert Lea 4 & 3
Medalist: Jim Ihnot, Mpls. 136 (65-71)
Semifinals: Von Wald d. Mike Barge, Fargo, N.D. 1 up; Davies d. Brad Schmierer, Fargo, N.D. 1 up
SR. ED PRINTZ, Omaha, Nebr. d. Bob Brothen, Bemidji
Medalist: George Stone, Edina 74
Semifinals: Printz d. Stone; Brothen d. Erv Kaiser, Fargo, N.D.

1974 BILL VON WALD, St. Paul d. Terry Moores, III, St. Paul 1 up
Medalist: Moores 139 (72-67)
Semifinals: Von Wald d. Jim Bergeson, Barnesville 21 h.; Moores d. Harvey Borseth, Jr., New Hope 2 & 1
SR. LEO FLAMING, W. Fargo, N.D. d. Ed Printz, Omaha, Nebr.
Medalist: George Stone, Edina 73
Semifinals: Flaming d. Ralph Schumacher, Rochert; Printz d. Al Erickson, New Prague

1975 BILL VON WALD, St. Paul d. Mark Haugejorde, New London 2 up
Medalist: Tom Hoffman, Mankato 141 (72-69); Craig Stein, Moorhead 141 (69-72); Dr. Rick Render, Bloomington 141 (73-68)
Semifinals: Von Wald d. Hoffman 2 up; Haugejorde d. Harvey Borseth, Jr., Richfield 2 & 1
SR. DON SARENPA, Mpls. d. Erv Kaiser, Fargo, N.D. 1 up
Medalist: George Stone, Edina 75
Semifinals: Sarenpa d. Dr. B.J. Porter, Edina 5 & 4; Kaiser d. Ed Printz, Omaha, Nebr. 19 h.

1976 BILL ISRAELSON, Bemidji d. Mark Rohde, Marshalltown, la. 2 up
Medalist: Terry Moores, III, St. Paul 139 (69-70)
Semifinals: Israelson d. Gary Hamblet, Fargo, N.D. 2 & 1; Rohde d. Bill Von Wald, St. Paul 20 h.
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1977 BILL ISRAELSON, Bemidji d. Dan Cronquist, St. Paul 4 & 2
Medalist: Rick Benshoof, Detroit Lakes 137 (65-72)
Semifinals: Israelson d. R. J. Smiley, Garrison 2 & 1; Cronquist d. Scott Harris, Roseau 1 up
SR. GENE O'BRIEN, Faribault d. Dr. Donald Brown, Fargo, N.D. 5 & 4
Medalist: O'Brien 76
Semifinals: O'Brien d. Dr. John Goff, Fargo, N.D. 7 & 5; Brown d. Harold Erickson, Norridge, Ill. 19 h.
1978 MARK KNUTSON, Albert Lea d. Jerry Rose, Fresno, Calif. 6 & 5
Medalist: R. J. Smiley, Garrison 140 (72-68)
Semifinals: Knutson d. Miles Prestemon, Bagley 1 up; Rose d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen
3 & 2
Medalist: Dr. John Geff, Fargo, N.D. 73
Semifinals: Erickson d. Dr. Paul Ahlers, St. Paul 7 & 6; O'Brien d. Jerry Burns, Hastings 4 & 3
1979 CHRIS PERRY, Edina d. Mike Fermyole, Mpls. 1 up
Medalist: Scott Harris, Roseau 135 (67-68)
SR: HAROLD ERICKSON, Norridge, Ill. d. Joe Rak, Mpls. 3 & 2
Medalist: Gene O'Brien, Faribault; Dick Davies, Albert Lea 77
Semifinals: Erickson d. O'Brien 5 & 4; Rak d. Dr. Donald W. Brown, Fargo, N.D. 19 h.
1980 BILL ISRAELSON, Bemidji d. Mark Norman, Edina 5 & 4
Medalist: Tom Lehman, Alexandria 135 (69-66)
Semifinals: Israelson d. Steve Herzog, Alexandria 2 & 1; Norman d. Mark Knutson, Albert Lea 1 up
SR: AL JENSEN, Bagley d. Ken Fladager, S. St. Paul 4 & 3
1981 MARK NORMAN, Bloomington d. Mark O'Brien, Faribault 2 & 1
Medalist: Kirk Snider, Hastings 138 (67-68)
SR: RICHARD BROWN, Wayzata d. Gene O'Brien, Faribault
Medalist: Howard Barr, Bloomington 73
Semifinals: Brown d. Donald McLauchlan, Oak Park, Ill. 1 up; O'Brien d. Al Jensen, Bagley 4 & 3
1982 MIKE POOOLAK, Fargo, N.D. d. Jim Strandemo, Mahnomen 5 & 4
Medalist: Bob Dahm, Fargo, N.D. 138 (71-67)
Semifinals: Podolak d. Tim Bonde, Detroit Lakes 3 & 1; Strandemo d. Dr. Rick Render, Bloomington 4 & 3
SR: PHIL HESLI, St. Paul d. James McDonald, Fallbrook, Calif. 3 & 2
Medalist: Donald McLauchlan, Naperville, Ill.; George Stone, Edina 76
Semifinals: Hesli d. Richard Brown, Wayzata 2 up; McDonald d. Al Jensen, Bagley 5 & 4
1983 JIM STRANDEMO, Mahnomen d. Tim Tingelstad, Detroit Lakes 3 & 2
Medalist: Gary Johnson, Mahnomen 142 (72-70); Jim Lehman, Alexandria 142 (72-70); Pat Herzog, Alexandria 142 (71-71)
Semifinals: Strandemo d. Herzog 1 up; Tingelstad d. Tim Thelen, Albany 1 up
SR: RON WAGNER, Detroit Lakes d. Gene O'Brien, Faribault 2 up
Medalist: Dr. Barney Gervais, Fergus Falls; O'Brien 74
Semifinals: Wagner d. Marv Skaar, Moorhead 1 up; O'Brien d. Don Sarenpa, Mpls. 3 & 2
1984 PAT HERZOG, Alexandria d. Al Thompson, Jr., Grand Forks, N.D. 3 & 2
Medalist: Herzog 134 (67-67)
Semifinals: Herzog d. Jim Crawford, Bismarck, N.D. 2 & 1; Thompson d. Trev Anderson, Tempe, Ariz. 1 up
SR: GENE O'BRIEN, Faribault d. Don Anderson, Fergus Falls 4 & 2
Medalist: Howard Barr, Bloomington 73
Semifinals: O'Brien d. Marv Skaar, Moorhead 19 h.; Anderson d. Harold Dolva, Hawley 4 & 2
1985 JIM SORENSON, Bloomington d. Gordy Skaar, Jr., Bemidji 3 & 2
Medalist: Sorenson 138 (66-72)
Semifinals: Sorenson d. Todd Schaefer, Grand Forks, N.D. 1 up; Skaar d. Pat Herzog, Alexandria 3 & 1
SR: AL JENSEN, Bagley d. Mark Erickson, Sr., Cincinnati, O. 1 up
Medalist: Rodney Adolph, Red Wing 73
Semifinals: Jensen d. Don Anderson, Fergus Falls 1 up; Ericksen d. Wes Bauer, Alexandria 1 up
   Medalist: Herzog 134 (66-68); Mike Podolak, Fargo, N.D. 134 (66-68)
   Semifinals: Larson d. Podolak 2 up; Herzog d. Al Thompson, Jr., Grand Forks, N.D. 6 & 5
   SR. RON WAGNER, Detroit Lakes d. L.A. (Alan) Wagner, Seattle, Wash. 3 & 2
   Medalist: Gene O’Brien, Faribault 73
   Semifinals: R. Wagner d. W.M. “Bill” Swanston, Fargo, N.D. 1 up; L. Wagner d. Rodney Adolph, Red Wing 2 & 1

1987  JIM STRANDEMO, Mahnomen d. Don Schwein, Mankato 2 & 1
   Medalist: Mike Podolak, Fargo, N.D. 138 (70-68)
   Semifinals: Strandemo d. Podolak 1 up; Schwein d. Pat Herzog, Tulsa, Okla. 20 h.
   SR: W. M. “Bill” SWANSTON, Fargo, N.D. d. Don Anderson, Fergus Falls 3 & 2
   Medalist: Gene O’Brien, Faribault 72
   Semifinals: Swanston d. Jim Linnerooth, Fargo, N.D. 3 & 2; Anderson d. Rodney Adolph, Red Wing 3 & 1

1988  JON CHRISTIAN, Albert Lea d. Bob Cavanagh, Perham 4 & 3
   Medalist: Christian 137 (66-71); Mike Podolak, Hickson, N.D. 137 (68-69)
   Semifinals: Christian d. Skip Madsen, Fargo, N.D. 3 & 2; Cavanagh d. Gary Johnson, Fargo, N.D. 4 & 3
   SR: RODNEY ADOLPH, Red Wing d. Gene O’Brien, Faribault 2 & 1
   Medalist: Al Jensen, Bagley 75

1989  JIM STRANDEMO, Mahnomen d. Mike Podolak, Oxbow, N.D. 5 & 4
   Medalist: Terry O’Loughlin, White Bear Lake 138 (67-71)
   Semifinals: Strandemo d. Jason Lamp, Fargo, N.D. 2 & 1; Podolak d. Matt Mayer, Fargo 1 up
   SR: RODNEY ADOLPH, Red Wing d. Ray Bode, Underwood 20 h.
   Medalist: Bode; W. M. “Bill” Swanston, Fargo, N.D. 74

1990  GARY JOHNSON, Fargo, N.D. d. Mike Podolak, Oxbow, N.D. 1 up
   Medalist: Pat Herzog 137 (70-67)
   Semifinals: Johnson d. Craig Palmer, Fargo 3 & 1; Podolak d. Cory Schultz, Owatonna 3 & 2
   SR: GENE O’BRIEN, Faribault d. Doug Larsen, Fargo, N.D. 2 up
   Medalist: W. M. “Bill” Swanston, Fargo, N.D. 74

— KENNY PINNS —

Kenny Pinns was a 43-year-old golfing vagabond king in 1965 when he became the first and only “Triple Crown” winner of Minnesota’s Vacation Circuit — the Birchmont (Bemidji T & CC), Resorters (Alexandria GC) and Pine-to-Palm (Detroit CC, Detroit Lakes). In an unprecedented three weeks of golf, Pinns bounced two defending champions and a medalist, played 357 holes of golf in a fantastic 52 strokes under par and had but ONE double bogey. He knocked off 16 straight opponents. (The Pine-to-Palm had a 64-man championship flight. Each of the other tournaments had a title field of 32. So Pinns’ victories numbered 5-5-6).

Tall and handsome with coal-black hair, Pinns was as cool as a gambler on an old river showboat. Appropriately, the onetime Minnesota resident registered out of Las Vegas. He was not only a collections manager for a California sand and rock company but a harvester of so many clutch putts that he absolutely frustrated some of his opponents to the breaking point.

In the Birchmont, Pinns beat Keith Jorde of Hereford, Tex. 5 & 4 for the title. Pinns was medalist at the Resorters and canned a five-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to take the title from the defending champion, Neil Cronquist. Pinns’ final victim, in the Pine-to-Palm, was Dave Hanten, the 1964 champion. Pinns sank another birdie putt on the final hole for a two-up victory. It ended a string of 11 straight by the Huron, S.D. golfer. In the semifinals Pinns scorched medalist Bob Dahm of Fargo 8 & 7 with a barrage of birdies, winning the first eight holes. Pinns had narrowly escaped Dahm (1 up) in the Birchmont semis.

Pinns came back occasionally to the Vacation Circuit but nothing he did ever came close to his remarkable summer of 1965.
1991 BIRCHMONT

RUSS SIMENSON, Bemidji d. Pete Passolt, Mpls. 5 & 3
Medalist: Simenson 139 (69-70)
Semifinals: Simenson d. Terry O'Loughlin, White Bear Lake 6 & 5; Passolt d. Rick Grand, Bemidji 1 up

MRS. BETH DUENOW, St. Ansgar, la. d. Brenda Joneson, Niceville, Fla. 5 & 3
Medalist: Duenow 158 (74-84)
Semifinals: Duenow d. Mary Jane Barnes, Shawnee Mission, Kans. 7 & 5; Joneson d. Kelly Johnston, St. Charles, Ill. 20 h.

SR: JAMES ARCHER, Leawood, Kans. d. Bob O'Neill, Beatrice, Nebr. 1 up
Medalist: Archer 72
Semifinals: Archer d. Bryant Barnes, Shawnee Mission, Kans. 3 & 2; O'Neill d. Joe Mayer, Bemidji 2 & 1

EXECUTIVE: DOYLE RADKE, Minot, N.D. d. Ted Reuter, Waverly 5 & 4
Medalist: Dick Rigabar, Palm City, Fla. 151 (73-78); Paul Welle, Bemidji 151 (78-73)
Semifinals: Radke d. Don Peterson, Grand Forks, N.D. 19 h.; Reuter d. Rigabar 3 & 2

JR: STEVE ERICKSON, Bemidji d. Derek Benson, Bemidji 3 & 2
Medalist: Derek Hanson, Grand Forks 81

SUPER SR: MIKE RAK, Mpls. d. Bob Brothen, Bemidji 4 & 3

1991 RESORTERS

RICK FRIEBURG, Robbinsdale d. Pat McCormick, Hutchinson 4 & 2
Medalist: Brian Nelson, Brooklyn Park 140 (72-68)
Semifinals: Frieburg d. John Harris, Alexandria 2 up; McCormick d. Tom Abrahamson, Hixson, Tenn. 2 up

HEATHER DEKE, De Witt, la. d. Barb Arrell, Vadnais Heights 1 up
Medalist: Kristi (Elton) Montplaisir, Tempe, Ariz. 78
Semifinals: Arrell d. Pat Cooper, Eden Prairie 3 & 1; Deke d. Montplaisir 2 up

Medalist: Jim Hendrick, Vidor, Tex. 75
Semifinals: Hanson d. Frank Lewis, Owatonna 4 & 3; Ranheim d. Duane Baglien, Minnetonka 6 & 5

EXECUTIVE: DICK LASCH, Circle Pines d. Richard Aulie, Deerwood 2 & 1
Medalist: Ron Cap, Burnsville 89
Semifinals: Lasch d. Chris Christensen, Marshall 3 & 2; Aulie d. Bill Schroeder, St. Cloud 22 h.

SR: WOMEN: ROSIE SAVAGE, Rochester d. Dixie Labat, Shorewood 1 up
Medalist: Carol Albers, Dallas, Tex. 78
Semifinals: Savage d. Nancy Honebrink, Bloomington 4 & 3; Labat d. Albers 2 & 1

JR: JONATHAN LARSON, Starbuck d. Jeff Barney, Appleton 1 up
Medalist: Barney '76

1991 PINE-TO-PALM

RICK KUHN, Bloomington d. Mark Hanson, Cedar Rapids, la. 19 h.
Medalist: Todd Hallett, Eden Prairie 134 (68-66); Mike Fodolak, Fargo, N.D. 134 (69-65)
Semifinals: Kuhn d. Jeff Cooley, LaCrosse, Wis. 5 & 4; Hanson d. Tim Iversen, Grand Forks, N.D. 1 up

SR: W. M. "BILL" SWANSTON, Fargo, N.D. d. Lloyd Freden, Edina 3 & 2
Medalist: Jim Hendrick, Vidor, Tex. 73
Semifinals: Freden d. Bernie Nugent, Detroit Lakes 5 & 3; Swanston d. Jim Linnrooth, Fargo, N.D. 2 & 1

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Over nearly half a century only seven have been able to win two of the Vacation Circuit championships in one year to say nothing of three. Roscoe Fawcett (1927), Neil Croonquist (1957) and Gene Elstun (1958) were Birchmont and Resorters champions. Gus Novotny (1934), Maurice Cain (1938) and Jim Strandemo (1983) captured the Birchmont and Pine-to-Palm. Bill Von Wald (1973) was the lone winner of the Resorters and Pine-to-Palm. Moreover, Bill Israelson (1980) and Pat Herzog (1986) are the only finalists in all three in one year (in addition to Pinnis). Yet Izzy won only the Pine-to-Palm and Herzog only the Resorters.
Minnesota's Vacation Circuit Champions (Men)
Birchmont-Resorters-Pine-to-Palm

Most Championships: 9 Pat Sawyer (7 Res., 2 P-to-P); 6 Neil Croonquist (4 Res., 1 Birch., 1 P-to-P); 5 Bill Israelson (3 P-to-P, 2 Birch); Jim Strandemo (3 P-to-P, 2 Birch.); 4 Dr. William Kostelecky, Jr. (2 Birch., 1 Res., 1 P-to-P); Bob Gammon (2 Birch., 2 P-to-P); Bill Zieske (3 Birch., 1 Res.); Dr. Phil Olson (Birch. only); Kenny Pinns (2 Birch., 1 Res., 1 P-to-P); Bill Von Wald (3 P-to-P, 1 Res.); 3 Russ Simenson and Gary Burton (each Birch. only); Don Bohmer (2 Res., 1 Birch.); Harry Legg (2 Res., 1 Birch.); Dave Tallman (2 Birch., 1 Res.); Virgil Roby and Jack Rule (each P-to-P only); Maurice Cain (1 Birch., 1 Res., 1 P-to-P); Pat Herzog (2 Res., 1 P-to-P)

Most Successive Championships: 5 Pat Sawyer (all Res.); 3 Dr. Phil Olson and Russ Simenson (each Birch. only); Jack Rule and Bill Von Wald (each P-to-P only)

Most Championships One Year—TRIPLE CROWN: 3 *Kenny Pinns 1965. *Pinns also won the Birchmont in 1962

Most Championships One Tournament: 7 Pat Sawyer (all Res.); 4 Dr. Phil Olson (all Birch.); 3 Russ Simenson (all Birch.); Virgil Roby, Jack Rule, Bill Von Wald, Bill Israelson (each P-to-P only)

Most Successive Championships One Tournament: Same as Most Successive Championships

Champions of all Three Tournaments (not same year): Maurice Cain: Resorters 1936; Birchmont 1938; Pine to Palm 1938; Dr. William Kostelecky, Jr.: Birchmont 1936, 1937; Pine-to-Palm 1944; Resorters 1945; Neil Croonquist: Pine-to-Palm 1939; Resorters 1953, 1957, 1964, 1975; Birchmont 1957

Champions of Two Tournaments (same year):
Birchmont-Resorters: Roscoe Fawcett 1927; Neil Croonquist 1957; Gene Elstun 1958
Birchmont-Pine-to-Palm: Gus Novotny 1934; Maurice Cain 1938; Jim Strandemo 1983
Resorters-Pine-to-Palm: Bill Von Wald 1973

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Finalist All Three Tournaments Same Year: Kenny Pinns 1965 (won all three); Bill Israelson 1980 (won Pine-to-Palm); Pat Herzog 1986 (won Resorters). Note: No golfer has won two of the three tournaments in which he was the finalist.

Minnesota’s Vacation Circuit Champions (Women)

Birchmont-Resorters-Pine-to-Palm

Most Championships: 8 Mrs. Edith (Kierland) Lowry and Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz (each Resorters only); ##Mrs. Jeanne (McPhail) Roel (6 Birch., 2 Res.); 7 Mrs. Glenn (Jody) Gumlia (6 Birch., 1 Res.); 5 Mrs. George (Nancy) MacGibbon (all Res.); 4 Mrs. George (Ruth) Wilcox and Julie Gumlia (each Birch. only); Kathleen Carey (1 Birch., 3 P-to-P); Joan Garvin (1 Birch., 3 Res.); Jodi Krafka (2 Birch., 2 Res.); 3 Donna Lycan (all Birch.); Beverly Hanson (1 Res., 2 P-to-P). #6 as Edith Kierland, 2 as Mrs. Lowry. ##1 Birchmont as Jeanne McPhail, 5 as Mrs. Roel

Most Successive Championships: 5 Edith Kierland (all Res.); 4 Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz (all Res.); Julie Gumlia (all Birch.); 3 Mrs. George (Ruth) Wilcox (all Birch.).

Most Championships One Year—TRIPLE CROWN: None. See Champions of Two Tournaments (same year)

Most Championships One Tournament: 8 Mrs. Edith (Kierland) Lowry and Mrs. Betsy (Croonquist) Seitz (each Res. only); 6 Mrs. Jeanne (McPhail) Roel and Mrs. Glenn (Jody) Gumlia (each Birch. only); 5 Mrs. George (Nancy) MacGibbon (all Res.); 4 Mrs. George (Ruth) Wilcox and Julie Gumlia (each Birch. only); 3 Kathleen Carey (all P-to-P); Joan Garvin (all Res.); Donna Lycan (all Birch.).

Most Successive Championships One Tournament: Same as Most Successive Championships

Champions of all Three Tournaments: None

Champions of Two Tournament (same year):
Birchmont-Resorters: Mrs. Jeanne (McPhail) Roel 1948; Beth Stone 1958; Joan Garvin 1964; Kris Hanson 1963
Birchmont-Pine-to-Palm: Kathleen Carey 1939
Resorters-Pine-to-Palm: Beverly Hanson 1945

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Finalist All Three Tournaments Same Year: Kathleen Carey 1939 (won Birchmont and Pine-to-Palm)

Minnesota’s National Champions

PLUS BEST FINISHES BY MINNESOTA GOLFERS IN U.S. TOURNAMENTS

NATIONAL OPEN
("Denotes amateur")

1920 — (Tie 2nd): Jack Burke, Town & Country Club professional. (See story under Minnesota’s National Champions)
1916 — (Tie 4th): George Sargent, Interlachen professional. (See story under Minnesota Hosts National Tournaments)
1977 — (Tie 5th): Gary Jacobson, 283 (73-70-67-73), the highest finish by a homebred. Hubie Green won championship with 278. @ Southern Hills CC, Tulsa
1916 — (Tie 9th): Tom Vardon, White Bear Yacht Club professional. (See story under Minnesota Hosts National Tournaments)
1970 — (Tie 12th): Joel Goldstrand, Howie Johnson. (See story under Minnesota Hosts National Tournaments)
1969 — (Tie 13th): Howie Johnson 287 (72-73-72-70). Orville Moody won the championship. @ Champions GC, Cypress Creek Course, Houston
1937 — (Tie 16th): Pat Sawyer, then pro at Golden Valley, 294 (72-70-75-77). Sawyer’s 142 at the halfway mark tied him with Sam Snead et al, two shots behind leader Ralph Guidahl who would win it by two over Snead. @ Oakland Hills CC, Birmingham, Mich.
1933 — (Tie 19th): Lester Bolstad 300 (76-74-73-77). Johnny Goodman won the championship, the last amateur to wear the Open crown. @ North Shore GC, Glen View, Ill.

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1982 — (Tie 16th): Joe Sodd 300 (77-74-74-75). @ Portland (Oreg.) GC

NATIONAL AMATEUR

Champion
1929 — Harrison R. "Jimmy" Johnston. (See story under Minnesota’s National Champions)

Runner-Up
1983 — Chris Perry. (See story under Minnesota’s National Champions)

Quarterfinalists

1921 — Jimmy Johnston lost one down to Jesse Guildford, eventual champion. Johnston defeated tournament medalist Francis Ouimet, 1914 champion and 1913 U.S. Open winner, 1 up in the second round. @ St. Louis CC, Clayton, Mo.
1927 — Jimmy Johnston lost 10 & 9 to Bobby Jones, medalist and champion. @ Minikahda Club
1927 — Harry Legg lost one down to Roland MacKenzie. Legg d. defending champion George Von Elm 1 up in the second round. @ Minikahda Club;
1928 — Jimmy Johnston lost 2 & 1 to Phillips Finlay. @ Brae Burn CC, West Newton, Mass.
1931 — Lester Bolstad lost 3 & 2 to Billy Howell. @ Beverly CC, Chicago
1981 — Dave Tentis lost 2 & 1 to Brian Lindley who was beaten in 37 holes in the final by Nathaniel Crosby. @ Olympic Club, San Francisco
1982 — Dave Tentis lost 4 & 3 Jay Sigel who won the championship. Tentis defeated Chris Perry 1 up in the second round. @ The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.

Stroke Play

1968 — (Tie 5th): Bob Barbarossa 291 (75-72-70-74). @ Scioto CC, Columbus, O.
1972 — (Tie 12th): Gary Jacobson 297 (75-74-69-79); Rick Ehrmanntraut 297 (74-74-75-74). @ Charlotte (N.C.) CC
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NATIONAL AMATEUR

Medalist

1933 — Pat Sawyer’s 142 (72-70) tied the record set by Bobby Jones and others. He was the qualifying runner-up to Johnny Fischer, whose 141 (72-69) set a new record. @ Kenwood CC, Cincinnati
1980 — Tom Lehman 141 (70-71), runner-up to medalist Fred Couples 139 (69-70). @ CC of North Carolina and Pinehurst CC (No. 2 Course), Pinehurst, N.C. Tournament proper played at CC of N.C.
1991 — John Harris 136 (66-70), co-medalist with Allen Doyle 136 (68-68). @ The Honors Course, Ooltewah (Chattanooga), Tenn.

NATIONAL SENIOR AMATEUR

Semifinalists

1975 — John Miller lost two down to Stephen Stimac, the tournament runner-up to William Colm. @ Carmel Valley G & CC, Carmel, Calif.
1983 — Leo Spooner lost 2 & 1 to Richard Runkle who bowed in the final round to William Hyndman, Ill. @ Crooked Stick GC, Carmel, Ind.

Quarterfinalists

1969 — Len Bjorklund lost 3 & 2 to Curtis Person, Sr., who won the championship. @ Wichita (Kans.) CC
1984 — Leo Spooner lost in 21 holes to Alton Duhon. @ Birmingham (Mich.) CC

NATIONAL BOYS’ JUNIOR AMATEUR

Semifinalists

1953 — Jim Lucius lost 3 & 2 to George Warren, Ill, the runner-up to Rex Baxter, Jr. @ Southern Hills CC, Tulsa
1978 — Chris Perry lost 6 & 5 to Donald Hurter who won the championship. @ Wilmington (Del.) CC

Quarterfinalists

1957 — Jon Hoffman lost 4 & 3 to David Leon who was runner-up to Larry Beck. @ Manor CC, Rockville, Md.
1964 — Bob Barbarossa lost one down to Johnny Miller, the medalist and eventual champion who would win the 1973 U.S. Open. @ Eugene (Ore.) CC
1991 — Mike Sauer lost 2 & 1 to Mark Slawter. @ Bay Hill Club, Orlando, Fla.

Medalist

1965 — Bob Barbarossa 148 (71-77), co-medalist with Arthur Russell 148 (72-76). @ Wilmington (Del.) CC

NATIONAL MID-AMATEUR

Champion

1990 and 1991 — Jim Stuart (See story under Minnesota’s National Champions)

Medalist

1988 — John Harris 140 (70-70), co-medalist with Randy Sonnier 140 (69-71); Jay Sigel 140 (73-67). @ Prairie Dunes CC, Hutchinson, Kans.

Quarterfinalist

1991 — John Harris lost 3 & 2 to Paul Simson. @ Long Cove Club, Hilton Head, S.C.
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NATIONAL WOMEN'S AMATEUR

Semifinalists
1935 -- Beatrice Barrett. (See story under Minnesota Hosts National Tournaments)
1979 -- Peggy Kirsch lost 5 & 3 to Carolyn Hill who won the championship, beating Patty Sheehan in the final. Kirsch d. Juli Simpson in 19 holes in the first round. In the second round Kirsch d. Marla Anderson who had upset Carol Semple, the 1973 champion and 1974 British champion. In the quarters Kirsch d. Lancy Smith, a member of the Curtis Cup team. Smith had beaten Minnesota's Becky Pearson who was then playing out of Delray Beach, Fla. @ Memphis (Tenn.) CC
1982 -- Lisa Kluver lost 3 & 2 to Juli (Simpson) Inkster, who won her third consecutive championship, the fifth to do so. @ Broadmoor GC, Colorado Springs, Colo.
1984 -- Jody Rosenthal lost one down to Kimberly Williams who then lost in the championship match to Deb Richard @ Broadmoor GC, Seattle, Wash.

Quarterfinalists
1936 -- Beatrice Barrett lost 4 & 3 to Pamela Barton of England who went on to win the title. @ Canoe Brook CC, Summit, N.J.
1947 -- Dorothy Kielty, formerly of Minneapolis, then of Long Beach, Calif., lost two down to Mrs. Julius A. Page, Jr. @ Franklin Hills CC, Franklin, Mich.

Medalist
1939 -- Beatrice Barrett shot 74, a record.

Barrett's record qualifying score of 74 in the National Women's Amateur at the Wee Burn Club (Darien, Conn.) in 1939 lasted for more than a generation.

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Recap: Pars 15; Birdies 2; Bogey 1; Putts 30

Barrett's record was tied in 1951 in the National Women's Amateur at Town & Country Club by co-medalists Carol Diringer and Barbara Romack. It was tied again in 1973 by Mrs. Kaye Potter. The next year it was broken by Debbie Massey who shot a 70.

NATIONAL GIRLS' JUNIOR AMATEUR

Quarterfinalists
1967 -- Candace "Candy" Michaeloff lost 2 & 1 to Liana Zambresky. @ Hacienda GC, La Habra, Calif.
1973 -- Becky Pearson lost 4 & 2 to Carolyn Hill. Pearson d. medalist and defending champion Nancy Lopez 1 up in the second round. Amy Alcott won the championship. Lopez qualified with 144 on rounds of 71 and 73, her first round and total being records. @ Somerset Hills CC, Bernardsville, N.J.
1974 -- Julie Gumfia lost 4 & 3 to Lauren Howe who was beaten in the final by Nancy Lopez. @ Columbia Edgewater CC, Portland, Ore.
1976 -- Kelly Varty lost two down to LuLong Hartley. @ Del Rio G & CC, Modesto, Calif.
1977 -- Kelly Varty lost two down to Kim Bauer. @ Guyan G & CC, Huntington, W. Va.
1980 -- Kelly Skalicky lost in 22 holes to Editha Hathaway. @ Crestview CC, Wichita, Kans.
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NATIONAL SENIOR WOMEN’S AMATEUR

Runner-Up

1984 — Jan Calin. (See story under Minnesota’s National Champions)
1988 — (Tie 8th) — Jan Calin 238 (82-78-78). @ Sea Island GC, St. Simons Island, Ga.
1982 — (14th) — Jan Calin 254 (82-85-87). @ Kissing Camels GC, Colorado Springs, Colo.
1978 — (Tie 19th) — Nancy MacGibbon 248 (82-81-85). @ Rancho Bernardo GC, San Diego
1990 — (Tie 24th) — Bev Vanstrum 246 (80-84-82). @ Del Rio GC & CC, Modesto, Calif.
1976 — (Tie 25th) — Nancy MacGibbon 263 (89-88-86). @ Monterey Peninsula CC (Dunes Course), Pebble Beach, Calif.
1981 — (Tie 25th) — Bev Vanstrum 260 (87-83-90); Nancy MacGibbon 260 (85-90-85). @ Spring Lake (N.J.) GC
1979 — (Tie 26th) — Nancy MacGibbon 251 (86-81-84). @ Hardscrabble CC, Fort Smith, Ark.

NATIONAL WOMEN’S PUBLIC LINKS

Runners-Up

1977 — Kathy Williams. (See story under Minnesota’s National Champions)
1979 — Becky Pearson. (See story under Minnesota Hosts National Championships)

Semifinalists

1983 — Nancy J. Harris lost in 19 holes to Nancy Taylor, the defending champion. Taylor had beaten Marilyn Lovander 2 & 1. Harris, in the quarterfinals, d. Heather Farr 3 & 2. Taylor was beaten in the final by Kelli Antolock. @ Ala Wai GC, Honolulu, Hawaii

Quarterfinalists

1983 — Kelly Skalicky beaten in 19 holes by Linda Branstetter, who lost to eventual champion Kelli Antolock. @ Ala Wai GC, Honolulu, Hawaii
1984 — Nancy J. Harris lost 6 & 4 to Danielle Ammaccapane. Heather Farr won the championship. Farr and Ammaccapane later went to the LPGA Tour. @ Meadowbrook GC, Rapid City, S.D.
1988 — Jodi Krafka lost 3 & 1 to Tami Jo Henningsen, runner-up to Pearl Sinn. @ Page Belcher GC, Tulsa.
1991 — Sara Evens lost one down to Nicole Jeray. @ Birdwood GC, Charlottesville, Va.

Medalist

1978 — Kathy Williams shot 151 (75-76) and was co-medalist with Jeanne Hartman 151 (73-78). Williams lost 5 & 4 in the first round to Laura Benciscutto. @ Myrtlewood GC (Palmetto Course), Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Lester Bolstad – 1926 U.S. Public Links

A civic celebration befitting Minnesota’s first national golf champion was in the works to honor Lester Bolstad in 1926 upon his return from Buffalo, N.Y. where the 18-year-old University of Minnesota student won the U.S. Public Links championship. But somewhere along the line signals got mixed.

When Tom Hastings and Milt Sweningsen of the State Public Golf Association and Burt Kingsley, Park Board president, got word that Les was arriving home a day early they hurriedly met him at the depot and whisked him into seclusion until final details of the fete could be worked out. The following day the trio took Bolstad to the depot, rigged up the same train, a new arrival, the whole bit. Mayor George Leach led the welcome. None was the wiser and all went well. In later years there were a few private chuckles over Bolstad’s premature arrival.

Bolstad was moving up front in Minnesota golf. Champion of the first State Junior in 1924, he lost in the 1925 MGA Amateur finals and earlier in the summer of 1926 successfully defended at Armour (now Gross) the State Public Links championship he won at Columbia in 1925, the first champion to repeat, the first titleholder to win the qualifying medal (both years).

Carl Kauffmann, Les’ opponent at Buffalo’s Grover Cleveland Park, was 27, a seasoned player twice defeated in the quarter-finals prior to his title bid and a participant in the first U.S. meet in 1923. A quiet, mild-mannered steel mill stenographer, Kauffmann was a dogged competitor whose temperament was ideally suited to match play and he was the book favorite if not the sentimental choice.

The Minnesota youth, who would never trail, was out in three-over par figures and got a five-hole jump on Kauffmann at nine. Les wavered on the back before his foe’s near-par rally that closed it to a single hole at lunch. The pair went hand-to-hand in the early afternoon and Kauffmann squared it. After he missed a two-foot putt for a winning deuce on the 27th Kauffmann lost. His cool. Bolstad, sometimes flamboyant and not averse to displaying his disgust when a shot went awry, saw his opening and literally raced his puts to the cup for a birdie and three straight pars. Final: 3 & 2.

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Recap: Bolstad +10; Kauffmann +12. Bolstad 5 up at 9, one up at 18; even at 27

Both finalists hold a rather unique spot in U.S. Public Links history. At the time of his victory Bolstad was the youngest ever to win the championship; since then but one titleholder was younger. Kauffmann won the title the next year that launched his three-year reign which no one has approached.

At Buffalo some 2,000 witnessed the final. Almost as excited as the young champion was Les’ caddy, little 11-year-old Johnnie MacVittle who carried a horse shoe on the bag whose full complement was eight wooden-shafted clubs. Each was Les’ special favorite. Together they did a big job for him that long ago afternoon on the shores of Lake Erie.
Minnesota in National Spotlight

Jimmy Johnston – 1929 National Am

DATE: September 7, 1929. PLACE: California’s famed Pebble Beach. EVENT: Final round, U.S. Amateur. COMBATANTS: Minnesota’s Jimmy Johnston and Oregon’s Dr. Oscar Willing. THE MOMENT: The morning round, the 18th hole, 540 yards, a great finishing hole known the world over, one that curves menacingly around the rugged Pacific coastline.

Johnston hooked his fairway brassie down a 50-foot cliff into the big pond. Standing ankle-deep in water, surf foam lapping at his legs, Johnston paused to let the waves subside. Then he cranked a niblick six yards from the green. His chip and putt for a halve in par spurred the 33-year-old St. Paul investment banker to a 4 & 3 victory over the 39-year-old Portland dentist.

Johnston’s recovery is one of the astounding feats in American golf. But this, and his victory as well, have become somewhat overshadowed by a first round upset, one of the biggest ever. Here Johnny Goodman, an Omaha kid from across the tracks who rode to the tournament on a cattle train, ousted co-medalist and defending champion Bobby Jones. Goodman in turn lost to another rising young star destined for future fame, Lawson Little of San Francisco.

There was high fog in the morning. Jimmy was nervous and his wildness got him off to a ragged start, three down at six. But he settled down and won 16 and 17 with pars. After the ocean shot he went to lunch a hole behind. Johnston’s boyish manner caught the crowd’s fancy. The pudgy, dour Dr. Willing was in disfavor among the spectators because of his disinclination to concede short putts and his off-line shots were often cheered as loudly as Jimmy’s best.

Johnston’s obvious uplift after the break had him putting for wins, Willing struggling for halves. Johnston won the 19th with a clutch putt after coming out of a trap and finally drew even. Jim’s bird on the 24th, only one of the match, put him two-up at the last turn and he shot another string of fours at the Oregonian who carried the banner of the Far West for the first time in the first USGA tournament on the Pacific Coast. Johnston played the last 24 holes of a tough course in plus three. From the sixth he relinquished only the 10th and 27th.

Johnston had a creditable record in four other Amateurs, three times going to the eights. His Pebble Beach triumph was no accident of history. One of the Amateur’s strongest fields attested to that, including five former champions. This was, naturally, the highpoint of Johnston’s career which was simultaneous with that of Jones and most of the other stars in the championship, Jess Sweetser, George Von Elm and Francis Ouimet who lost to Johnston in the semis. Jimmy had a 39-hole squeaker against George Voigt in the quarters and earlier put out Roland MacKenzie, a Walker Cupper.

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Recap: Johnston +10, Willing +15. Willing 2 up at 9, one up at 18; Johnston 2 up at 27

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Patty Berg’s miraculous comebacks in the 1935 U.S. Amateur at Interlachen that twice snatched victory from almost certain defeat and her spirited but uphill final battle left scant doubt that a national championship was only a few years away for the chubby Minneapolis redhead.

Patty became supreme among the country’s gal golfers on a chilly, windy day in late September, 1938 at Westmoreland CC near Chicago when she drubbed Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page in the Lie and 5. It was sweet revenge for Patty who fell 7 & 6 to the Greensboro, N.C. champion the year before at Memphis.

The diminutive, 21-year-old University of Minnesota freshman shot a scoring spree heretofore unseen in the Women’s Amateur, five-under par over-all, 11-under in six matches. Patty won her opening match 10 & 8, one of the few times in Amateur history that every hole was won by the same golfer. But Patty needed some of her customary rallies and could still ignite one. She escaped from four down at nine in the third round and beat Eva Shorb of Ohio who nearly whipped Patty two years earlier. She came from behind against co-medalist Dorothy Traung of California in the quarters and had to be steady to get by Kentuckian Marion Miley in the semis.

Mrs. Page, daughter of a former major league pitcher, forged her only lead against Patty at the eighth. Patty won the 9th and 10th and was never headed. Two up at the break, she turned loose eight consecutive fours and broke the monotony with a par five on the 27th. Berg won the 28th with a birdie, her par put her seven up at the 29th and she chipped to within two feet of the flag at No. 31 for another bird, three below the card for the match. The two played 17 holes before Page finally won the 30th when Patty hit trees and rough. In the end the putter told the story: Patty 51 blows, 10 less than Page who won or shared the medal a third successive year.

**REVENGE IS SWEET**

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Recap: Berg -3; Page +5. Even at 9; Berg 2 up at 18, five up at 27

Berg played in just four National Ams, won one and was twice runner-up, 1935 and 1937. Page, ten years Patty’s senior, was invincible the latter year. Only three down at noon, Patty’s near-par afternoon was not nearly good enough against the Southerner. Patty lost in 1936 in the third round to that perennial contender from Kansas City, Mrs. Opal Hill, who didn’t take up golf until she had reared her family and only then for health purposes. Patty did not defend her title in 1939 because of illness and became a professional the next year.

The season of 1938 was Patty’s first big year. Highly successful on the winter tour, winner of the Miami Biltmore and others, the Trans-Mississippi and Western Amateur trophies were hers and she set a Western Derby record. For Berg there was nothing unlucky about the Number 13 in 1938. Born on the 13th day of February, the National Amateur was her 10th triumph in 13 starts and ended on the 13th hole. When the ballots were totaled for the year Patricia Jane Berg was ranked No. 1.
**Patty Berg -- -- -- 1946 National Open**

Patty Berg won the first Women’s Open championship, in 1946, a match play tourney at the Spokane (Wash.) CC sponsored by the Women’s PGA and the Spokane Athletic Round Table. Patty earned $5600 in bonds.

Even at 18 in the finals against pro Betty Jameson, a longtime rival, Patty’s blade warmed up in the afternoon. She won five of the first six holes, one-putting four, and went on to defeat the San Antonio gal 5 & 4. Allowing Jameson only the 21st hole on the out-nine after the noon break, Berg shot her way to a four-up lead after 27. Betty missed a short putt on 28 and Berg wound it up when she got home in two on the long 32nd.

Patty was the medalist with 73-72, three-under par. She drubbed amateur Jackie Pung of Honolulu in the quarters, then downed Betty Jean Hucker of Spokane, the Pacific Northwest champion. Amateur Dot Kielty, formerly of Minneapolis, lost to Jameson by one hole in the semi-finals.

For the next 25 years Patty Berg competed in every Open. She was runner-up in 1957 at Winged Foot, her next best showing. Trailing by 12 shots after 36 holes, Patty shot 73-75 which still left her six behind Betsy Rawls. In her long Open competition Patty less than a half dozen times failed to land in the top 20. Her best performances: third in 1953 and 1956, each year being one stroke short; fifth in 1955, sixth in 1959.
Bob Clark - 1940 National Public Links

Bob Clark was a friendly, happy-go-lucky weekend golfer who never took the game too seriously and was content playing with anyone, duffer or pro. Fun and companionship were a premium to him and he prized a life membership to Keller as much as the National Public Links championship he won at Detroit in 1940.

Clark was so confident half way through his title match with Mike Dietz at Rackham GC that he sent a telegram to his wife: ... "it looks like a cinch." Conceding the second hole to the 23-year-old unemployed auto worker from the Motor City, Clark cured his three-putt jitters, deuced the eighth, eagled the long 10th with a six-footer and birdied 12, a net five on the back side.

The 31-year-old salesman ended it in the rain 8 & 6, a margin topped only in 1965. The consistent golf Dietz had played deserted him along with 10 pounds. He drove out of control and pressed his approaches which bungled enough holes to last all summer. Clark required him to shoot birdies on two of the three holes he won over the last 24.

Clark's highlight was his defeat of Ed Furgol on the 38th hole in the semis. Fourteen years later, at 37, Furgol, his left arm withered since a childhood mishap, won the National Open. From Utica, N.Y., metal polisher Furgol was loaned $30 by his employer and drove all night to make his tee time. Furgol was co-medalist with a four-under 138, six better than Clark, a new record along with the qualifying limit of 149. Furgol beat the other medalist and shot sub-par against Ed Ebel of Minneapolis. The stroking was so hot Denver's Charles Lind played 91 holes two under and could not survive the third round where Clark beat him on the 19th.

CLARK AT HIS BEST

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Recap: Dietz 1 up at 9; Clark 4 up at 18, six up at 27. # Clark conceded hole

A natty dresser, Clark was a rather handsome Scotch-Irishman who caddied and played high school golf in his home city of Cedar Rapids, Iowa before he came to St. Paul in the late 1920's. Clark teed it high, hit it long, kept it in play and earned a record three straight Minnesota Public Links championships.

The first state stroke play meet, at Armour in 1941, boasted probably the fastest field ever. Clark's bird-par finish put him in by one over Howie Pousette. Clark defended at his layout, Keller, in 1942, led every round and won by eight over Eddie Axtell. At Wirth in 1943 he nipped Johnny Bloyer by two shots in a play off. Clark's early lead almost vanished before the rally of the Como golfer who canned a birdie putt on the 54th hole to force the extra session.

In the next years Clark eased out of tournament golf and spent more time bowling, a sport in which he was considered one of St. Paul's best. Shortly before the 1940 National meet Clark was in a slump. With the help of Len Mattson he got back in the groove. Clark always credited much of his success that summer to the Keller pro. Bob Clark never forgot his friends.
Minnesota's Jeri Britz stood on the 72nd tee in the 1979 National Open knowing full well that another of her leads had vanished as so many had in recent weeks. Now she had to go to work!

Debby Massey, only a third-year pro, had birdied No. 12 and ran in successive birdie putts at Nos. 15-16-17 to pull even. Her drive down the home hole went left. Jeri's went right, glazed the gallery, bounced on a piece of hard pan; perhaps the only stretch at the Brooklawn CC in Fairfield, Conn. (near Bridgeport). Luckily the ball got back into the fairway. Debby's ball was lodged in a slash divot at the end of the rough. Britz choked a 6-iron 15 feet hole-high to the right. Massey, forced to play short with her second shot, overran the cup by some 10 feet on her pitch. Britz holed out for her par. It didn't matter that Massey missed again for a double bogey six. The gal from Luverne owned the championship, her first pro victory and the biggest in women's golf after nearly six years on the pro tour.

Britz scored 70-70-75-69 for 284, level par, two to the good over Massey (70-72-70-74) and Sandra Palmer (70-71-69-74). Her aggregate was a new record since the USGA took over sponsorship of the tournament in 1953. And her score tied the record set in 1952 by Louise Suggs at the Bala GC in Philadelphia. Jeri's record was broken the following year.

Brooklawn demanded accuracy and did not necessarily reward the long hitter. Jeri's opening 70 led the way and with another 70 she still led by two. With a third round 75 Britz fell three behind 54-hole leader Massey. The last round was a battle between Britz, Massey, Palmer and Sally Little of South Africa. All of them enjoyed brief leads. When Little bogeyed Nos. 13 and 14 she was gone. Palmer couldn't get her much-needed birdies. So it was up to Britz and Massey, the only leaders after every round, to finish the show.

Britz won the Minnesota Women's Public Links championship in 1969 and didn't rush to the tour as is today's custom. Not until she was 30, in 1979, did she leave her position as physical education instructor at New Mexico State U., turn pro and give the LPGA Tour a try. Britz once taught at St. Anthony H.S.

Jerilyn Kaye Britz was a sort of All-American girl. She carried a basketball on the tour and loved to shoot baskets. She rode horses, played volleyball, softball, did some scuba diving, taught skiing and even flew an airplane.

Only the previous week she was leading the Mayflower Classic by three with two to play and lost. Five weeks earlier she had a good opportunity to be a double major winner. She led the LPGA Championship, then was tied with seven holes to play and lost.

"I always wanted to be a professional athlete. I wasn't going to blow another lead. I knew I could do it. I had an amazing amount of peace on the last tee. I would have been just as excited if it were the Podunk Open," said the new champion.

Then she was off to the home of her parents, Reuben and Alice Britz and a date with her favorite: sour cream pie.

**DOWN THE HOME STRETCH**

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Minnesota in World Spotlight

Jody Rosenthal—1984 British Amateur

Jody Rosenthal geared up for her professional debut when she captured the British Ladies Amateur Championship in 1984 at Royal Troon GC on the gale-ridden west coast of Scotland. Rosenthal, 21, was the seventh American to win. In qualifying Jody soared to a 90 in high winds, roared back with 76, then birdied the first hole in a crowded playoff to win one of the final five places in the 32-player field.

Jody disposed of Joanne Pacillo, the 1983 U.S. Women’s Amateur champion, 2 & 1 after being down two after four holes. Jody never trailed in a 2 & 1 triumph over Cecilia Morgue D’Algue. Jody’s 6 & 5 win spoiled the birthday of Regina Lautens of Geneva, Switzerland, the 1983 runner-up. Rosenthal advanced to the final with a 3 & 2 victory over medalist Wilma Aitken of Scotland. Despite scoring six birdies and an eagle, Rosenthal did not move ahead until late.

Julie Brown, a 20-year-old English girl, was Rosenthal’s final victim, 4 & 3. Rosenthal won the first three holes. Miss Brown got a couple back via long putts, but Rosenthal’s length and strength were soon decisive.

Before this international triumph Rosenthal won two and one-half points for the U.S. Curtis Cup Team that was victorious over the British-Irish team at Muirfield, in Gullane, in eastern Scotland. Later in 1984 Jody was a semifinalist in the National Women’s Amateur and was a member of the winning U.S. World Cup Team in the Women’s World Amateur competition played at the Royal Hong Kong GC.

Rosenthal joined the LPGA Tour in October, 1985. Named Rookie-of-the-year in 1986, Rosenthal that year missed two cuts out of 23 starts. She won her first pro victory in Japan in 1986. Her initial LPGA victory was the United Virginia Bank Classic in Suffolk, Va. in 1987. That year she also won the du Maurier Ltd. Classic at Laval, Quebec, one of four majors on the LPGA Tour. She shot a final round 66 and won $60,000. Her career earnings rank just under the 50th spot.

Rosenthal was sensational in Minnesota before moving into the money. She did it by threes, successively, the State High School tournament, the MWGA Junior and the MWGA Match Play tournament. Then it was off to Tulsa U. where four times she earned All-American honors, 1982-1985. She also was selected to the Academic All-America Team. Twice she placed second in the NCAA tournament, 1982 and 1985 and was third in 1983. Tulsa won the NCAA team championship in her freshman year of 1982.

In 1989 Rosenthal married Fred Anschutz, a professional golfer, whose expertise has been helpful to her rising career.

Jo-Ann Lindsay Shot Record Score, Won Canadian Senior Title

Jo-Ann Lindsay, a member of the Interlachen CC, shot a women’s course record in her final round and won the 1991 Canadian Senior Women’s Amateur at the Regina GC. She shot 232 (80-82-70). Runner-up was Jane Moffat of Toronto at 235 (78-80-77). The third place finisher was Barb Danaher of Saskatchewan who carded 236 (85-79-72).

Lindsay trailed leader Sandra Fullmer of Chicago by five strokes entering the last day of the 54-hole tournament in Saskatchewan’s capital city. Lindsay then shot 34-36 on the par 74 (35-39) layout. Lindsay birdied No’s 7-9-10-11-15-18 and bogeyed No’s 8 and 17.

Mrs. Lindsay won the Manitoba Junior and Amateur championships and several city and district titles in and around her native Winnipeg before she and her family came to Minnesota.
Jim Sorenson—1985 U.S. Public Links

Jim Sorenson had a hunch it might be his day. What a hunch! What a day!
The record-smashing performance of the Bloomington golfer in the 1985 National Public Links final in Hawaii was as devastating as any volcanic eruption in those exotic islands. Sorenson whitewashed 22-year-old Jay Cooper of Coral Gables, Fla. 12 & 11 at the Wailua Municipal GC.

It was the biggest final-round margin in the 63-year history of the event, erasing Arne Dokka's 10 & 9 triumph over Leo Zampedro in 1965 and tying the record for the most one-sided defeat in the Public Links set by Irving Cooper over Edward Hart in the 1953 semifinals. Sorenson's overwhelming margin also equaled some U.S.G.A. records and fell not far short of others, most of which are so old they will forever be written in stone.

Sorenson missed the cut the previous year and came back with vengeance. He was out in 33, won seven of the first nine holes (three with birdies) and eight of the first 11. With his lone morning bogey he lost only the 12th to Cooper. Sorenson's tournament-low 68 put him 11 up at lunch.

Though he probably was not at his best because of injuries sustained in a recent auto accident, the slightly-built Cooper played Sorenson a little closer in the brief afternoon and lasted until the short 25th. Sorenson had a remarkable 17 pars, five birdies, two bogeys and one double bogey in 25 holes. Cooper had 15 bogeys and won only one hole with his trio of birds.

Sorenson's simple strategy worked: flow with the Trade Winds, keep it in play and skip the double bogeys. He led the first day qualifying with a 69 and returned in 74 which tied him with Albert Austin of Tampa (72-71), one stroke behind medalist Robin McCool, a golf equipment salesman from Bethlehem, Pa. who shot 142 (70-72).

The only time Sorenson trailed all week was after nine holes against Jim Tucker of Portland, Oreg. in the quarters, whom he beat two up. His other victories, while not easy, were not exceptionally close. On the other hand, Cooper, a senior at Columbus (Ga.) College, moved along easily until the quarters and semis where he narrowly escaped defeat. Phil Reichel was ousted in the second round.

Minnesota's third qualifier, Jeff Teal, bowed in the third round to Cooper.

"I thought if I played well, I could win the tournament. You need a few breaks, but I played good golf all week long," said an excited Sorenson, noting that he survived a record field of more than 5,500 who wanted a trip to Hawaii.

Sorenson had gained All-American honors at Texas Lutheran (Seguin) before transferring to Texas Christian (Fort Worth) where he eventually took a degree in biology. He gave much of the credit for his week's torrid pace on a tough, breezy layout hard by sea to his caddy, older brother John. The latter's dental school (U. of M.) graduation present was a trip to Hawaii given to him by their father, Dr. Doug Sorenson, a dentist and himself a capable sticker. Jim's championship was an even better present.

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Recap: Sorenson -1; Cooper +12. Sorenson 7 up at 9, 11 up at 18.

A frightful opening qualifying round had former Duluthian Jim Stuart pretty well convinced he’d never make the cut in the 10th U.S.G.A. Mid-Amateur in 1990. Then Stuart turned his game around with a one-under 71 at the Troon G & CC in Scottsdale, Ariz. and got in. Five matches later he was in the final. There he beat Mark Sollenberger, a hometown favorite, 1 up. After a tops and bottom week in the desert it was an invitation to the 1991 Masters.

At 5-9 and a husky 187 pounds, Stuart was a fairly long driver and a good iron player with chipping and putting a variable. Stuart had a two-foot birdie at the Par 5-11th and he went two up by getting up and down from a greenside bunker on No. 14, a difficult 440-yarder where there is a severe drop for the second shot. At No. 16 Stuart sank a crucial 12-foot comebacker for a halve. Sollenberger won the 629-yard 17th with a birdie. But Stuart was home in two on the 406-yard 18th. He two-putted from 55 feet (the final a three-foot tester) and preserved what he worked so hard to earn. The starting field of 150 included 44 reinstated amateurs of which he was one.

Qualifying with 84-71, Stuart knocked off defending champion James Taylor 1 up in the third round. The lone Minnesota qualifier, Bob Rodriguez, was beaten 3 & 1 in the first round by Jay Sigel, a three-time champion.

Born in St. Petersburg, Fla, attending high school in Dunedin, Fla., golf was never pushed on Stuart. Baseball was his first love. At 14, having the advantage of two seasons, he won a tournament and caught the golf bug. Stuart attended Alexander City (Ala.) State JC (now Central Alabama Comm. Coll.) for two years. His team won one JC championship. Stuart won the National JC Athletic Ass’n title in 1978. Jim was voted an All-American while attending Columbus (Ga.) College where his team captured the NCAA Div. II championship. He graduated with high honors.

After six years as a touring and club pro, Stuart got his amateur card back in March, 1990. Today he’s in the insurance business in Macon, Ga. where he lives with his wife Kimberly and their daughter Shannon. Stuart’s father, Everett F. “Ev” Stuart, became head professional at Duluth’s Northland CC in 1954 after brief stints in his native Massachusetts. At 69, Ev retired in 1987 and was named Minnesota State Senior Pro-of-the-Year by his colleagues.

“TO THE MASTERS,” I SAID

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Recap: Stuart +2; Sollenberger +3; even at 9

In 1991 Stuart defended his title successfully. He defeated Bert Atkinson of Charleston, S.C. 1 up in the title match at the Long Cove Club in Hilton Head, S.C. Four up after 11, Stuart lost his lead but won No. 16 with a birdie and halved the last two.

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Recap: Stuart, Atkinson each +7. Stuart 3 up at 9
**Minnesotans in Walker Cup and Curtis Cup competition against Great Britain and Ireland.**

**Walker Cup**

Singles: Johnston did not play. U.S. won 6-5 at St. Andrews, Scotland

Singles: Johnston did not play. U.S. won 9-3 at Garden City (N.Y.) CC

1928 Foursomes: Harrison R. "Jimmy" Johnston and Francis Ouimet d. William Campbell and John Smith 2 & 1

1930 Foursomes: Harrison R. "Jimmy" Johnston and Francis Ouimet d. William Campbell and John Smith 2 & 1

1982 Foursomes: Dave Tentis and William Hoffer lost 5 & 4 to Lindsay Mann and Andrew Oldcorn.
Singles: Tentis halved with Mann. U.S. won 13½-10½ at Royal Liverpool GC, Hoylake, Merseyside, England

1987 Foursomes: Jim Sorenson and Brian Montgomery d. Paul Mayo and George Macgregor 4 & 3
Singles: Sorenson halved with Graeme Shaw and lost 3 & 2 to Colin Montgomerie. U.S. won 16½-7½ at Sunningdale GC, Berkshire, England

**MINNESOTA TO HOST WALKER CUP MATCHES**

The best amateurs in the United States will meet the best from Great Britain and Ireland in the Walker Cup Matches at the Interlachen CC in 1993. It will mark the second time the international competition has been held in Minnesota. The first time was in 1957 at Minikahda when the U.S. won 8-3. (See pages 432 and 433 for a summary of this event.)

The United States Golf Association International Challenge Trophy, which became popularly known as the Walker Cup, was presented in May, 1921 by George Herbert Walker, who was president of the USGA in 1920. Mr. Walker was the maternal grandfather of President George Herbert Walker Bush, his daughter Dorothy being the President's mother.

**Curtis Cup**

1936 Foursomes: Patty Berg and Glenna Collett Vare halved with Miss Wanda Morgan and Mrs. Marjorie Ross Garon.
Singles: Berg lost 4 & 3 to Mrs. Andrew Holm. U.S. and Great Britain-Ireland tied at 4½ at King's Course, Gleneagles, Scotland

1938 Foursomes: Patty Berg and Glenna Collett Vare lost one down to Miss Jessie Anderson and Miss Elsie Corlett

1948 Foursomes: Dorothy Kielty and Mrs. Julius A. Page, Jr. d. Miss Maureen Ruttle and Mrs. Val Reddan 5 & 4

1950 Foursomes: Dorothy Kielty and Dorothy Kirby d. Miss Philomena Garvey and Miss Jeanne Bisgood 6 & 5
Singles: Kielty d. Garvey 3 & 1. U.S. won 7½-2½ at CC of Buffalo, Williamsville, N.Y.

Singles: Rosenthal d. Miss Claire Hourihane 3 & 1. U.S. won 9½-8½ at Muirfield, Gullane, Scotland
In the early summer of 1943 Austin’s Wally Ulrich was enroute to Cleveland to join the Marines. His schedule left enough time to stop off at Olympia Fields in Chicago and play some golf. When the week was over the Carleton College sophomore was the National Collegiate champion. A versatile athlete at the Northfield school, Ulrich was the first golfer from a small college to win the championship.

Then 21, Ulrich overcame an early two-hole deficit to defeat Bill Roden of the University of Texas, 4 & 2, in the title match. After halving the fifth and sixth, Ulrich made his move. He won 7-8-9, the last with a chip-in birdie. He conceded a five-foot bird on No. 10, then given another bird on No. 13 by his red-headed opponent who posted two pars and two birds on the first four holes. He lost the third to Ulrich’s deuce from eight feet. Ulrich finished one-under. Roden did not win a hole after the fourth. Best ball of the pair was four-under.

The previous day Ulrich was minus three for the 28 holes he needed to sideline two opponents. He ousted Yale’s captain, Bob Kuntz, 2 & 1 in the semis while Roden defeated Walter Beckjord, another member of Yale’s winning team, one up. Ulrich was the talk of the tourney after his first round victory over Walter Kearns of Princeton. On the 20th hole the Minnesota youth shot out from under a tree. His ball cleared a creek and landed 10 feet from the cup whereupon he sank the putt for a winning birdie.

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**LICK ONLY U-M GOLFER TO WIN COLLEGIATE**

Louis Lick was a 20-year-old medical student at the University of Minnesota when he won the NCAA tournament in 1944 at Toledo’s famed Inverness. In the title round Lick defeated Michigan’s John Jenswold one up. Jenswold, from Duluth, earlier won the Western Conference (Big 10) championship.

Neither finalist played to his potential on the long layout. Lick never trailed and was a shade steadier. He forged ahead at the fourth, birdied the ninth and passed the turn two up. They split the 10th and 11th in pars. When Lick garnered the 14th he moved up by three, the widest spread. One up on the 17th tee, Lick missed a three-footer but got a half. On the final hole Lick earned a tie when he outpitched Jenswold.

Lick, Bob Bronson, Vic Rotering, Ken Mack and Jim Harris led Minnesota to second in the team competition, one shot behind winning Notre Dame. Defending champion Wally Ulrich, stationed at the University of Toledo, qualified and withdrew.

Lick is the only University of Minnesota golfer to take the collegiate national. He and his father, Dr. C. Louis Lick, Sr., won the 1940 Father-Son tourney at T & C. While at St. Paul Central, Louis won the State High School championship in 1940 and 1941, the first of only six to win the tournament in successive years.
Carole Pushing entered the 1958 National Collegiate tournament merely to see how champions played. The Carleton freshman became the giant killer at the Iowa State course in Ames, her first tournament outside her home state. In successive matches she stunned the meet’s Big Three, first National Amateur champion JoAnne Gunderson, then defending collegiate titlist Meriam Bailey, finally the favorite, Judy Bell, in a blazing championship battle on the 19th hole.

Bell, a 21-year-old Wichita University student, was runner-up to Bailey the year previous and had played in tournaments since she was 11. She was out in even par and led the attractive Olivia coed by a hole at nine. Pars on 13 and 14 got Carole her first lead which she surrendered on 15. Carole drove 18. She flubbed her approach, pitched three feet from the stick and got a halve when Bell holed a clutch four-footer. On the 19th Carole’s second put sent her a yard off the green and her chip was dead to the flag which Bell could not match.

Gunderson, who would win the college championship two years later and four more U.S. Amateurs and a National Open, fell to Pushing in the quarters, one up. Trailing the Arizona State gal by a hole at the turn, Pushing pulled even on 11 with a tee ball a foot from an ace. Carole blew a two-hole lead but sank a 40-foot deuce chip on 17. Bailey, from Northwestern, was the reigning Women’s Western Amateur champ. She fell behind early to Carole who lost her edge but won 6 and 17 with pars while Bailey blew short putts.

Tall, fiercely competitive with a power swing, Pushing was an exciting player who began the game when near 12 on sand greens in her home town. She was an outstanding student at Carleton, accomplished in mathematics, music and speech. And her tennis and basketball were as good as her golf.

Shortly after winning the National, Pushing defeated Mrs. Bev (Gammon) Vanstrum, the defending champion, for the Minnesota Amateur crown. She almost won two MWGA Stroke Play tournaments and was beaten by Mrs. Vanstrum in close return matches. Carole captured her second Amateur in 1960, downing Margaret Barry in the finals. Carole won the Resorters in 1959 and the State Junior in 1957. She made a strong mark in Minnesota golf before she left the state in the early 1960’s.

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**Bev Gammon Beaten on Last Hole in 1952 College Finals**

The University of Minnesota’s Bev Gammon had the NCAA championship within her grasp in the rainy, windy 1952 final, a battle between a 21-year-old blonde from the North and a 19-year-old brunette from the South, on Ohio State’s Scarlet course in Columbus. Mary Ann Villegas won it one up on the 18th where Bev’s four-foot putt looked in and passed on.

Two up with five to play against the sophomore from St. Mary’s Dominican in New Orleans, Bev’s muffed chip and Mary Ann’s long putt squared it on the 15th. Never behind, sparkling irons gave Miss Gammon a one-hole lead at nine, a two-hole jump at 12 and her rimmed four-footer on 13 might have clinched it but the hole was shared. Gammon’s semi-final victory came over medalist Pat Lesser, an 18-year-old University of Seattle soph who played on the men’s golf team.

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Former State Pros Captured U.S. Open

Two professionals who served briefly at courses in the Twin Cities won the National Open, scholarly George Sargent and little Cyril Walker. Sargent's victory in 1909 at Englewood, N.J. preceded by seven years his arrival at Interlachen. Walker's triumph in 1924 at Oakland Hills (Mich.) came five years after he left Golden Valley where he was head pro in 1919. Sargent was at Interlachen from 1916 through 1919, the predecessor of longtime pro Willie Kidd.

---GEORGE SARGENT---

 Born in England, Sargent represented the Hyde Manor (Vt.) Club in 1909 when he shot a record 290 (75-72-72-71). Only previous score below 300 was the 295 shot in 1906 by the former record holder, Alex Smith. Sargent trailed Tom McNamara through 54 holes but his steady play on the final 36 holes brought him out ahead by four over the Boston pro.

Sargent won the 1912 Canadian Open at Rosedale GC in Toronto and was a high finisher in subsequent U.S. Opens, being fourth at Minikahda in 1916. Consistent and possessing excellent recuperative powers, Sargent won the second Minnesota Open in 1918 at Northland, playing the last 12 holes in two-under fours.

Tall and wearing a well-groomed mustache, Sargent was a man of great vision. Under his presidency in the early 1920's, the PGA took major strides by establishing more efficient business management. Sargent had been an assistant to Harry Vardon before leaving England and was an intense student and analyst of the golf stroke. A highly successful teacher, Sargent stressed the teaching responsibilities of the professional and with his fellow PGA members greatly improved golf instruction.

Sargent was the father of Harold Sargent, also a PGA president. Sargent came to Minnesota from Chevy Chase, Md. His next stop was Scioto in Columbus, O.

---CYRIL WALKER---

Walker was a little Englishman from near Hoylake who never weighed more than 120 pounds. He was one of the smallest Open winners. The 1924 championship was conspicuous because Walker was a short hitter on a big hitter's course. Moreover, many of the day's great players wilted in the hot winds in the first of several exciting Opens at Oakland Hills.

Defending champion Bobby Jones shared the halfway pace with Wild Bill Mehlhorn, the opening round leader. Walker, then pro at Englewood (N.J.) GC, was a shot behind. After three rounds Walker and Jones were deadlocked. Jones, against the wind on the long finishing hole, scored a birdie four. Walker birdied the 10th and lived his greatest day on the 34th where he boomed a shot over water to within nine feet of the pin and holed for a birdie. Walker's creditable 297 (74-74-74-75) was the only score below 300 and edged Jones by three.

The wiry Walker was always confident, sometimes cocky and a dreadfully slow player. It was a just reward for him as he had done well in three previous Opens.

Walker came to this country in 1914 and was in Indiana and New Jersey before his short Minnesota stay, eventually returning to the East where he died in 1948.
Two Minnesota Pros Second in Open

Harry Cooper, professional at Golden Valley during World War II, and Jack Burke, pro at Town & Country after the first World War, were runners-up in the National Open. Cooper lost in a 1927 playoff and was second, two back, in 1936. Burke, while at Town & Country, closed with a pair of par 72's in 1920 at Toledo's Inverness which left him one shot away from the big prize. Like Sargent and Walker, neither was a native Minnesotan.

Known in the trade as “Lighthorse,” Cooper was the son of a Texas pro and everyone in his family played golf. He is the only three-time winner of the Keller Open, and dominated the early tournaments to such an extent that it was called the “Cooper Open.” And no one has ever matched his successive triumphs in 1935-1936. Cooper was a national figure for many years, one of golf’s leading money winners. His long and impressive list of tour victories does not include a major championship unless it be the Canadian Open. Missing the 1936 Masters by one shot, he was the 1942 PGA medalist. Coming to Golden Valley that year, he won the State Open at the Country Club (now Edina CC) with an 11-under par card for 54 holes. He stayed at Golden Valley two more years.

Tommy Armour at Oakmont in 1927 holed a 10-foot birdie putt on the last green which Cooper three-putted. Cooper lost the playoff by three shots. Their scores of 301 were 13 over par, highest of modern times. In 1936 at Baltusrol Cooper also appeared the winner with 284 which broke Chick Evans' old Minikahda record. But Tony Manero came home with a 67 and victory by two. For nearly a decade Cooper placed among U.S. Open leaders, twice third, twice fourth, missing by two in 1934.

Affable and enthusiastic wherever golf was concerned, Cooper always was willing to help a worthwhile golf project. He was extremely popular in Minnesota and built considerable good will here and throughout the Upper Midwest. Cooper left Minnesota in 1944 for a post in Hawaii.

--- BURKE ---

Burke was diminutive, strong and a daring player with a deft touch. In the 1919 State Open at Interlachen his ball disappeared in tall grass on the side of a creek bank. He pulled a niblick and with the brush stroke of an artist made bogey when a triple was certain. Burke beat out his playing partner, Cyril Walker, who said: "Only two men would have tried that shot, the other being Walter Hagen.

Cool under fire, Burke pounded a drive as if he were hitting a five-iron, seemingly exerting minimum effort. His oftentimes erratic putter could also be brilliant. Statewide he won four Opens, the only golfer to win three in a row.

In the 1920 National, Burke was far down the mid-point list. His final 144 was the best closing stretch and he posted 296 (75-77-72-72). The championship went to England’s Ted Ray who had a steady rather than brilliant 295.

Burke served at Town & Country (1918-1924) prior to Jock Hendry. He came here from Wheaton, Ill., later moved to Houston. His son, Jack Burke, Jr., in 1956 duplicated Sam Snead’s 1949 feat, winning the Masters and PGA in the same season. He pulled off tremendous rallies in both events.

John Joseph Burke, Sr. never lived to see the triumphs of the boy he taught. Before his death in 1942, however, he knew he had a winner when Jack, Jr. became a pro at 16, head pro at 18. But the big one eluded him as it had his father.
Chris Perry Beaten in National Amateur Final

There came a time in Chris Perry’s life when he had to make a rather momentous decision. Which would it be for a career, baseball or golf? His father (Jim Perry) and his uncle (Gaylord Perry) had been great major league pitchers. When Chris was a youngster, he too was a strong right-handed pitcher. Why not baseball? Well, in a day of specialists, his father advised, no one can do both. Right or wrong, Chris made his decision and never looked back.

Perry is the only golfer to win three consecutive boys’ high school championships. He won back-to-back MGA Amateurs and a year later added the State Open. At Ohio State he became a three-time All-American, winning 14 collegiate events which shattered the victory record of none other than Jack Nicklaus. He won the Big Ten championship in 1983 after twice being second. Perry was named Collegiate Player-of-the-Year and took his degree in education.

In August of 1983 Perry hit the big time at the North Shore CC at Glen View near Chicago where Johnny Goodman (1933) became the last amateur to capture the U.S. Open. And 22-year-old Perry reached the U.S. Amateur finals, the first Minnesotan to advance that far since Jimmy Johnston in 1929. Johnston won. Perry lost.

Jay Sigel, a 39-year-old insurance broker from Berwyn, Pa. was at that time the country’s foremost amateur. He beat Perry 8 & 7 and became the eighth player to successfully defend his title, the first to do it since E. Harvie Ward, Jr. in 1956.

Perry scrambled all week. He had to win a match play spot in a huge qualifying playoff. Three of his pre-final matches went to the 19th green, the most dramatic one against Californian John Erickson where Perry needed a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to stay alive. Only one of his matches, that in the quarterfinals, was settled before the last hole. Sigel also had his troubles, twice using extra holes, the last time as late as the quarters facing Oklahoman Clifton Pierce.

The erratic and wandering Perry was two down at the turn to Sigel. He couldn’t hole a putt until his winning birdies at Nos. 11 and 12. He never won another hole. The crucial morning hole was the 18th. Sigel made his eight-footer for a par and Perry missed his from four feet. Sigel had a two-hole advantage plus a big psychological lift at sandwich time. Sigel was devastating in the afternoon. He birdied No’s 2-5-7, captured No’s 6 and 9 with pars, won five of the nine holes and went eight up. It lasted for two more halves. Sigel was minus 11 for 114 match play holes. In the final he had two bogeys in 29 holes, both in the morning.

Sigel became the oldest champion since Bill Campbell, who was 41 when he won in 1964. Sigel was a former Canadian Amateur champion, one of only 13 to win both the American and British Amateur championships, played on four Walker Cup Teams and was many times Pennsylvania amateur king.

Perry turned professional in 1984 and consistently bettered his PGA Tour money position. James Christopher Perry, known to the state crowd merely as Chris, was not a native Minnesotan (b. Edenton, N.C.). Golf fans in Minnesota nonetheless think of him as one of their own.

### PERRY’S LAST AMATEUR SHOT

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Recap: Sigel -3; Perry +5. Sigel 2 up at 9; 3 up at 18; 8 up at 27.
Dorothy Kielty, once a Minneapolis speed-skating champion, left Minnesota's cold winters shortly before World War II, set out for sunny California and became a golf champion. A woman of many careers, Dot worked for an aircraft factory, bought her own flying lessons, became a pilot, joined the WASPs, piled up flying time and eventually taught male servicemen to fly heavy bombers for the wartime shuttle to Britain.

Tall, attractive and dark-haired, Dot was a partner in a fashion shop with two of her sisters so it was only natural that she would be one of the best-dressed gals on the fairways. For a time she was tagged the “Pinup Girl of Golf.” After retiring from golf competition in 1950, Dot lived in Florence, Italy where she rode and trained equestrian show horses. Dot Kielty died at 71 in 1990 at Boulder Creek, Calif. (near Santa Cruz). The youngest of her family, Dot was the sister of Kenneth Kielty, Sr. who for years had a strong role in the Minnesota Public Golf Association and the Minnesota Golf Association. Ken was an avid golfer and after his retirement he rarely missed a daily round at Hiawatha. He died in 1980.

Her golfing career sidetracked by the war, Dot won everything California offered and then moved into national and international circles, capturing the Mexican and Canadian Women’s Opens and was a semifinalist in the British Women’s Amateur.Dot never lost a match in two (1948 and 1950) Curtis Cup appearances. Among many other titles, Dot won the 1948 Western Amateur over the long, tough Olympic Club’s Lakeside course in San Francisco. Down two holes on the 34th tee to her Curtis Cup teammate, Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., Dot shot a dazzling par-birdie-birdie and won one up.

Kielty was a nationally-acclaimed amateur and rated No. 2 among U.S. women golfers in 1948. Then 30, Dot called a disqualification penalty on herself for signing an incorrect card in the National Women’s Amateur at Pebble Beach. Undismayed, she fought to the final in 1949 at Merion (near Philadelphia) where she lost 3 & 2 to Mrs. Dorothy (Germain) Porter, 25, who became even more prominent as a senior golfer.

Kielty left in her wake, Riley and Betsy Rawls, later leading pros and Helen Sigel, the 1948 runner-up. In the semis she defeated little, 15-year-old Marlene Bauer, also a future pro star. A deliberate player, Kielty trailed Porter the entire match. Beginning on the 25th, they each shot two-under fours (level par) for a spectacular stretch of eight holes. But the outcome did not change. Kielty and Patty Berg are the only Minnesotans to advance that far in the U.S. Women’s Amateur.

Dot Kielty was a regular visitor here and is a member of the Minnesota Amateur Sports Hall of Fame.

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CALIN’S STRONG BID FOR U.S. SENIOR

Jan Calin’s record 70 in the second round of the 1984 National Senior Women’s Amateur wasn’t quite enough to bring her victory. She finished runner-up to Connie Guthrie, 50, of Spokane, Wash. at the Tacoma (Wash.) C & GC. Calin shot 229 (79-70-80), Guthrie 227 (76-73-78).

Calin, 52, equaled the tournament record and the women’s course record with her four-under card that gave her a share of the 36-hole lead with Guthrie at 149. Guthrie led most of the final round, Calin’s downfall coming on the 12th green where her putter got out of hand.

Calin was a state women’s champion in 1973 and 1974, defeating Bev Vanstrum the former year at Mendakota and Becky Pearson the latter year at Midland Hills. Reaching the final again in 1975 she was defeated by Joan Garvin at Oak Ridge. Three years later at MGC Calin again lost to Garvin. Jan was second to Julie Hennessy in the 1987 Amateur at Interlachen.

When it came time for the Senior Championship Calin captured four, 1982, 1984, 1985, 1988. In 1985 at Hastings CC she carded 78-69 and won by 16, the second round and aggregate being records. Her margin was 10 in 1988. With Cynthia Rihm as a partner, the two T & C golfers won three consecutive Four-Ball championships, 1975-1977.

After her fine showing in the 1984 national, Calin went to John’s Island in Vero Beach, Fla. and won a nine-shot victory in the Western Golf Association Senior. She successfully defended the title in 1985 at the Wakonda Club in Des Moines, Ia., winning by five.

Since she joined Town & Country in 1961 Calin won the women’s club championship virtually every year. She holds the T & C women’s course record of 71.

Calin also played in the U.S.G.A.’s first Women’s Mid-Amateur at Southern Hills CC in Tulsa, Okla. in 1987. She lost her first round match on the 20th hole. In 1982 Jan won the North-South Senior Women’s Invitation at Pinehurst, N.C., taking third two years later.

Doran’s Late Birdies Beat Bev Gammon in 1954 Western

Bev Gammon was five down on the 30th tee in the 1954 Women’s Western Amateur at the Broadmoor CC in Indianapolis. She rebounded in a thunderstorm with two straight pars on a pair of long, tough holes before Claire Doran of Cleveland erupted with a streak of brilliance and won 5 & 3. From No. 6 the two schoolteachers had played dead even.

On the 32nd, a third straight Par 5, the defending champion’s ball was hanging in deep bunker grass and she chipped in for a bird. The Ohioan laid a four-iron shot four feet from the pin on the succeeding hole and got her deuce. Gammon beat two state titleholders, Maryland’s Mrs. Maurice Glick and Indiana’s Jane Nelson, the 1953 runner-up, as well as Toledo’s 19-year-old Barbara McIntire who was prominent nationally.
Joe Coria in Courageous Fight to Win 1935 National; Bows to Extra-Hole Birdie Putt

No Minnesota golfer ever waged a more courageous fight to win a national championship than Joe Coria in the 1935 Public Links final on the tree-studded, trap-infested Coffin course at Indianapolis.

Wrecked by pain from blistered feet that forced him to hobble down Coffin’s fairways with a cane, Coria succumbed on the 37th green to a Brooklyn youngster’s six-foot, downhill birdie putt that slipped in the side door like a thief in the night.

Frank Strafaci was an 18-year-old schoolboy, one of five golfing brothers well known in the East. He too, had courage. On the 34th he pushed his drive, promptly discarded his shoes and stockings and waded into a moss-covered pond in a futile attempt to protect his lead. Cheered by a huge gallery that admired his willingness to keep going, Coria wiped out a two-hole deficit on the last five holes.

Strafaci rifled a drive 240 yards down the middle on the 37th. Coria hooked. His ball came to rest in the rough on a plant as big as a cabbage. A brilliant out left him hole high, 20 feet away. When Joe lagged wide the trim, smiling Italian youth studied his putt for fully a minute and stroked it in.

Coria’s superb drives and irons propelled him to a three-up lead on the 15th tee. Deadly approaches could not, however, counteract his balky putter. His normally sharp weapon misbehaved just enough to allow Strafaci to get even by lunch. Midway in the afternoon Coria fell behind. By the 27th the two curly-haired bantamweights were even. The New Yorker seized the lead on the 28th with a birdie and increased it on No. 30 when Coria hit timber. Joe’s eight-foot bird on the 32nd and Strafaci’s excursion in the marsh set up one of the most stirring finishes of any championship.

Weariness and prolonged blister pain made it impossible for the 24-year-old Highland Park golfer to defend his Minnesota State Open title the following week. Only arthritis in his hands that would hardly permit him to swing a club kept Joe Coria out of another Open, 37 years later.

St. Paul’s Dean Larsen Captured Legion Junior in 1936

In 1936 St. Paul’s Dean Larsen climaxed a long fight to win a junior championship when he captured a 72-hole National American Legion tournament at Hillcrest. The tall, blond youngster from Highland Park had competed so long in junior meets that his friends called him a “veteran.” He scored 297, nine over par. Larsen gained the lead at the halfway mark and did not yield down the stretch in a thrilling duel with Bobby Graves of White Bear, the runner-up, three back.

The tournament had a small but select field and was sponsored by St. Paul Voiture 39 of the 40 & 8.

Larsen shot 77-74-74-72, Graves 74-79-74-73. Drew Eggleston of Detroit posted a 307 for third place and Billy Cooper of Rochester tied with Nick Uzelac of Detroit for fourth, each with 311. Graves’ 74 led the first round after which Larsen took over and closed with a tournament-low par 72. Both Larsen and Graves were prominent in St. Paul and statewide golf for many years.
NATIONAL PUBLIC LINKS TEAM CHAMPS — 1958

CHAMPS IN 1958—This threesome (St. Paul Team) won Minnesota’s only team championship in the National Public Links, in 1958 at Silver Lake Golf Club, Orland Park, Ill. with an aggregate of 447. Left to right: Dayton Olson 153 (75-78), Chet Latawiec 147 (75-72), Gene Hansen 147 (74-73). The players are holding the Harding Cup, emblematic of the team championship. Olson was defeated in the first round, Latawiec in the second, Hansen in the third.

CHET LATAWIEC PLAYED IN 17 U.S. PUBLIC LINKS MEETS

Chet Latawiec, onetime all-around Columbia Heights athlete, owns a Minnesota golf record that might well rival a national mark. In a two-decade span, 1950-1972, he attended 17 National Public Links tournaments. Though he never reached beyond the second round he qualified in all but four, 1956, 1961, 1970, 1972, and gained the consolation title in 1955 at Indianapolis.

From 1950 through 1965 Latawiec missed the cut locally but four times, 1951, 1954, 1955 and 1959. Fortunately, in 1954 and 1955 he was named a national replacement. Ironically, in 1959, when local tests were held at Gross, where he played most of his career, Latawiec failed to qualify.

Latawiec won the State Public Links in 1955 and 1967, was runner-up in 1964 and for many years did not miss a tournament. He captured the State Junior in 1938.

— DAYTON OLSON —

Dayton Olson was also a frequent qualifier in the National Public Links and made three good runs at the MGA Amateur before turning professional in 1963. He lost close semi-final matches in 1956, 1960 and 1961. Olson made his best State Open showing in 1968 at Hazeltine when he tied for second, two strokes back of champion Eddie Langert. In 1958-59-60 Olson was runner-up in the old Sheldon Memorial at Rochester but came on to win in 1961-62. He won the State Public Links in 1958 at Meadowbrook, his home course. Olson placed in the top 10 in the State Public Links every year from 1954 through 1962 except in 1957. For many years he operated a Hopkins driving range.
Dave Ojala of Two Harbors, who couldn't make the University of Minnesota traveling squad, swept into the finals of the 1966 National Public Links at Milwaukee where he was beaten by Kansan Lamoni "Monty" Kaser 6 & 5.

It was the fourth try for Kaser, a 24-year-old aircraft factory employee in Wichita. The 1962 Kansas amateur champion took a three-up lead after four holes over the 21-year-old Ojala, a University of Minnesota pharmacy student. Kaser held the lead the rest of the way. The crew-cut Ojala won Nos. 19 and 20 but Kaser won the next four. Four down with eight to play, Ojala dropped two more and the match on the 6,765-yard Brown Deer Park course that played tough.

Arnie Dokka, the defending champion from California, lasted until the quarter-finals. He was the medalist with 137 and his 65 broke the course record held by Gary Player. Dokka, who for a time lived in Minnesota, was a native of Norway and came to this country when 14. Earlier he had placed third for a second straight year in the National Collegiate. Pittsburgh won the team championship.

Ojala was the fourth low qualifier with 145. He defeated John Jackson of Tempe, Ariz. in the first round. Jackson would win the 1969 title. Norb "Nubs" Anderson fell in the quarter-finals to Kaser but ousted the 1965 medalist, Stan Poploski of Pittsburgh. Dick Johnson lost in the second round to George Demling of Louisville who went to the semis against Kaser. Roy Widstrom went out in the first round.

**PHIL REICHEL U.S. RUNNER-UP IN 1973**

Playing in his second national, Phil Reichel more than reached his goal in the 1973 U.S. Public Links at Flanders, N.J. Hopeful for a finish in the top 20, the 23-year-old University of Minnesota senior wound up second, one shot away from winning the 48th championship.

Reichel seized the lead in the second round and held it to the 71st hole where he admitted the pressure "got mighty heavy." He gambled on a 15-foot putt in an effort to shake his nearest rival, Stan Stopa of New Orleans. Phil three-putted and Stopa grabbed the championship with a 294 (76-76-70-72). Reichel had 295 (71-72-74-78) as did Gary Hitch of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Reichel had played prep golf for St. Louis Park but did not compete at the University. Reichel missed the cut in his only previous national, at Phoenix in 1971. That same summer the Meadowbrook golfer was sixth in the MGA Amateur at St. Cloud.

At Flanders Valley GC Reichel shot 71-72 and led by one over Hitch at 36. Going into the last 18 holes Reichel held a four-shot bulge over the field. But the putter that carried him so far let him down on the 6500-yard, heavily-wooded layout that had tight fairways and enormous greens. Bill Von Wald of N. St. Paul, the one other Minnesota qualifier, scored 307 and tied for 33rd.

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Jim Sorenson traveled to the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in North Carolina in 1986 in his quest to become the fifth golfer to successfully defend his National Public Links championship. He came close. His conquerer in the final match was Billy Mayfair of Phoenix. The result: 3 & 2.

Sorenson became the fourth Minnesotan to finish as a runner-up in the APL behind Joe Coria (1935), Dave Ojala (1966) and Phil Reichel (1973), the last being at stroke play. Only Carl Kaufmann, the one winner of three in a row, Richard Sikes, Billy Tuten and Jodie Mudd had been able to hold their crown the next year.

Sorenson and Mayfair put on a morning exhibition as blistering as the heat at Tanglewood Park in Clemmons, a small town near Winston-Salem. Mayfair had 67, Sorenson 69. Sorenson won the first hole but the 19-year-old Arizona State student led two up at the noon break. Sorenson birdied the first afternoon hole and evened it by the 23rd. Mayfair then piled up four more birdies and Sorenson was four down on the 33rd tee. He won that hole before Mayfair's renewed putting made the difference, a 33-foot deuce at the 34th, his 10th birdie on a layout that had 114 bunkers.

Sorenson was not seriously challenged until the semis where he edged Bryan Hancock of Athens, Ga. Jim qualified with 143 (75-68). Co-medalist Mayfair (69-70-139) tied with Art Roberson of Zebulon, N.C. (71-68). Mayfair had a tougher time reaching the title round, twice being carried to the 18th green. Jay Cooper, Sorenson's final victim the previous year, lost his first match.

Sorenson was regarded as one of the country's 10 best amateurs in 1987 and was chosen for the Walker Cup Team where he had limited success although the U.S. team won at Sunningdale GC in Berkshire, England. The next year Mayfair won the U.S. Amateur and thus became the first to win that and the Public Links. He turned pro in 1988.

In 1988 Sorenson forfeited a chance to play in that year's Masters when he became a professional. The invitation, good only if he remained an amateur, came by virtue of his selection to the Walker Cup Team. Sorenson won the State Public Links in 1984 and the State open in 1985. He also played in the U.S. Amateur (1985-1987) but lost early each year. Sorenson remained a pro in Tulsa apparently prepping for the time he could return to the PGA Tour and undo his earlier disappointments.

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A "FAIR" DAY FOR MAYFAIR

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**Duluth's Clint Russell Champion of U.S. Blind Golfers**

"When the club head hits the ball the impact tells us plenty. I like to hear good shots. The ball talks to me. I know what the ball is doing before the crowd does." The speaker: Clint Russell of Duluth. Russell won the U.S. championship in 1948.

In 1938 at Duluth's Ridgeview the 43-year-old Russell defeated Dr. W. H. Oxenham of England for the International Blind Golf Championship. A crowd of 4,000 watched the Minnesotan defeat the English osteopath who, like Russell, did not play golf when he had vision.
WILLIAMS EDGED IN U.S. PUBLINKS

Kathy Williams won the first Minnesota State High School Girls' golf championship in 1977 at Forest Hills. Self-taught and a big hitter, Kathy's game was sharp that summer and it carried her a long way. Just graduated from LaCrescent High, she almost won the first National Women's Public Links Championship.

On the home hole at Yahara Hills (East Course) in Madison, Wis. Kathy needed a birdie. She made a gallant stroke on her putt from some 60 feet. When the ball curled right and stopped four feet to the right of the hole her day was over. She was beaten by a hole. The championship belonged to Kelly Fuiks, a 19-year-old Phoenix golfer and Arizona State student.

Both Williams and Fuiks had played more than 100 holes of competitive golf during the previous four days. They were perceptibly tired after close semifinal matches in the morning when heavy rains and stiff winds delayed play. Kathy saved her par on the first hole and Fuiks sank her birdie putt. The pattern was set: steady Fuiks and brilliant scrambling acts by Williams whose game never blossomed.

It was always Fuiks on top, Williams trying to reduce the deficit which she did from three to one going to No. 16, a tough 380-yarder. Kelly fired her second shot over the green. She could scramble too—within five feet. When she holed her putt and Kathy couldn't it was two up with two to play. Kathy made a spectacular uphill putt of nearly 60 feet for a winning birdie deuce on the 17th before she faced her last effort.

Williams qualified comfortably with 157 (76-81). At 17 Kathy was younger than all but two of her opponents. A short time later at Hazeltine she was the youngest golfer ever to play in the U.S. Women's Open.

The next year, at Myrtlewood GC (Palmetto Course) in Myrtle Beach, S.C., Williams was co-medalist with Jeanne Hartman of Miami at 151 but lost in the first round. Kelly Fuiks successfully defended her title, beating Mrs. Diana Schwab (1977 medalist) in the final. Later Fuiks turned pro and became the wife of David Ledbetter, an internationally-known golf instructor who works with the game's elite.

Williams was an Evans scholar, the first ever awarded to a woman in Minnesota. She played No. 1 on the University of Minnesota women's golf team her freshman year, was twice team captain, was named Athlete of the Year in 1981 and was the recipient of the Patty Berg Award. She also was elected (1981) to the All-American Team and rated the No. 1 Woman Golfer for winning the most tournaments in one year as a collegiate player. In 1982 Williams graduated with honors. She was medalist at the LPGA Tour School, played the Tour, was a top money winner on two Mini-Tours and won the 1986 Reno Classic.

Later Williams was a high school girls' golf coach and served as a professional at several southern Minnesota clubs before becoming head pro at Cedar River CC in Adams (Mower County) near Austin. She loved teaching at the club but late in the summer of 1991 she got exactly what she'd been looking for when she was named coach of the women's golf team at the University of Minnesota and would soon be returning to the scene of her many triumphs.

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Neil Croonquist Gains 1975 Southern Seniors

Neil Croonquist made an exciting entry into Minnesota golf. In the summer of 1937 at the old Country Club (now Edina CC) Croonquist had just finished his freshman year at the University of Minnesota and was competing in his first state amateur. Veteran Lee Herron, a former champion, was his quarterfinals opponent. After a day of brilliant golf by both men it was even on the 36th green. The crew-cut Croonquist dropped his big white towel, jingled a few coins in his pocket and, brandishing a little brassheaded putter, canned a 15-foot birdie putt which brought him victory. Though he took a lacing from wee Bobby Campbell in the final, Croonquist would henceforth be a factor in nearly every major Minnesota golf tournament for more than half a century.

Croonquist won his first state amateur in 1941 at Town & Country. Nineteen years later he won another, again at T & C., the longest lapse between titles in MGA Amateur history. Pat Sawyer, who beat Croonquist for the 1946 title, holds the state record, Minnesota State Open championships 20 years apart (1936-1956).

Croonquist was runner-up in five MGA Amateurs and a City League stalwart almost from the time he played on the University’s championship team of 1938. And he did well in Big Ten and NCAA tourneys. Croony participated in the U.S. Open, the U.S., Canadian and British Amateurs and countless other tournaments.

When he entered the senior ranks Croonquist kept a busy schedule. He won the Southern Senior Golf Association championship in 1975, beating Dale Morey of High Point, N.C. 3 & 1 at Innisbrook, Fla. Morey had played on the 1955 Walker Cup Team and was runner-up to Gene Littler in the 1953 National Amateur. Prior to his Southern GA triumph Croonquist was runner-up in the North-South Senior at Pinehurst, N.C. Two years before he won the Broadmoor Invitational Senior at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Apparently age never concerned Croonquist a great deal. Even in the 1980’s he enjoyed competing against youngsters less than half his age.

HARRIS TEAM TAKES U.S. FATHER-SON CROWN

Dr. Bob Harris was an All-State defenseman on the championship Roseau High School team that won the second Minnesota prep hockey meet in 1946. Dr. Bob wasn’t bad with the golf sticks either.

With his eldest son, John, the Harris twosome won the 1975 National Fathers and Sons Tournament at the CC of North Carolina in Pinehurst. Their one-under 287 was a two-shot margin over a pair of left-handers, Al Sams, Sr. and Al Sams, Jr. of Atlanta. The Harrises opened with a best ball of 70. Dr. Bob shot 72 and John 73 when both balls counted. Using alternate shots on the final round, they posted a 72.

Dr. Harris, with his four sons, won 11 Father-Son championships at Town & Country. One stretch was six in a row, three with John and three with No. 2 son Rob. Then he took son Mark as a partner and won another. Finally, with Scott, the youngest, there were two more titles for the onetime Roseau dentist and then a couple more with John. In recent years Dr. Harris has been a high finisher in MGA senior events while playing out of Minnewaska GC in Glenwood.
Best-Ball of 59 by Les Bolstad-Joe Coria
At Golden Valley in 1944 Set PGA Record

On a delightful Saturday morning in early July, 1944, Joe Coria and Les Bolstad shook up some of the biggest stars in professional golf in the Golden Valley Invitational with a PGA record-smashing Best Ball of 59 (31-28), fourteen under par.

The two Minnesota pros finished third with +1 in the best-ball, round-robin event. Eight two-man teams played seven rounds in four days. Golf's "Gold Dust Twins," Byron Nelson and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, the year's leading money

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Recap: Pars 5; Birdies 12; Eagle 1

winners, won the tourney with +13. Bill Kaiser and Bob Hamilton teamed for +10. The other five teams carded minus totals: Jimmy Hines-Willie Goggin (-1); Sam Byrd-Johnny Revolta (-2); Chick Harbert-Mike Turnesa (-4); Lighthorse Harry Cooper-Ellsworth Vines (-6); Ben Hogan-Toney Penna (-11).

Harbert and Turnesa were buried seven down by the Coria-Bolstad bomb, four birds and an eagle on the front. On the back they birdied every hole but No. 12. On only five holes was par the best-ball. Joe and Les meshed so perfectly that each had the best-ball on nine of the holes. With 21 putts between them, Bolstad putted only six times on the first dozen greens. Coria eagled the first hole from 30 feet and carded five birdies, four on the back, including three deuces. Bolstad posted seven birdies, three on the front and four in the last six holes.

Lighthorse Harry Cooper, the Golden Valley pro, was instrumental in bringing the $10,000 Best-Ball Invitational here for two years as a replacement for the Keller Open which was not staged in 1943-1944.

Nelson's consistency and McSpaden's long approaches and deadly putting carried them through all but Bolstad and Coria whom they tied. Nelson and McSpaden scored a 61 and three 63's during the tourney. Coria and Bolstad also defeated Hines-Goggin and Byrd-Revolta but lost to the other teams. The locals pocketed $500 apiece in War Bonds.

RUDY JURAN FOUR-TIME U.S. LEFTY CHAMPION

Rudy Juran won four National Left-handers tournaments, three in succession and was the first of Minnesota's two southpaw amateur champions. Juran won his national titles at Midlothian in Chicago in 1925, 1927, 1928, 1929 and was runner-up in 1926. His most impressive showing was in 1927 when he out-distanced a field of 200 by 14 shots.

A stock broker, Juran was a longtime Golden Valley member and a popular City League competitor. Juran succeeded Jimmy Johnston as MGA Amateur champion in 1928 after Johnston retired from amateur golf here. In the championship round at Bemidji T & CC Juran, then 27, defeated Run-cie Martin, a Duluth sportswriter, in a close match. Juran, in the semis, beat Allen Labatt when he curled a putt around a half-stymie on the 36th green. Nineteen years later when the tournament again moved to Bemidji, Juran was on hand as Larry Karkhoff beat Jim Nordine.
JOHNSTON RALLY BECAME LEGEND

Jimmy Johnston’s late explosion in the 1924 Western Amateur at the Hinsdale (Ill.) CC was one of the game’s greatest rallies and became a legend in the Midwest. Four down with five holes left, Johnston’s bird-bird-par-bird-bird windup stunned Albert Seckel, a veteran Chicago campaigner and former (1909) Western champion.

On the final green it appeared Seckel had shaken his curse when he rolled a 45-footer over hill and dale dead for a four. But the unyielding Johnston’s 35-foot putt hit the cup dead center and dropped with a thud for a three and a one-up victory.

This was Johnston’s tournament. He ranked fifth in qualifying. In a driving rain in the quarters against young Eddie Held of St. Louis he was three down at 27 and won six of the last seven.

Against Seckel, Jimmy no less than seven times failed on putts from 15 feet or closer. His one-under 71 produced only an even match at lunch. In the afternoon Johnston’s fortunes worsened and Seckel swept ahead by four holes on the 24th green. They swapped and halved to the 32nd tee, Johnston four down.

No. 32: Seckel dubbed his second shot and conceded. No. 33: Seckel topped his drive but hit 12 feet away, missed and Johnston rammed home a six-foot bird. No. 34: Johnston’s tee ball was nine feet from the cup and his routine three won it. No. 35: Seckel drove out of bounds and conceded. No. 36: Seckel had his par nailed until Johnston, from far across the green, holed for a birdie.

LEGG’S GRIT EARN WESTERN AM

After several fruitless tries, Harry Legg won the 1919 Western Amateur at Sunset Hills CC in suburban St. Louis where he stifled a tough challenge from 18-year-old Richard Bockenkamp, a recent Trans-Mississippi finalist.

Six up as early as the 11th, Legg was headed for a walkaway on a scorching day. However, the St. Louis boy hung on and came from five down at the break to square the match at the 27th. Bockenkamp had Legg on the defensive after lunch, ran up his approaches close and sank putts he missed in the morning. Legg did not win a hole on the afternoon out-nine and at several points a victory for the kid did not seem remote.

Legg regained the lead and was up by a hole going to the crucial 525-yard 33rd. After a long drive and a fine second, Bockenkamp blew the short ones. A topped second cost Legg the 35th but Bockenkamp’s muffed drive on the home hole made it two up for the burly Minnesotan who always had the big shot in his arsenal.

Legg competed in a strong field which embraced most of the western stars except former national champions Chick Evans and Bob Gardner. Legg whipped Clarence Wolff, a leading St. Louis player and a co-medalist, in the semis. Bockenkamp put out Dudley Mudge of St. Paul in the first round.
WESTERN HONORS TO BERG IN 1938

Patty Berg won her only Western Amateur at Olympia Fields near Chicago in 1938 where she staved off a spirited rally by Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, Iowa to win 4 & 3. Berg, then 20, carded a five-under 74 in the morning (four over men’s par) and led seven up over her bespectacled opponent, a 17-year-old school girl and daughter of a fee course operator. Berg’s round of three birdies, an eagle and 14 pars shattered all records.

It looked like no contest until the diminutive Estabrooks, a former Western Junior champion, fired two birds on the first three holes in the afternoon and outplayed the Minnesota redhead who had to drop some sizable halving putts. Patty reached the long seventh hole in two and got her birdie, Estabrooks muffed a short putt on 12, but Patty responded with a birdie on the following hole, then recovered from trees on the fifteenth and sank a six-foot eagle putt.

Patty opened with a win over San Francisco’s Dorothy Traung, a nationally-ranked golfer. Patty lost the first three holes, evened it at the turn and swept home three-under, including an eagle. Berg also defeated Eleanor Dudley, champion of Illinois.

Bea Barrett Defeated in 1936 Western Amateur Finals

Bea Barrett reached the finals of the Women’s Western Amateur in 1936 at Chain O’Lakes GC, South Bend, Ind. where she was defeated 6 & 5 by Dorothy Traung, the first big championship for the 23-year-old San Francisco golfer.

Corpulent, genial and a strong player, Traung took advantage of Barrett’s poorest tournament round and assumed a commanding lead. A slight favorite, Bea’s efforts to slug it out with the longer hitting Californian paid off for a time in the cold wind and she fought back to even after 22 holes. Despite this remarkable comeback, Bea then dropped five straight holes to her steady, unspectacular foe. Traung’s victories were close; Bea’s road was easier. In the semis Bea birdied the last hole and won two up over Patty Berg, a runner-up for medalist honors.

BERG, DANSINGBURG TAKE WESTERN DERBY

Patty Berg and Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg (Gertrude Boothby), many times a Minnesota champion, won Women’s Western Derby championships, Patty in 1938, Mrs. Dansingburg in 1941. The Derby, started in 1929 and abandoned around World War II, was a 72-hole stroke play tournament, the only one of its kind for women at that time. Several of Minnesota’s better players competed in the tourney, usually held in the Chicago area.

Patty Berg shot her record 308 in 1938 at the Butterfield CC. She opened with a 73, then shot 78-76-82. She led Bea Barrett (who finished fourth) by 13 strokes entering the final round. Runner-up was Marion Miley who had won three consecutive titles, 1935-1937, Patty second each of those years. Dansingburg’s victory came at Medinah CC where she shot 321 (76-81-80-84) and led after every round.
Jane Goodsill of St. Paul made it a clean sweep for Minnesota in Western Junior competition in 1938 when she won the championship in the rain and wind at Midlothian in suburban Chicago. Rochester's Charles Betcher won the same year, one of the few times that golfers from the same state captured both divisions.

Outdriven 30 to 40 yards a hole, the 5-3, 112-pound Goodsill was a chipping and putting dynamo in the finals against Catherine Shuster of Long Beach, Calif., a tall, husky blonde whose powerful tee game drew national attention. The steady Town & Country member birdied the first hole and forged a three-up lead at nine. Shuster won 11 and 13, the latter with a birdie, but Goodsill's par won the 14th. Jane's hooked drive on the 16th left her partially stymied by a tree but she hit a fabulous five-wood to the green and downed a 12-foot birdie putt for a 3 & 2 victory. Goodsill, then 16, was also the medalist, shooting 10 pars and three birdies in her round of 81.

Goodsill advanced to the finals with a 3 & 2 victory over Mary Wilder of Chicago. Shuster defeated Kathleen Carey of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a frequent Birchmont and Resorters participant and champion of the former tourney.

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About the time of her Western victory Goodsill was a strong competitor in MWGA events. She was runner-up to Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg in 1939 at Somerset. This was the first of Dansingburg's record three straight MWGA match play crowns. Goodsill played her even through the morning and won the 19th. Deadlocked after 22, Dansingburg played the last 11 holes in plus one. The next year at Minikahda Goodsill carried Dansingburg to the 19th hole in the semis. Again in 1941 she lost in the fours, to Margaret Barry, a Town & Country clubmate.

Goodsill was also St. Paul women's champion, and won the first MWGA Junior championship in 1939 at Town & Country. Medalist with an 85, she defeated Rinda Barrett, younger sister of Bea Barrett, in the finals. She attended Carleton College, was graduated from the University of Minnesota and is now Mrs. Henry Hibbard and resides in Helena, Mont.

ST. PAUL GIRL WESTERN JUNIOR RUNNER-UP IN 1940

St. Paul's Eileen Quinlan was runner-up in the 1940 Western Junior at Chain O'Lakes, South Bend, Ind., losing 5 & 4 to Georgia Tainter of Fargo, 1939 runner-up, later many times North Dakota champion. Quinlan represented Como and was a strong competitor in several public link meets here.

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Mrs. Austin Pardue of Sioux City, Iowa was the Trans-Mississippi medalist at Tulsa in 1930 and lost in the finals. Mrs. Pardue was Minnesota Women's champion in 1927 and 1932, being medalist both years.
ROCHESTER YOUTH 1938 WESTERN JR. VICTOR

Charles Betcher of Rochester, a freshman at the University of Minnesota, defeated Bert McDowell, Jr., the medalist (73), 3 & 2 in the Western Junior finals at the University of Minnesota course in 1938. The two fought on even terms in the morning. The Kansas City golfer jumped to an early lead but Betcher evened it at the turn and led by a hole at the break.

The 19-year-old Betcher held his ground against the tourney favorite and the margin was not changed by the three-quarter mark though the golf of both players improved. They were never more than two holes apart until the Southern Minnesota youth won the 33rd with a par and canned a 25-foot birdie putt on the 34th green. McDowell, also 19, and a student at Louisiana State University, was later defeated in the collegiate finals.

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Final: CHARLES BETCHER, Rochester d. Bert McDowell, Jr., Kansas City, Mo. 3 & 2

Semifinals: Betcher d. Earl Wilde, Oak Park, Ill. 6 & 4; McDowell d. Dean Larsen, St. Paul 2 up

Quarterfinals: Wilde d. Phil Donohue, Sioux City, la. 1 up; Betcher d. Judd Ringer, Mpls. 2 & 1; McDowell d. Bob Carlson, Mpls. 4 & 3; Larsen d. Herb Rose, Mpls. 19 h.

Medalist: McDowell 73 (33-40)

MICHAELOFF 1967 WESTERN JR. CHAMPION

Knollwood CC, a demanding layout in Lake Forest, Ill. was the scene of Candy Michaeloff's triumph in the 1967 Western Junior. Candy, one-under par, won 3 & 2 over Marsha Houghton of Modesto, Calif., tournament medalist and low qualifier two of the previous three years.

Candy boomed drives up to 250 yards and, while sometimes errant, they made the difference in the match between 17-year-olds. Candy's sharp putting brought her to even par at nine and a two-up lead. She recovered losses on 10 and 11 with birdies on 13 and 14, missing eagles on both holes by inches. Qualifying with a 78, two strokes behind her tiny opponent, Candy defeated Nancy May of Bemidji on her way to the title.

Candy competed three years in the Western and was a co-medalist in 1965 but lost in the quarters as she did the following year.

Miss Michaeloff won a national Pee-Wee tournament when she was seven and captured two straight Minnesota Public Links titles (1966-67). Her elder sister, Pamela, won three State Public Links (1968, 70, 72) and between them won five in a seven-year stretch. Both played out of Columbia, Gross and Midland Hills. Candy missed winning the 1966 Amateur at T & C by one shot and was three shots back in 1967 at Keller. The sisters also participated in the National Amateur.

Kris Gilbertson of Mahtomedi and Candy Michaeloff were co-medalists along with three others in 1965 at St. Charles, Ill.
No Western Junior title match was longer and few were as thrilling as the 1962 rain-splattered battle on the University of Minnesota course where George Shortridge, 19, of St. Paul outlasted Dave Gumlia, 18, of Crosby after 23 holes, the tournament's lone extra-hole match. It had been 20 years since the finalists came from the host state.

Gumlia led two up at the turn and Shortridge didn't win a hole until the 11th which was awarded to him on Gumlia's rules violation. Shortridge evened it on the short dogleg 14th. When he went ahead on the 16th it was the first time in 76 holes (five matches) that Gumlia trailed. But the scrappy northern Minnesota youth squared it on the 18th when he holed a 12-foot putt.

Shortridge got a miraculous par on the 21st. He downed a 20-foot putt after visiting woods and sand. On the short 23rd Shortridge hit the green and Gumlia missed. Dave then failed on a tieing eight-foot putt. The pair exchanged but seven of the 23 holes.

In the quarters Gumlia defeated Jim Jamieson of Moline, Ill., who repeated as medalist and is now on the tour. Shortridge was the qualifying runner-up with 144 (73-71), Jamieson 143 (73-70). Other Minnesota qualifiers: Mike Shiff, Tom Garrett, Bob Keller, Dick Johnson, Dick Nelson, Jim Hiniker. Shortridge ousted Keller in the semis. Don Iverson of LaCrosse, who made such a strong run at the 1973 U.S. Open, lost in the second round.

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*11th hole awarded to Shortridge

Final: GEORGE SHORTRIDGE, St. Paul d. Dave Gumlia, Crosby 23 h.

Semifinals: Gumlia d. Alan Cooke, Sioux Falls, S.D. 4 & 2; Shortridge d. Bob Keller, Excelsior 2 & 1

Quarterfinals: Gumlia d. Jim Jamieson, Moline, Ill. 2 up; Cooke d. John Seehausen, Palatine, Ill. 6 & 5; Shortridge d. Mike Martin, Anderson, Ind. 5 & 3; Keller d. Mike Malarkey, Signal Mountain, Tenn. 3 & 2


WESTERN JUNIOR BRIEFS

Art Tveraa of Minneapolis was medalist in the Western Junior in 1926 at the Edgewater GC, Chicago. A month earlier Tveraa beat Chick Evans one up in the Western Amateur at White Bear YC. The 18-year-old youngster had Chick four down on the 12th tee and stuck it out in the face of a strong rally by the Chicago veteran. Tveraa was an all-state forward on Minneapolis South High's 1927 championship basketball team, one of the state's all-time prep quint.

Tveraa was one of Minnesota's finest players in the 1930's. Twice runner-up in the MGA Amateur, Pat Sawyer beat him at Rochester in 1930 and Les Bolstad downed him the next year at Minikahda. Tveraa was medalist at Town & Country in 1929. On the 16th tee Tveraa knew he had to finish 4-4-3, two under and he did it by holing three long putts.

Cy Northrop of Owatonna was co-medalist with Deane Beman in 1956, the latter the runner-up in the tourney held at the University of Michigan.
RECORD SEVEN WESTERNS BY BERG

Patty Berg was a 23-year-old rookie professional in 1941 when she won her first Western Open championship at Cincinnati. Seventeen years later Patty captured a record seventh title. She was runner-up in 1946 and 1953.

Medalist in 1941, Patty won 7 & 6 over Mrs. Burt Weil, a 37-year-old Cincinnati housewife. Eight up on the 15th tee, Berg coasted home over the frequent Ohio champion.

Two years later Berg rallied to defeat amateur Dot Kirby of Atlanta one up, one of the great matches in Western Open history. Berg trailed throughout the day but wiped out Kirby's lead on the last four holes. The Atlanta sportswriter's lethal putter was one given to her by Patty the previous winter.

Four down with six to play against Mildred (Didrikson) Zaharias in 1948 at the Skyerest CC in Chicago, Berg shot six successive pars, evened the match, then won on the 37th green. It was a battle between the premier pros of the day and not a happy 35th birthday present for the immortal Babe, former Olympic whiz, one of America's legendary athletes who fought cancer courageously in the last years of her career.

Patty had another close call in 1951 at the Whitemarsh Valley CC near Philadelphia against Pat O'Sullivan, a 23-year-old amateur from Orange, Conn., a cool kid in 95-degree weather. Deadlocked through 27, Berg won 28 and 29 but O'Sullivan fought back birdie-par. She stubbed approaches on the last two holes and the old pro won two up.

When the tournament shifted to stroke play Berg won her fifth title with an even par 292 (73-75-71-73) at Madison's Maple Bluff CC in 1955, two shots over pros Louise Suggs and Fay Crocker.

The 28th Western Open in Montgomery, Ala. was the scene of Patty's sixth title in 1957.

The Minnesota woman beat out Bev Hanson of Fargo by four shots at the Kahkwa CC in Erie, Pa. in 1958, for her seventh crown. Berg scored 293 (75-72-71-75), Hanson 297 (72-76-75-74).

Suggs was a slight, 22-year-old when she beat Patty two up at Wakonda Club in Des Moines in 1946. Patty was two up with four to play but Suggs wound up birdie-birdie-par-par as Berg hit a trap and flew the last green with her approach. Suggs won her fourth title in 1953 when she drubbed Patty 6 & 5 at the Capital City Club in Atlanta.

BEA'S TORRID FINISH IN 1938 WESTERN OPEN

For three summers, 1937-1939, Bea Barrett played some of her most impressive golf and won the 1938 Western Open at the Broadmoor CC in Colorado Springs, her first major victory. An amazing five-under the last 26 holes overwhelmed Helen Hoffman of Salt Lake City 6 & 4. The other two years Bea was runner-up. Barrett held a small lead all the way, birdied 25-26-27-28 and eagled 30 (also in the morning) and 32 against the 22-year-old former Utah champ.

At the Beverly CC in Chicago in 1937 Miss Barrett lost 6 & 5 to professional Helen Hicks, a husky business woman golfer from Long Island. In 1939 Bea fell 4 & 3 to pro Helen Dettweiler of Washington, D.C. at the Westwood CC in St. Louis. Smooth and straight, Dettweiler was a radio commentator and newspaperwoman.

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Recap: Barrett even; Hoffman +11. Barrett 2 up at 9 and 18, 3 up at 27
BEND, JAFFRAY VICTORS IN TRANS

Harold Bend of Town & Country and Clive Talbert Jaffray (known as C.T.) won Trans-Mississippi championships in the early 1900's. Bend was the first Minnesota player to win a regional title when he captured the 1904 Trans at Minikahda, first big tournament in the state. Jaffray, victorious in 1906 at Omaha, was an originator of the Trans-Mississippi tournament and an early president of the T-M Golf Association. They joined Harry Legg as the only "inn018 from Minnesota.

Bend defeated J. T. Stewart of Omaha 4 & 3 over the nine-hole Minikahda layout. Jaffray was the medalist with 160, Bend a stroke behind. Bend ousted Jaffray in the second round. A few weeks earlier Bend had nosed out Jaffray on the 37th hole for the MGA Amateur crown at Winona, thus becoming the first to win the championship twice.

Bend was the medalist and second state champion in 1902. In the title match at Minikahda he downed Ben Schurmeier, a Town & Country clubmate, on the 19th hole. Tall, with a distinguished appearance, Bend was born on Staten Island in 1870 and came to this area when a young boy. He played in the National Amateur in those early years and was a steady competitor in the State Amateur until around the first World War. Bend's two Minnesota Senior titles in the early 1920's gave him the distinction of being the first champion to repeat in this old event started at Somerset in 1922. Bend, a sugar broker, preferred to walk to work even at an advanced age when he also played considerable golf, enjoying the fact that he could "shoot his age." He died in 1974 at 103.

Jaffray was dedicated to the game throughout his life and is recognized as the founder of the Minikahda Club. His 5 & 4 victory over F. W. McCartney of Denver in the sixth Trans-Miss tournament at the Omaha Field Club was the start of a big season for the Minneapolis banker. Later he won his only MGA Amateur at Minikahda. He defeated his frequent rival Bend who led most of the final match until Jaffray's superior approaches won out. Jaffray was prominent in the Amateur for many years and won the State Senior in 1930. Two of his sons, Clive Palmer (C.P.) and Frank, rated highly in state golf, the former twice reaching the Amateur finals.

Willmar's Tallman Captured Many Honors in Senior Golf

Willmar's Dave Tallman won the Trans-Mississippi Senior Flight in 1926 and 1927. In 1928 he won the U.S. Senior championship and for several seasons was a familiar figure in the State Senior Championship at Somerset which he won four times, 1926-1928 and 1937, a record second only to Runcie Martin's five. Also a member of Minikahda, Tallman set many other records in this tourney, the most noteworthy being his winning margin of 13 strokes in 1927 and three successive championships. Tallman's daughter, Mrs. William (Esther Tallman) Freeman won the State Women's championship at Minneapolis Golf Club in 1924, halting Mrs. Dow George's bid for a third straight title. Two years earlier she was runner-up at Interlachen to Mrs. George, wife of a Minnesota professional for 20 years who served at Interlachen, Lafayette, MGC and the Country Club.
HARRY LEGG DOMINATED TRANS-MISS

During the years when Harry Legg dominated state amateur golf he found time to put a lock on the Trans-Mississippi trophy. No one has come close to matching his record between 1907-1917 — five championships (four successively), four times runner-up and medalist five times. In only two of those eleven tournaments, 1913 and 1914, was he not in the championship match and the latter year he was medalist. He competed in the Trans until the mid-1920's. Today the Senior Division of the Trans-Miss plays for the Harry Legg Trophy, the cup won by Legg at Denver in 1910, the year he became the first to win two years running.

LEGG'S BIGGEST YEARS IN THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI —
1907 — RUNNER-UP: Lost to Sprague Abbott, Omaha, 2 up at Rock Island, Ill.
1908 — RUNNER-UP: Lost to Edwin Seaver, Kansas City, 37 h. at Kansas City, Mo.
1909 — CHAMPION: Defeated Bernard Guinand, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 10 & 8, at Des Moines
1910 — CHAMPION: Defeated William Sheehan, Des Moines, 1 up at Denver
1911 — CHAMPION: Defeated Ralph Rider, Des Moines, 11 & 10 at Omaha
1912 — CHAMPION: Defeated W. D. Middleton, Rock Island, 6 & 5 at Minikahda
1915 — RUNNER-UP: Lost to Alden Swift, Omaha, 5 & 3 at Memphis
1916 — CHAMPION: Defeated William Hubbell, Des Moines, 6 & 5 at Interlachen
1917 — RUNNER-UP: Lost to Sam Reynolds, Omaha, 2 & 1 at St. Joseph, Mo.
Medalist: 1909, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1915

JOHN GOODMAN BEAT LES BOLSTAD IN 1931 T-M

Les Bolstad played in only one Trans-Mississippi tournament, at Golden Valley in 1931, and was defeated in the finals by Johnny Goodman who became a national figure in 1929 when he upset Bobby Jones in the National Amateur. Although he was behind from the second hole, Bolstad hung close to the medalist for 28 holes. But the Omaha golfer won three of the next four and a 5 & 4 victory.

Three Sawyer brothers, Walt, Dick and Pat were among the 14 Minnesotans in the championship fight. Others: Allen Labatt, Earl Larson, Virgil Roby, Dick Putnam, Lee Herron, Don Burris, Frank Mowatt, Art Tveraa, Harry Robinson, Jr., and Rudy Juran. Except for Bolstad, Larson advanced the farthest, losing to Goodman in the eights. Dick Sawyer led first round qualifying. Bolstad was low Minnesota qualifier, 151, two back of Goodman.

Goodman hitch-hiked to the 1927 Trans-Mississippi in Colorado Springs and beat a millionaire for the title. After gaining acclaim at Pebble Beach in 1929, Goodman was the low amateur in the Open at Interlachen in 1930. He attained a unique spot in golf history in 1933 when he captured the National Open at North Shore near Chicago. Goodman was the fourth golfer to break par in the Open and the fifth and last amateur to win. Four years later he won the Amateur at Portland, Ore., the first time it had been held in the Pacific Northwest.

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BERG CAPTURED TWO T-M TITLES

From 1935 through 1940 Patty Berg was the prime favorite in the Trans-Mississippi, champion in 1938 and 1939, runner-up in 1935, 1937, 1940 and a three-time medalist, 1936, 1937, 1939.

The 1938 championship was Patty's first major victory. It came at the expense of Mrs. Opal Hill, a leading competitor from Kansas City. Berg's win over the four-time champion at the Oakhurst CC in Tulsa was decisive, 6 & 5, after once trailing by four holes. Patty was second in the qualifying to Betty Jameson, the defending champion, a freshman at the University of Texas, beaten by Hill in the semis.

Patty cleaned up in the South during the winter of 1938-1939 and was at the peak of her game in the summer of 1939. She won at the Country Club (now Edina CC), taking medalist honors (74) and defeating Bea Barrett in the finals 8 & 6. The 21-year-old redhead had won nine big tournaments including the 1938 Women's National Amateur. Berg got a scare from Marion Miley of Louisville in the semis. Taking a one-up lead at the 12th with a 25-foot bird putt, Patty lost the 13th and Miley canned a 40-foot eagle putt on the long 15th. A pulled tee shot on 16 left Patty two down with two to play. But she battled back to win the 17th. Patty's drive was well past Miley's on 18. When Miley got a 12-foot par putt down Berg answered with an eight-foot bird. On the 19th Patty dropped a four-footer and Miley missed one of three feet. Referee Jimmy Johnston was so excited during the thrilling finish that he forgot to record the last few holes on his official card. Patty's seven-up lead at 18 was enough in the finals. Bea's only lead was on the first hole but she played Berg even in the afternoon. Bea and Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg placed second and third in the qualifying.

BERG-BARRETT 1939 CARD AT COUNTRY CLUB

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At the Omaha Field Club in 1935 Patty lost an overwhelming 9 & 7 decision to Miley, the year's sensation in women's golf. Berg was seven down after 27 and won but one hole in the afternoon when Miley shot two-under men's par. Berg lost the first five holes to the Kentucky girl who at one point shot four consecutive threes. In 1937 Patty, a co-medalist, lost 4 & 3 to Jameson on the 18-year-old San Antonio girl's home course. Berg's early lead was wiped out late in the morning and the attractive Texan enlarged her edge in the afternoon. In 1940 Jameson beat Patty at the Glen Echo CC in St. Louis.

Barrett Posted Fine Record in Trans-Miss Tournaments

Bea Barrett also distinguished herself in Trans-Mississippi competition. In addition to her loss to Patty Berg in the 1939 final she was beaten in the 1936 title match at the Denver CC by defending champion Marion Miley 3 & 2. For two straight years Miley beat Minnesota's best, Berg in 1935, then Barrett.

The tournament roommates were even at noon, still deadlocked through the 29th. The Louisville golfer birdied the 30th and 31st, both Par 5's. Bea responded with a deuce but most of her challenges were snuffed out by the pretty brunette, also the daughter of a professional. Bea defeated co-medalist Patty Berg and Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas. She was two-under against Berg and closed out Chandler with a 12-foot birdie putt.
MINNESOTA'S ENTRANTS IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

(Note—the name in parenthesis in all categories to follow was the substitute for the preceding player who withdrew but was the actual local qualifier for the National)

U.S.G.A. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

*Denotes Amateur

1902—George Braid, T & C, 26th; 1904—George Braid, T & C, tie 15th; 1906—Bob Taylor, Minikahda, tie 35th

1916—*Jimmy Johnston, tie 54th; *Harry Legg, tie 39th; Tom Morris tie 43rd; Elwood Queen 53rd; George Sargent tie 4th; Harry Van Every tie 54th; Tom Vardon tie 9th


1919—George Sargent tie 29th

1922—Jack Burke, tie runner-up; Norman Clark, *Jimmy Johnston, tie 48th; Willie Kidd tie 30th

1924—Jock Hendry 46th

1925—

1926—*Jimmy Johnston tie 23rd; Willie Kidd, Eric Seavall, George Smith tie 39th

1927—Norman Clark, *Jimmy Johnston tie 18th; Willie Kidd (Jock Hendry), Ernie Penfold tie 47th, George Smith

1928—Jock Hendry, *Jimmy Johnston tie 22nd; Ralph Kingsrud tie 53rd; George Smith


1931—*Les Bolstad tie 46th; Jock Hendry, Jim Pringle

1932—Gunnard Johnson (Elmer Carlson), Les Madison

1933—*Les Bolstad tie 19th; *Pat Sawyer tie 52nd

1934—*Les Bolstad withdrew; Jock Hendry (Lee Herron), Gunnard Johnson tie 50th

1935—Jock Hendry, Gunnard Johnson

1936—Gunnard Johnson, Len Mattson

1937—Jock Hendry (Les Bolstad), Pat Sawyer. Henry Kowal, Gunnard Johnson tied for third in local qualifying. Kowal declined playoff, Johnson withdrew. When Hendry withdrew, Bolstad eligible

1938—Les Bolstad (Vernon "Red" Allen tie 32nd); Kasmir Zabowski

1939—Les Bolstad and Gunnard Johnson withdrew. Ade Simonsen, eligible, Pat Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich, tie 47th

1940—Vernon "Red" Allen, Gunnard Johnson (Ernie Hirschoff). Pat Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich,

1941—Les Bolstad, Ade Simonsen

1946—Less Bolstad, withdrew; *Jimmy Johnston named; he withdrew in favor of Wilson Crain. Wally Ulrich

1947—Wilson Crain

1948—

1949—*Pat Sawyer withdrew

1950—*Neil Croonquist

1951—Wally Ulrich

1952—*Ade Simonsen

1953—Bob Reith, Sr.

1954—

1955—*Neil Croonquist, Gunnard Johnson, Bob Reith, Sr., Wally Ulrich, *Bill Waryan

1956—*Neil Croonquist, Ray Hill, Paul O'Leary tie 41st

1957—*Neil Croonquist, Ray Hill, Joe Sodd. Leo Biagetti (qualified nationally, tie 30th), Howie Johnson, Houston, tie 45th

1958—Joe Sodd, Don Waryan


1960—NCQ—Jim Lucius, Howie Johnson, Houston, tie 49th


1962—NCQ—Ray Hill, Eddie Langert, Bob Reith, Jr., Don Waryan withdrew

1963—Carson D. Herron first Minnesotan to qualify at Chicago; missed cut at National. NCQ—*Neil Croonquist (Bob Reith, Jr.), Eddie Langert, Bae Orff (*Bill Cordingley)

1964—NCQ—Eddie Langert, Dayton Olson, Ev Stuart, Don Waryan

1965—Bob Reith, Jr. (qualified nationally) tie 48th

1966—NCQ—*Neil Croonquist, *Leo Spooner, Howie Johnson, Houston


1968—NCQ—Rick Liljedahl, *Reed Mackenzie, *Leo Spooner, *Dave Walters

1969—Howie Johnson, Palm Springs, Calif. tie 13th
U.S.G.A. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP


U.S.G.A. SENIOR OPEN


U.S.G.A. AMATEUR

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U.S.G.A. MID-AMATEUR

U.S.G.A. JUNIOR AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP


U.S.G.A. PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

1924--Hardy Felchtinger, winner of Minnesota's inaugural public links tournament in 1923, was state's first entry and he failed to qualify
1925--Les Bolstad, Cy Larson
1926--Les Bolstad, Frank Brokl, Bolstad won championship
1927--Les Bolstad, Frank Brokl
1928--Frank Brokl, Ade Normark
1929--Frank Brokl, Ade Fordham, Howard Pousse, Al Priebe
1930--Edgar Bolstad, Ade Fordham, Jim McGeeer, Howard Pousse, Al Priebe
1931--Eddie Axtell, Edgar Bolstad, Joe Coria, Marshall Edsell, Ade Fordham, Bill Lakotas, Earl Larson (Charlie Murray), Ade Normark, Ted Parker (Bo Shay), Howard Pousse, Al Priebe, Norm Swanson (Joe Foley)
1932--Bert Bergman (Conway Bolstad), Joe Coria, Irving Darielius, Ade Fordham, Bob Gammon (Jack Kalina), Ed Logley, Ade Normark, Howard Pousse, Al Priebe, Frank Stoddala, Art Tveraa
1933--Cy Anderson (Al Priebe), Mike Baleza, Bert Bergman, Don Burris, Joe Coria, Jim Deeble, Ade Fordham, Bob Gammon, Ralph Larson, Howard Pousse, Art Tveraa, Bill Zieske
1934--Mike Baleza, Bert Bergman, Joe Coria, Ade Fordham, Earl Larson, Al Priebe
1935--Eddie Axtell, Mike Baleza, Joe Coria, Jim Deeble, Ade Fordham, Ade Normark, Al Priebe, Don Winge
1937--Mike Baleza, Sumner Lind, John Lakotas, Al Priebe, Larry Robertson, Al Snell, Dick Tang, Don Winge
1938--Burton Baker, Ed Ebel, Bob Nadeau, Al Priebe, Dan Sachs, Al Snell, Don Winge, Kenny Young
1940--Bert Bergman, Bob Clark won championship; Ed Ebel, Bill Lakotas, John Lakotas, Pete Ulmaniec, Lloyd Young
1941--W.S. Acheson, Ed Axtell, John Bloyer, Bob Clark, Stan Clasen, Ade Fordham, Ade Normark, Larry Robertson
1946--Mayo Beske, John Bloyer, Neal Budrow, Bob Clark, Al Clasen, Stan Clasen, Bob Nadeau, Pete Ulmaniec (Lloyd Young)
1948--John Biernat, Jerry Burns, Bob Clark, Al Clasen, Stan Clasen, Sgt. Charles Earle, George Hinlirber, Gene Ring, Bill Waryan
1949--John Biernat, John Bloyer, Bob Clark, Dick Copeland, Howard Pousse, Roy Shortridge, Bill Waryan (Art Cumming), Howie Johnson, Houston
1950--Mike Baleza, Newell Beddy, Sgt. Charles Earle, Clayton Johnson, John LaBore, Chet Latawiec, Joe Rak
1951--Bob Benson, Mike Baleza, John Bloyer, Bob Clark, Jim Clark, Al Clasen, Stan Clasen, Dick Copeland, Lee Czolk, Art Dosen, Ed Ebel, Donald Johnson, Jim Johnston, Dayton Olson

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1952—Mike Balega, Jim Clark, Warren Clasen, Dick Coupland, Ed Ebel (Clarence Ryder), Jim Johnson, Larry Korkoff, Chet Latawiec, Bob Millar, Dayton Olson, Roy Shortridge (Les Cziko), John Tigue, Whitley Windahl

1953—Nubs Anderson, Mike Balega, Al Clasen (Jim Clark), Joe Dudziak, Don Holick, Mike Holick, Larry Korkoff, Howard Kingsbeck, Bob Korsch, Chet Latawiec, Don Nelson, Dayton Olson, Leon Radde, Mike Rak, Ray Resch (Harold Riach), Larry Robertson, Clarence Ryder, Roy Shortridge


1955—Nubs Anderson, Nowell Beedy, John Biernat, Glenn Bryant, Tony Jaros (Jim Clark), Al Clasen, Ed Ebel, Ace Gilbertson, Chet Latawiec, Bob McKenzie, Bob Miller, Dayton Olson, Joe Rak, Mike Rak, Pat Shanesy, Roy Shortridge

1956—Paul Bodner, Glenn Bryant, Jim Clark, Joe Dudziak, Howard Korkoff, Larry Korkhoff, Russ Johnson, Chet Latawiec, Bob Nordstrom, Tom O'Neill

1957—Arnold Bauer, Glenn Bryant, John Clemens, Russ Johnson, Eddie Langeli, Chet Latawiec, Bob Nordstrom, Tom O'Neill, Don Russell, Roy Shortridge

1958—Nubs Anderson, Paul Bodner (Warren Reiholz), Ray Borseth, Jim Clark, Rolf Deming, Bill Halvorson, Gene Hansen, Lyle Hornbacher, Chet Latawiec, Bob Nordstrom, Dayton Olson, Leon Radde, Larry Robertson, Roy Shortridge (Harold Riach)

1959—Glenn Bryant, Rolf Deming, Conrad Gunther, Tom Hadley (John Rak), Gene Hansen, Don Holick, Herb Howe, Bob Nordstrom, Mike Rak

1960—Ray Borseth, Al Coulter, Jim Dobbie, Gene Hansen, Chet Latawiec, Don Mosher, Russ Ward


1962—Gene Hansen, Herb Howe, Chet Latawiec, Gary Peterson, Leon Radde, Mike Rak, Roy Wistrom

U.S.G.A. WOMEN'S OPEN


U.S.G.A. WOMEN'S AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP


U.S.G.A. SENIOR WOMEN'S AMATEUR


U.S.G.A. WOMEN'S MID-AMATEUR

1987 — Carol Ellis, Jan Calin, Jo-Ann Lindsay; 1988 — Margie Anderson, Jo-Ann Lindsay, Jan Merriman, Carol Ellis, Susie Ringer; 1989 — Julie Kalina, Susie Ringer; 1990 — Jo-Ann Lindsay, Julie Kalina, Kathy Grulkowski, Nancy MacGibbon, Jean Rohrer
U.S.G.A. JUNIOR GIRLS’


U.S.G.A. WOMEN’S PUBLIC LINKS


1991 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT QUALIFIERS

U.S.G.A. OPEN: Bill Israelson, Frank Edmonds, Jon Chaffee, Scott Peterson, Dave Tentis, Dave Nordeen, Bob Smith, Don Berry, Bill Brask, Jr., Jim Terry, all professionals. The amateurs were Joseph Gullion, Paul Keller, Terry Moores, III

U.S.G.A. SENIOR OPEN: David Lunde, John Paulson

U.S.G.A. AMATEUR: Russ Newman, John Harris, Joe McCormick, Mark Aldrich, Terry Moores, III


U.S.G.A. JUNIOR: Paul Meyer, Mike Sauer, Ted Leistico

U.S.G.A. MID-AMATEUR: John Harris, Jay Coatta, Tim Duren, Jim Lehman, Greg Murphy


U.S.G.A. WOMEN’S AMATEUR: Alissa Herron, Sara Evans, Andrea Dornin, Jean Mowry

U.S.G.A. JUNIOR GIRLS: Mary Vajgrt, Holly Duncan

U.S.G.A. WOMEN’S MID-AMATEUR: Andrea Dornin, Pat Gallagher, Kathie Grulkowski, Jo-Ann Lindsay

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W—Women's Tournaments
Memorable Moments From the Past

Most Celebrated Players in Golf Walked Minnesota Fairways Through the Years

The most celebrated players of two generations walked Minnesota's fairways and waged some of the mightiest battles in golf. From a National Open that few can now recall to another that launched the game's richest days, this state was the battleground for a never-ending parade of personalities who made history and left memories in the wake of their brilliance.

It was at Minikahda that modest, smiling Chick Evans set a National Open record in 1916. Of all the brilliant shooters that followed him, none could beat his score until two decades had elapsed. Moreover, only two amateurs after him won the U. S. Open. It spins the mind to think that a young amateur could do this 60 years ago with seven clubs and a bag so small that it would fit comfortably inside one of today's leather battleships.

It was on Interlachen's 18th green in the National Open of 1930 that Bobby Jones' 40-foot uphill putt set off a deafening roar heard the world over. The putt sustained his hopes for a Grand Slam and brought him everlasting fame, or if you prefer, immortality.

It was at Interlachen where chubby, redheaded Patty Berg challenged gallantly for the 1935 National Amateur championship against Glenna Collett Vare, the dominant woman player for a decade. Though Patty Berg did not prevent Mrs. Vare from winning her record sixth title she would go on to win countless championships. As for Glenna Collett Vare, her comeback was the kind champions make.

Prescott Sheldon Bush, the father of President George Bush, presented the runner-up medal to Patty Berg at the 1935 National Women's Amateur at Interlachen CC. Then president of the United States Golf Association, the elder Bush later became a United States Senator from the state of Connecticut.

Prescott Bush, Jr., older brother of President Bush, was referee for the final match of the National Public Links championship at Bunker Hills in 1976 and was also an official at the U.S. Senior Open at Hazeltine in 1983.

In 1927 Jones whirled through Minikahda like a cyclone and won the National Amateur over Chick Evans who had earlier won his first fame on the same ground. The final match of the 1950 National Amateur at Minneapolis Golf Club where Sam Urzetta defeated Frank Stranahan was one of the greatest in the history of the championship and the longest. The two shot par-par-par at each other all day until Stranahan drove his tee ball into someone's back yard.

Olin Dutra, Chick Harbert and Bob Rosburg won their PGA championships here. Public Links golfers, Charles Ferrera, Wilfred Crossley and Bill McDonald were victorious in Minnesota. There was another National Women's, at Town & Country in 1951, where Dot Kirby triumphed in the rain. Kathy Cornelius, a young mother, won at Duluth's Northland in 1956, the first U. S. Women's Open held in Minnesota. There was America's Walker Cup victory at Minikahda in 1957 that contained more thrills than any of the previous International matches. The USGA brought its Junior and Senior Championships here and in 1966 a new course, beautiful, expansive Hazeltine was the scene of the Women's Open, won by Sandra Spuzich.

Tony Jacklin's National Open victory at Hazeltine in 1970 fell into the Evans-Jones historical mold. Jacklin was the first British golfer to win in half a century and in only one other Open was the margin of victory greater than Jacklin's.
The National Public Links championship returned a fourth time to Blaine Hills in 1976 where a college student from Louisville, Eddie Mudd, defeated Wisconsin veteran Archie Dadian on the 37th hole. A big winner in his home state, Dadian had twice tied for third when the Public Links was contested at stroke play in the early 1970's. Dadian years earlier had to quit the pro tour because of a hand injury. Mudd also tried the PGA Tour but was less successful than his brother Jodie.

Georgia's Hollis Stacy led from the opening shot and won the U.S. Women's Open at Hazeltine in 1977. Nancy Lopez was just out of the rookie ranks and JoAnne Carner was seeking her third title but neither these nor others could match Stacy's par parade. When Stacy won her third Open in 1984 she became one of three women to win that many titles, one short of the record held by Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls.

Lori Castillo, a youngster from the Hawaiian Islands, beat Minnesota's Becky Pearson for the 1979 U.S. Women's Public Links championship at Braemar. Pearson trailed all the way and Castillo didn't clinch it until her deuce putt at the 17th. Pearson was the first Minnesotan to reach the title round of a national tournament held in the state. Shortly after Pearson became a professional.

Hazeltine hosted the fourth U.S. Senior Open in 1983 and Billy Casper sank a birdie putt on the 19th hole of a sudden death playoff to defeat Rod Funseth. As usual it was Casper's putter that kept him afloat when it appeared he might go under.

Doug Martin, an Ohio schoolboy, dominated the National Junior at the Wayzata CC in 1984 and never trailed in six matches. His quick birdie barrage drenched his final foe, Texan Brad Agee. Bo Williams, a Florida auto dealer, led the elder set in the U.S. Senior at Interlachen in 1986. Williams was consistent, impressive and three years later won his second national senior title.

Little Jamille Jose of California had been playing for only a couple of years but she was as smooth as silk in the U.S. Junior Girls' at Golden Valley in 1988. That same summer Pearl Sinn won the National Amateur at Minikahda, the only time two national tournaments were held here in the same year. Sinn set a qualifying record and was seriously challenged only once. She also won the Public Links in 1988 and successfully defended that title the next year. She won eight USGA medals in five years and, after 13 years of amateur golf, became a professional.

Payne Stewart, more famous for his sartorial splendor than his golf, beat Scott Simpson, the 1987 champion, in the 1991 U.S. Open playoff. It was close and three, two-shot swings told the story. Two strokes down, Simpson birdied No. 5 and evened it. He went ahead by a shot at No. 14 with another birdie and Stewart got even at the crucial 16th with a birdie putt as Simpson muffed one of just under three feet. The playoff had been rather uneventful until the 16th where Stewart got his only birdie of the round and Simpson his sixth bogey. Stewart parred No's 17 and 18. Simpson bogeyed them and that was that.

Of the four National Opens held in Minnesota, three of the winners, Chick Evans, Tony Jacklin and now Payne Stewart, led or shared the lead after each round. Only the immortal Bobby Jones in 1930 was unable to join them but his victory somehow seems to overshadow the others.

Just how tough the course played is best illustrated in the accompanying chart. After the cut, there were only 11 sub-par rounds, just four of these below 70. With but 10 other rounds at level par it was clear that Hazeltine National was still the mighty master and called the shots.

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Looking back, there was the Keller Open with the flamboyant Walter Hagen and other crowd pleasers. Exhibitions provided another chance to see the greats of the day. For these Great Britain sent its best, the legendary pro Harry Vardon and the great woman amateur, Joyce Wethered. The 1904 Trans-Mississippi was the official starter in Minnesota. Bud Ward, twice a national amateur champion, won the 1940 Western Amateur at MGC and was runner-up in 1946 at Northland. Long Jim Barnes, the first PGA champion in 1916, captured a Western Open at Interlachen. And Sam Snead won the 1949 Western Open at Keller. Jack Nicklaus’ 1959 victory in the Trans at Woodhill was one of his earliest triumphs. Minnesota had its day in the national limelight.

WHERE BOBBY JONES MADE OPEN HISTORY IN 1930

Jones’ half-topped shot in the second round skipped across Interlachen’s 9th pond and reached dry land. Jones scored a birdie, went on to win the Open and eventually the “Grand Slam.”

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Chick Evans Ambushed Pros; First To Win Open, Amateur in Same Year

Many summers ago while war guns rumbled over Europe, a dapper, casual amateur from Chicago exploded some history-making golf shots above the shores of Lake Calhoun in the U.S. Open at Minikahda. His name: Charles Evans, Jr. The year: 1916, the final days of June, a less-hurried time now almost forgotten.

Evans was the third amateur in four years to embarrass the professionals and he did it in grand style, a record-breaking 286, two-under par. Evans broke par over four rounds for only the second time in the Open. His score eclipsed by four the 1909 mark of George Sargent and tied five years later by the immortal Walter Hagen whose margin was ONE shot over a young amateur who nearly got the deuce he needed on the last hole to tie. The amateur: Chick Evans.

Seventy-one days later Chick became the first to break the American “slam” barrier when he won the National Amateur at Merion where a 14-year-old Georgia boy made his debut and would become the only other player to win both U.S. championships in a single year. That was Bobby Jones.

Scarcely 20 years old, Minikahda was not the captivating layout of today. But in retrospect, the terrain was ideal. Evans remembers it as a beautiful . . . . “golf club beside that little shining sea in Minneapolis.” The course was modern for those days and narrow fairways and tall rough made it challenging.

There were no buildings to the west or south and the course stood literally in the midst of a prairie. The present clubhouse was there and surprisingly, many of the holes covered the same ground as now. And it was tough. Evans was the only one to break par and just one player matched it.

Birdies on the first two holes put Evans out in 32 and his 70 tied for the lead with Wilfrid Reid of Wilmington. Following with a 69, Chick’s 139 gave him a comfortable midway position. Doubters wondered if Evans could hold the pace. Pressure was no stranger to him. Born in Indianapolis, Evans, then 25, had three times been to the Amateur semis. In 1912 he reached the finals against Jerome Travers and nearly overtook Hagen in the 1914 Open.

Evans’ edge melted to three after 54, Long Jim Barnes the nearest pursuer. On the long fourth Evans fumbled to his only double bogey. Barnes got birdie—one back. Chick answered adversity with birdies at five and 12. New challenger Jock Hutchison went under at 12 and 13, deuced 17 but needed an eagle on 18. He settled for a par and Chick was safe. For all his tournament-low 68 strokes, Hutchison finished two back, even par, which also broke the existing record. Jock grabbed top money, a whopping $300.

Evans’ indelible total endured two decades, until darkhorse Tony Manero swept in with 282 in 1936. It was tied by little Gene Sarazen in 1932. Evans’ 36-hole total, though often tied, remained untouched until Sam Snead broke it by a shot in 1948.

From tee to green Evans was one of the most skillful of his time. That he was sometimes not a championship putter precluded him from adding to his signal honors. A genuine individual, Evans was affable and he usually had a quip whenever bad luck was his lot. He was a popular champion. And that’s the way it was in the first National Open in Minnesota many summers ago!
CHICK DID HIS THING WITH 7 CLUBS

Evans' milestone is all the more remarkable because it was achieved not with a fat bag of clubs but with seven, yes, seven hickory-shafted sticks—a brassie (2-wood), spoon (3-wood), mid-iron (2-iron), jigger (chipper), mashie (5-iron), niblick (8 or 9-iron) and putter.

A plaque near Minikahda's first tee upon which is written a few simple words tells of Evans' promise to dedicate his life to the advancement of amateur golf after he had won the championship. It was fulfilled manifold when he gave impetus to a program that bettered educational opportunities for countless young men, the Evans Caddy Scholarship Foundation. Evans Scholar houses today are prominent on college and university campuses the nation over. Recipients of the award have become leaders in many fields of human endeavor. Evans' leadership and invaluable counsel in various administrative phases of the game may well be his most lasting legacy.

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*Amateur

18-hole leader: *Evans, Reid 70. 36-hole leader: *Evans 139. 54-hole leader: *Evans 213. Low 2nd R: 69 *Evans. Low 3rd R: 71 Barnes, Nicholls. Low 4th R: 68 Hutchison. Cutoff: None
Jones Escaped Early Upset, Then Whirled Through Foes Like Tornado

Robert Tyre Jones, Jr. was in the famous cast of the Roaring Twenties, a rousing time when Babe Ruth slugged baseballs, Jack Dempsey punched noses, Red Grange scored touchdowns and a young Minnesota man, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, flew the Atlantic.

Minikahda was the battleground for the Atlanta wizard's third National Amateur triumph in four years. Jones took the medal by three over Minnesota's Jimmy Johnston. Harry Legg was the only other Gopher state qualifier in one of the strongest fields ever assembled. Eight former champions competed. Jones opened against Maurice McCarthy whose inexperience and sleepy putter let Bobby off the hook. One down on the 11th tee, Jones saved himself by sinking treacherous puts at 12 and 13. In the afternoon Bobby beat Gene Homans of New Jersey whose 71 led first round qualifying. The 19-year-old lad made a striking bid before three straight birdies felled him.

A morning 68 by Jones was too hot for Johnston in the quarters. Jimmy was far below form and lost seven in a row before a birdie at 15, one of his two winning holes. Chick Evans escaped Eddie Held, a St. Louis youngster and Francis Ouimet's experience and cunning ousted Phillips Finlay, a wiry Eastern youth, the tournament's longest hitter. Legg's duel with Roland MacKenzie was a thriller. Legg trailed until the 30th against the 1925 medalist who had never won a U.S. Amateur match until Minikahda. It was even on the 35th fairway. MacKenzie dubbed his tee ball but managed to win when Legg struggled on the beach.

Jones' killer pace against Ouimet in the semis unraveled a 69. The bespectacled Bostonian won one hole. Young MacKenzie was victimized by Evans' miraculous recovery and a 10-foot putt for a halve on the last hole and the old master's 25-foot birdie putt on the 37th green.

Chick Evans was 37, still keen but in the twilight of a memorable career.

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Recap: Jones - 3; Evans +7; Jones 5 up at 9, Six up at 18, Seven up at 27
The adversaries: defending champion George Von Elm, onetime Salt Lake City caddy, and Minikahda’s Harry Legg, a Minnesota legend. It was the second round, “Black Wednesday,” the 24th of August, 1927.

Legg was past 40, beyond his prime. Beneath the spectacles, a middle-age paunch and baggy pants that gave him the appearance of something other than a 10-time state champion was a competitive heart second to none. Von Elm was 27, somewhat aloof, near his peak. Handsome, impeccably dressed, his hair perfectly combed, he looked every inch a champion.

The odds favored Von Elm who was, except for Jones, the premier amateur of this period. But he was on Legg’s home field. Harry knew the grass. For weeks he’d practiced diligently; he foresaw the day, the moment. Legg drew a scowl from Von Elm on the first hole when he canned a 35-footer for a halve in birdies.

It was mostly Legg’s sloppiness that left Von Elm two-up at the turn.

Legg struck the match, lit the fuse. Bird from 15 feet on No. 10, par from eight feet at No. 11, bird at 12 after a second three feet from the hole. After three-putting No. 13, the last miss a two-footer, the wounded champ rose for a desperate flurry. Both were hole high on the long 14th. Legg’s pitch set up a sure bird. Von Elm chipped in—eagle. On the 18th Legg pulled his drive into a stone road which bisected the fairway. His mashie shot from a wretched lie sailed 30 feet beyond the flag stick, a magnificent stroke. Von Elm eased a niblick 10 feet closer. Harry’s lag putt was near enough for a tap-in. Von Elm missed his birdie. It was Legg one up, his last 10 holes one-under.

Legg’s one-hole loss the following day in the quarters to Roland MacKenzie, a Walker Cup star, stemmed as much from fatigue as from great play by the youngster who won two of the last three holes to sideline the tiring veteran. Legg, nevertheless, had his day. He beat the champ!
Bob Jones Never Better Than at Minikahda

Few times was Bobby Jones more brilliant. His shots defied description and Minikahda was no soft touch. The stats he assembled are staggering. Qualifying here he followed an adequate 75 with a blistering five-under 67 which tied the medalist record. Jones shot 78 in his first match, was minus one for 16 holes in the second. Then: three-two-three below par. In a five-day span: 67-68-69-67. He played but 116 out of a possible 144 match play holes. For 152 holes he was five under the card.

At St. Andrews in the British Open his 285 was seven-under and bettered the old score by six. When this total is linked to National Amateur figures Jones played 224 consecutive holes under pressure—about twelve and one-half rounds—in 12 strokes under par. No wonder he was called "Emperor Jones!"

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Since his 1916 "slam" he captured another Amateur, reached the 1922 finals and placed high in a couple of Opens. He could not stop Jones' devastation and was vanquished 8 & 7 on the turf where he first gained national prominence.

Bob climaxed a sparkling week with another 67. He made it quick and painless against Chick, out with a four-under 31, including a brilliant eagle on No. 9. For the first 11 holes Jones scored seven 3's and four 4's; Chick had to deuce the eleventh to win his first hole; his birdie on the 13th earned him just a halve.

Victory came to Jones in rather strange fashion in the rain on the 177-yard eleventh. As he prepared to putt, Evans touched his ball, an inadvertent act that few witnessed, surely not Jones. Chick, still able to smile, picked up his ball and walked over and clasped Bobby's hand. One career was reaching its zenith; another was fading.

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**Jones Sank 40-Footer on Home Hole; Gained Triple Leg of ‘Grand Slam’**

Bobby Jones was a class guy idolized by millions on two continents. He wore his laurels humbly, was respected by his golf contemporaries and if envied by some he was feared by all. It was always Jones against the field.

Jones beat immeasurable odds and made 1930 the most memorable year in golf by giving his army what they wanted—THE GRAND SLAM—the Open and Amateur championships of both the U.S. and Great Britain. None of the myriad slams in modern golf matched the Grand Slam; and no golfer, before or since, has captured these four championships, in a single season or otherwise.

Bob was midway to his personal goal when he came to Interlachen for the National Open in early July. He fought for his golfing life in the British Amateur at St. Andrews, barely won the British Open at Hoylake. Unmercifully hot in the Twin Cities, Jones signalled his intentions on Interlachen’s fourth hole where he drove into deep rough, hit a niblick back to the fairway, then whistled a four-iron to within 12 feet of the pin for a birdie. His 71 set him close to two veteran Scots, Tommy Armour, 1927 champion and Macdonald Smith.

The following day Horton Smith, a tall, handsome Missourian, eagled the ninth with a 12-foot putt and profited at the 15th when Jones climaxed a grievous six by missing a four-footer. Horton returned a 70 for 142. Jones was two back with Lighthorse Harry Cooper and Charley Lacey, a youthful English pro. Mac Smith had 145.

Jones relished his position because he liked to move up in the third round. Out with a three-under 33, his chances for a record round faded with a bogey-bogey finish. But his par-shattering 68 was his best in an Open and put him well in front.

On the home round Mac Smith deuced the third, birdied the ninth and twelfth and all at once was a stroke behind Jones who carded a double bogey on 13. Bob perked up with birdies on 14 and 16. But strain was evident when a poor tee

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JONES SURVIVED ‘MYSTERY’ SHOTS

Three somewhat controversial incidents in Jones’ march to the Grand Slam and how they influenced the outcome of two tournaments made interesting golf talk for years. Two occurred at Interlachen, the other in Jones’ match with defending champion Cyril Tolley in the British Amateur.

In the second round of the Open Jones’ drive on the ninth hole came to rest near the bank of the large pond. Gallery movement apparently disrupted Bob’s timing and he didn’t get all of his wood second. The ball skipped like a flat stone across the surface of the water and, miraculously, reached dry land. Jones approached sharply and holed for a birdie.

The 17th hole, 71st of the championship, measured about 260 yards, an exceedingly long Par 3. His lead precarious, Jones hit a poor tee shot far to the right. Inasmuch as the ball was not found it could not be determined whether it sank in the water or in the muck at the edge of a half-dried swamp. After considerable deliberation by officials it was ultimately ruled a lateral hazard and not a lost ball, the difference being one stroke. Permitted a drop, Jones scored a double bogey five. Of course, his historic birdie on the 72nd hole wiped out all doubt on the ruling.

At St. Andrews on the famous 17th Road Hole, Jones’ second shot to the green bounded into the gallery and, fortunately, the ball wound up just back of the putting surface. Again, it is conjecture as to where the ball might have stopped had it not been impeded. But a clutch putt halved the hole and kept him alive.

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shot on 17 resulted in his third double bogey.

Birdie or bust at the pivotal 18th. After an unimpressive drive, Jones’ second shot just carried him to the green, no less than 40 feet below the hole. He set in place his famed putter “Calamity Jane,” and made his stroke. The ball rolled up a severe double slope. When it took the break some six feet from the cup the expression on Jones’ face telegraphed its destination and mirrored his championship fibre. Pandemonium reigned! The young man from Georgia was now hailed as the greatest of all time!

Jones’ 287 was then the second lowest Open total. Bob played in his first national at Merion, won his first Amateur there and it was fitting that there in the autumn he should win his fifth Amateur in seven years, his last appearance in a championship. At 28 Jones had won all there was to win. A founder of Augusta National Golf Club, site of the prestigious Masters, Jones died in Atlanta in late 1971 at the age of 69.
HOLE-BY-HOLE WITH JONES

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Recap: Pars 43; Birdies 17; Bogeys 8; D. Bogeys 4

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* Charles Lacy, Pine Valley
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BOB JONES’ RECORD — 13 TITLES IN 8 YEARS

It seems incredible that Jones, an amateur who competed against the world’s greatest professionals, achieved so much in so brief a time, 13 titles in eight years, nine in this country, four in Great Britain.

In his first five years of national competition, and abbreviated participation in the British Isles, he entered 10 tournaments and won nothing. He was defeated in the 1919 U. S. Amateur final; finished runner-up in the 1922 Open, placed eighth in his first (1920), fifth the next year. Not bad for a kid barely 20 years of age. These were called his “lean years.”

Jones won his first Open at 21, his first Amateur at 22. His “fat years” began when he nosed out bantamweight Bobby Cruickshank in the 1923 Open at Inwood. Others: 1926, 1929, finally at Interlachen. Jones and Willie Anderson shared a record four titles until Ben Hogan joined them in 1953.

Five times a U. S. Amateur champion, 1924, 1925, 1927, 1928, 1930 set Jones apart as the biggest winner of this event. He annexed British Open championships in 1926, 1927, 1930. He succeeded in the British Amateur only in the Grand Slam year.

Jones won 13 of the 31 major tournaments in which he competed—four out of 11 U. S. Opens (second four times); five out of 13 U. S. Amateurs (twice runner-up); three out of four British Opens, one out of three British Amateurs. He won five Walker Cup matches and lost once in as many foursome matches.

After his 1923 break-through Bob won at least one major championship annually; in 11 of his last 12 Open championships, here and abroad, he finished either first (7 times) or second (4 times).
1932 PGA – Keller

**Big Californian Olin Dutra Made Shambles of Par on His Way to Title**

Olin Dutra, a handsome Californian of Spanish ancestry, wrecked Keller in the 1932 PGA championship. The husky pro from the Brentwood Club in Santa Monica mowed down four opponents with comparative ease and buried wavy-haired Frank Walsh 4 & 3 in the finals. He was 22 below par for 196 holes.

Some prominent names never made the cut, Tommy Armour, 1930 champion; Lighthorse Harry Cooper; Billy Burke and Johnny Farrell, former Open titlists; Mike Turnesa, Mortie Dutra and ex-PGA kings Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel. A new, younger generation had signalled its arrival.

Walter Hagen lost a first round heartbreaker as did Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot artist, little Paul Runyan, a future PGA champion and Craig Wood, later to win the Open. Local pros Eddie Baening, Jock Hendry and By Chamberlain failed to qualify.

Tall and swarthy, Dutra grew up on the Monterey Peninsula, learned to play at the old Del Monte Club, caddied with the Espinosa brothers, Abe and Al, later was tutored by Macdonald Smith. A long hitter with a natural, effortless stroke, Dutra transferred his positive golf philosophy to his teaching which kept him busy in California when he was past 70.

Dutra was one of the few medalists to win the championship where all matches were 36 holes. He shot 66 and drubbed George Smith of Chicago, former Somerset pro. A 67 started him off over Reggie Myles, a tiny Scot. Herman Barron bowed in the quarters. Dutra’s 67 launched the downfall of big Ed Dudley in the semis. Walsh, meanwhile, moved steadily until the semi-finals where he required 38 holes to dispose of young Tom Creavy, the defending champion, an unknown in 1931 when he beat Denny Shute who bowed early in this one. Creavy never won a morning hole against Walsh and snared two of the final three.

A Notre Dame graduate, Walsh was a consistent money maker who never gained an important tournament. But he’d been playing fine golf since cheating death in an auto mishap the previous winter. He was two up after 11 and Dutra didn’t get ahead until the 16th. Even at noon, Walsh’s sharp morning irons became erratic after lunch and the 30-year-old Castillian’s magic putter spun a web of 12 pars and three straight birdies around the Chicago pro.

For a short time in the 1930’s Dutra reached a high plateau in professional golf. Earlier in the summer of 1932 he led the Open at Fresh Meadow by four shots after the opening round but Gene Sarazen came on with a record 66 and covered the last 28 holes in 100 strokes for 286 which tied Chick Evans’ Minikahda figure of 16 years earlier.

Dutra was the first native Californian to win the U. S. Open. At Merion in 1934 he was suffering from a stomach ailment and was tied with five others after 36 holes, eight strokes behind Bobby Cruickshank. Seventeen shooters, most of the stars of his time, were above him on the big board. But Olin shot 71-72, helped by Sarazen’s seven on the 11th and his own 80-foot birdie putt at 15, which got him under the wire by a stroke.

Arnold Palmer duplicated Dutra’s feat in 1960 at Cherry Hills in Denver. But their joint record was not topped until Lou Graham’s fine comeback at Medinah in 1975. Dutra did quite well in the Open up until World War II but never mounted another threat in a PGA tournament.
TOURNAMENT SUMMARY

FIRST ROUND

Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif. 140 (71-69) d. George M. Smith, Chicago 152 (76-76) 9 & 8
Reggie Myles, Ashland, O. 147 (74-73) d. Horton Smith, Chicago 144 (73-71) 37 h.
Herm Barron, Port Chester, N.Y. 149 (74-75) d. Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis 151 (77-74) 8 & 7
Abe Espinosa, Chicago 153 (74-79) d. Eddie Schultz, Troy, N.Y. 145 (74-71) 4 & 3
Henry Picard, Charleston, S.C. 146 (73-73) d. Charles Lacey, New York 152 (75-77) 6 & 4
Ed Dudley, Concordsville, Pa. 145 (71-74) d. Joe Turnesa, New York 147 (76-71) 8 & 7
Al Collins, Kansas City 153 (75-75) d. Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill. 152 (75-77) 6 & 4
Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn. 149 (70-79) d. Walter Hagen, Detroit 151 (75-77) 43 h.
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Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh 151 (76-75) d. Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y. 150 (77-73) 38 h.
Bob Cruickshank, Port Richmond, N.Y. 149 (75-74) d. Al Watrous, Detroit 150 (73-77) 41 h.
Gene Kunes, Hartford, Conn. 147 (73-74) d. Craig Wood, Deal, N.J. 149 (73-74) 3 & 2
Frank Walsh, Chicago 150 (73-76) d. Ted Longworth, Texarkana, Tex. 152 (77-73) 7 & 6
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis 150 (70-80) d. Vic Ghezzi, Rumson, N.J. 152 (77-75) 6 & 5
Johnny Kinder, Caldwell, N.J. 146 (75-71) d. Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia 145 (76-70) 1 up


SECOND ROUND

Dutra d. Myles 5 & 3
Barron d. Espinosa 38 h.
Dudley d. Collins 1 up
Cruickshank d. Eldred 3 & 1
Walsh d. Kunes 9 & 8
Stonehouse d. Kinder 3 & 2
Creavy d. Perelli 1 up

QUARTERFINALS

Dutra d. Barron 5 & 4
Dudley d. Collins 38 h.
Creavy d. Cruickshank 8 & 7
Creavy d. Stonehouse 3 & 2

SEMIFINALS

Dutra d. Dudley 3 & 2
Walsh d. Creavy 38 h.

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Recap: Dutra -4; Walsh even. Walsh 1 up at 9; even at 18; Dutra 2 up at 27

Al Collins, Once Minnesota Caddy, Beaten By Stymie

A former Minneapolis amateur, Al Collins, a product of Minikahda's caddy ranks, brought a Minnesota flavor to the 1932 PGA. Collins, who quit selling flour and became pro at the Indian Hills CC in Kansas City, lost in the quarters to long-hitting Ed Dudley. But it took 38 holes and an impossible stymie. Collins was two up with three to go and Dudley's eagle on the 36th evened the match.

Collins beat Golden, conqueror of Hagen, with a birdie on the last green. He eagled the same hole in the qualifying, then ran down a 12-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff involving 10 players. Abe Espinosa was the other survivor. Russ Collins, a brother, was also a leading player in the Twin Cities for a number of years, several times competing in the Amateur until around 1930.

Walter Hagen Thrilled Crowds But Lost 43-Hole Match

Walter Hagen, slipping from the national scene, lost on the 43rd hole to Johnny Golden. The daring Haig needed brilliant recoveries to counteract his wild tee ball. Apparently doomed several times in extra holes, Hagen scrambled free until the long seventh where Golden holed a 12-foot birdie.

Veteran Bobby Cruickshank and young Al Watrous fought a match that more than illustrated two of golf's oldest adages: never quit and no lead is safe. On the 22nd hole Watrous was nine up. He conceded a short putt to Cruickshank who was so grateful that he won nine of the next 13 and stole it on the 41st when Watrous muffed a two-footer that the wee Scot might have conceded but did not.
Patty Berg, Bea Barrett Won Lasting Fame in Their First National Tourney

The debut of Patty Berg and Bea Barrett in a national tournament—the 1935 Amateur of Interlachen—was so electrifying they almost stole the limelight from the winner, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, one of golf’s great champions. The veteran regained the crown that had eluded her for five years. Patty and Bea gave the best shot for the younger set.

Vare had to call on the most superb golf of her long and impressive career to ward off the two accomplished, inexperienced and sometimes defiant youngsters, 17-year-old Patty in the finals, 18-year-old Bea in the semi-finals.

Patty, daughter of a Minneapolis grain broker and Bea, daughter of a golf professional, shot their way into the hearts of golf fans everywhere. Even if they hadn’t won a match, the local drawing card of this pair alone was responsible for toppling attendance records and making the tourney the most successful of that time. Some 15,000 turned out in miserable weather and 6,000 were on hand for the finals. Eight of 10 state golfers qualified; six survived the first round, four went into the third round. Minnesotans kept pace with golfers from 24 states and Canada.

Fireworks started early when another Minnesota sharpshooter, Betty Hays of Interlachen, upset Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, the 1934 runner-up. Medalist Jean Bauer of Providence, once voted the best-dressed girl golfer, went out in the second round before a little blonde, Fritzi Stifel, the West Virginia champion.

Temperatures dipped into the 50’s for the third round where Mrs. Austin Pardue and Patty Stephenson, former state champions, were eliminated, the latter by Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas who earlier beat Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg, leader of the local contingent in qualifying. Pardue fell to Elizabeth Abbott, a slim, dark-haired Los Angeles girl and Southern California champion. Berg had an uphill fight with Canadian champion Ada MacKenzie. Barrett topped Mrs. Charles Newbold of Wichita with a long birdie putt on the 18th green. Charlotte Glutting, a lusty driver from New Jersey, put out Marion Miley, a smooth swinger from Louisville.

Berg beat Chandler on the 18th hole in the quarters when she rolled home a mud-caked ball from 40 feet, from almost the spot where Jones sank his putt in 1930. The next day on the same green Patty drained a 25-footer which evened her with Glutting, then got down in two from 50 feet on the third extra hole which put her into the finals. Excitement was so intense a 55-year-old Minneapolitan fell dead. Glutting got by Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City; Barrett topped Marion McDougall of Portland without losing a hole until the 10th and Vare was too steady for Miss Abbott.

Glenna Vare Had Matchless Record in American Golf

Though she played in a few more Amateurs this was Vare’s finest hour, her sixth and final championship. Vare’s credentials are super. Her six titles and 19 consecutive match play victories (1928-1931) are USGA records. She won three out of every four matches, was in the quarter-finals or beyond 12 times, in the final round eight times, medalist six times. Her titles came in 1922, 1925, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1935.
VARE CUT OFF PATTY'S LATE RALLY

Great golf shots, a miraculous putter and a bag full of courage carried little freckle-faced Patty Berg down the tournament trail to the championship battle where she had her moments against Glenna Collett Vare whose experience and steadiness were decisive, 3 & 2.

Vare's game was as sharp as in her most flourishing years when she was unquestionably the queen of American women's golf. If perhaps a little shorter off the tee she was more consistent. Two down at nine, the 5-2, 115-pound Berg spent a frustrating morning. On Nos. 15 and 18 she rolled in beautiful birdie putts. Vare followed suit.

An attractive woman from Philadelphia, Glenna Vare was laconic, played conservatively and did not become aroused until pressed. She met every crisis; her stamina was amazing in the afternoon when the Minneapolis redhead challenged the hardest. Berg won No. 19 with a par, Vare No. 26 with a birdie, the other seven holes on the out-nine being halved. Vare was too tough! Patty was no better off at the final turn or with six holes left than she was at lunch—four down.

Glenna appeared tired on the 31st and missed a three-footer. Not one to acknowledge defeat, Berg splashed an eight-iron to within 20 feet of the flag on the 32nd. She got her birdie. Patty hit two big woods and downed a six-foot putt for a birdie on No. 33. Vare matched it! In trouble on the 34th, Patty still got her par. But the end came abruptly and not altogether unexpectedly. Glenna laid her approach tight and her final verdict was a brilliant birdie from which there was no appeal.

BERG'S GALLANT FIGHT

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VARE HAD TOUGH GOING AGAINST BEA BARRETT

Glenna Vare was somewhat astonished to find so young an adversary as Bea Barrett facing her in the semis. Moreover, Bea forced Vare to play the 16th hole for the first time and never let the ex-champion get her customary big lead.

Bea three-putted the first hole, birdied the second from 10 feet, laid Vare a pair of stymies and kept the skirmish tight. Going down to Vare's 15-foot birdie putt on No. 7, the eighth hole was the critical one for Bea. Vare muffed her drive, plopped the next shot into a trap, got out from virtually an unplayable lie, the ball yet to find the fairway. She then banged the pin from 40 yards away. Bea, meanwhile, played it straight for a steady par but wound up with only a halve.

Though Vare was consistently longer off the tee she was but two up at nine. The Lafayette Club gal shot seven consecutive pars on the back side and still trailed by a hole on the 17th tee. She drove into rough, over-approached and missed an eight-foot tying putt. Final: 2 & 1.

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Wilfred Crossley, Classy Easterner From Georgia, Overshadowed Field

Wilfred Crossley, a 34-year-old Atlanta insurance underwriter, won everything but the Meadowbrook clubhouse in the 1947 National Public Links. His domination of the 22nd annual championship was so overpowering that his 6 & 5 romp over Avery Beck of Raleigh, N. C. in the finals was almost an anticlimax.

Crossley was the first to win both the title and qualifying medal since Carl Kauffmann in 1929, a feat only three have accomplished. His second round 69 equalled the course record. He led his Atlanta team to a record-tying victory in the Harding Cup race, three-putted ONE green in 163 holes and, unbelievably, was never behind in six matches.

A Boston native based in Atlanta, Crossley once played for Harvard. A big fellow, Crossley was a leisurely, though painstaking, player with style whose pleasing accent bespoke his New England origin. An experienced tournament competitor, finished in every point of the game, Crossley's chipping was superior, his putter a blazing instrument from any range. Early in the 1950's Crossley was transferred to the Twin Cities and playing out of Wirth, won the 1954 Minnesota Public Links at Como.

Don Dostert of St. Paul had several close calls before reaching the semi-finals where Crossley clipped him 4 & 3. Four down at the sixth from a combination of his somewhat jittery start and Crossley's two-under card, Dostert played him even the last 27 holes. Dostert took golf seriously as therapy to recover from World War II wounds. He won the 1950 State Public Links at Highland Park.

Crossley got some hard knocks from Al Clasen in the third round. Clasen three-putted five greens and bowed only 2 & 1. Three down at eight, Al played the next six in two below par which squared matters only to be slapped by his putter.

Beck and Crossley played on even terms in the morning, Crossley one up. After lunch the mercury soared to 97 degrees and Crossley loved it. He broke a string of 11 straight pars with a birdie on the 30th. Beck won 5-7-10, evened the match on No. 11 and got nothing more. A gallery of 3,000 watched Crossley shoot the last 24 holes one under, 21 pars, two birds, one bogey. The deliberate Beck, a 33-year-old loan company operator, was noticeably tired from his 38-hole semi-final struggle with tiny Ben Hughes, a 30-year-old shoe store accountant from Portland. Hughes evened it with a 45-foot putt on the 36th green where Beck nearly sank a 25-footer.

Howie Johnson and Howard Pousette, both of St. Paul, made it in a qualifying playoff. Bob Clark, only ex-champ in the field, missed the cut. Defending champion Smiley Quick, a colorful little Californian, was too late with his entry. John Bloyer of St. Paul and Pat Boyle of Eveleth led Minnesota's seven qualifiers.

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Recap: Crossley + 1; Beck +6; Crossley 2 up at 9, one up at 18, four up at 27

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Sam Urzetta, Darkhorse New Yorker, Stemmed Frank Stranahan’s Bold Bid

An unemployed ex-infantryman, Salvadore “Sam” Urzetta, curled down a tricky two-foot putt on the 39th green to win the 50th U. S. Amateur over muscular Frank Stranahan, a millionaire’s son who came clawing back after pushing his tee ball off the premises.

These two handsome fellows played the longest final match in the tournament’s history and their shooting in the golden anniversary event at Minneapolis Golf Club couldn’t have been better, or closer.

They split down the middle: 28 pars, five birdies, five bogeys apiece; each won five holes and 28 were halved before the fatal stroke by the Toledo strongman on the long third hole, the lone six on either card. Urzetta played it even, Stranahan plus one.

If 28-year-old Stranahan lost it with one wild blast, the dark-haired, 24-year-old Urzetta won it by stealing a leaf from Frank’s book—powerful drives and a daring game on the greens. But the smiling Rochester, N. Y. golfer also was never behind because of his superb long irons on a long iron course with deceiving distances. Four times Stranahan squared the match, the last time on the 33rd with a beautiful wedge and a four-foot birdie putt after Urzetta’s 15-foot birdie on the 29th. The one time that two holes separated them, at the 22nd, Stranahan regained his lost ground and they moved by the final turn dead even.

An ex-caddy, the son of a janitor who had never seen his boy play, Urzetta had been a basketball star at St. Bonaventure University, New York golf champion in 1948 and had done little in two previous Amateurs. Earlier in the year Stranahan won his second British Amateur. This was his sixth try at the American championship where he had never passed the quarters. Both played on Walker Cup teams, both later turned professional and neither could ever again challenge in a national tourney.

In the opening round Stranahan easily downed a young man from Latrobe, Pa. named Arnold Palmer, then knocked off tall Jim McHale of the Walker Cup team. In the semis Urzetta easily got by Robert Knowles, 36-year-old grandson of poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; here Stranahan had all he could handle in John Ward, a New York lawyer.

Ex-champs in the field: Dick Chapman, Ted Bishop, Willie Turnesa, Harrison “Jimmy” Johnston, Chick Evans, then 60, who had participated in every meet for more than 40 years, and defending champion Charlie Coe.

Six of Minnesota’s 22 entrants made it to the third round, one being Ade Simonsen whose putter failed before Urzetta. Ole Williamson lost in the fourth round. Loren Krugel, three down with four to play, carried his opponent to the last green before bowing in the fifth round.

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Recap: Urzetta even; Stranahan +1. Urzetta 1 up at 9 and 18; even at 27
Capsule Summary of Tournament

Following are the key matches of the first five rounds, name players, upsets, etc. Complete summary begins with quarter-finals. THE 22 PLAYERS WHO QUALIFIED IN MINNESOTA (17 FROM TWIN CITIES, ONE FROM MANKATO, THREE FROM NORTH DAKOTA, ONE FROM IOWA) ARE PRINTED IN CAPITAL LETTERS.

FIRST ROUND

Jack Munger, Dallas d. Mason Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn. 3 & 1
JOHN DONOHUE, JR., Sioux City, Iowa d. Don Cherry, Odessa, Tex. 3 & 2
Tom Veech, Milwaukee d. WARD MARSHALL, St. Paul 4 & 3
AL CLASEN, St. Paul d. Tom Martin, Jr., Mobile, Ala. 3 & 1
ADE SIMONSEN, Mpls. d. Russell Martin, Flossmoor, Ill. 4 & 2
Herbert Sloan, Kansas City d. Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr., Chicago 2 & 1
OLE WILLIAMSON, Mpls. d. JAMES WEE, Grand Forks 4 & 3
HOWARD POUSETTE, St. Paul d. Jack Harris, Jr., Richmond, Va. 1 up
Harvie Ward, Jr., Benvenue, N.C. d. DR. WILLIAM KOSTELECKY, Fargo 4 & 2
Larry Moller, Quincy, Ill. d. JAMES H. JOHNSTON, Mpls. 22 h.
H. R. "JIMMY" JOHNSTON, Wayzata d. Del Walker, Virginia, Calif. 3 & 1
PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Valentino Chiaverini, Toledo 3 & 2
Gene Littler, Seattle d. Ray Billows, Dutchess, N.Y. 6 & 4
James Blair, III, Jefferson City, Mo. d. KENNY YOUNG, Mpls. 3 & 2
BILL WARYAN, Mpls. d. William Markham, Wethersfield, Conn. 2 & 1
Richard Hackett, Coosa, Ga. d. TOMMY HAMPER, Jr., St. Paul 6 & 5
TED McFARLANE, Hopkins d. Robert Kiersky, Pittsburgh 6 & 5
Ted Adams, Evanston, Ill. d. DR. PHIL OLSON, Mpls. 4 & 3
Frank Stranahan, Toledo d. Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa. 4 & 3
LOREN KRUGEL, Mankato d. James Ferrie, Long Beach, Calif. 3 & 2

SECOND ROUND

David Logan, Barrington, Ill. d. Jack Munger, Dallas 3 & 2
JOHN DONOHUE, JR., Sioux City, Iowa d. HENRY ERNST, Mpls. 5 & 3 (Ernst 1st R Bye)
Charles Coe, Oklahoma City d. AL CLASEN, St. Paul 3 & 1
ADE SIMONSEN, Mpls. d. Richard Nauts, Houston 3 & 1
Sam Urzetta, Rochester, N.Y. d. Herbert Sloan, Kansas City 5 & 4 (Urzetta 1st R Bye)
OLE WILLIAMSON, Mpls. d. JAMES WEE, Grand Forks 4 & 3
HOWARD POUSETTE, St. Paul d. Dale Morey, Dallas 1 up
Wm. Hyndman, Ill, Huntington Valley, Pa. d. H. R. "JIMMY" JOHNSTON, Wayzata 4 & 3
PAT SAWYER, Mpls. d. Sam Penecale, Melrose, Pa. 4 & 3
Gene Littler, Seattle d. ROBERT GRAVES, St. Paul 7 & 6 (Graves 1st R Bye)
Don Schumacher, Dallas d. Stanley "Ted" Bishop, Weston, Mass. 2 up
BILL WARYAN, Mpls. d. R. B. Meyers, Los Angeles 1 up
Fred Wampler, Indianapolis d. TED McFARLANE, Hopkins 4 & 3
Ted Adams, Evanston, Ill. d. DR. PHIL OLSON, Mpls. 4 & 3 (Olson 1st R Bye)
Frank Stranahan, Toledo d. James McHale, Jr., Bethlehem, Pa. 1 up
LOREN KRUGEL, Mankato d. BILL ZIESKE, Mpls. 4 & 3
JOHN BLOYER, St. Paul d. Allan Whaling, Cincinnati 2 & 1 (Bloyer 1st R Bye)

THIRD ROUND

Tom Veech, Milwaukee d. JOHN DONOHUE, JR. 2 & 1
Sam Urzetta, Rochester, N.Y. d. ADE SIMONSEN 4 & 3
OLE WILLIAMSON d. HOWARD POUSETTE 1 up
Ray Watson, Jr., Kansas City d. Wm. Hyndman, Ill, Huntington Valley Pa. 20 h.
Ed Flowers, Birmingham, Mich. d. PAT SAWYER 3 & 2
John Ward, Syracuse, N.Y. d. Gene Littler, Seattle 1 up
Richard Hackett, Coosa, Ga. d. BILL WARYAN 4 & 3
Frank Stranahan, Toledo d. William Mawhinney, Vancouver, B.C. Can. 1 up
LOREN KRUGEL d. Don Bisplinghoff, Orlando, Fla. 1 up
J. E. Bernolfo, Jr., Salt Lake City d. JOHN BLOYER 3 & 1
Capsule Summary of Tournament

FOURTH ROUND

Harold Paddock, Jr., Aurora, O. d. Charles Coe, Oklahoma City 4 & 3
Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex. d. Richard Chapman, Pinehurst, N.C. 1 up
Sam Urzetta, Rochester N.Y. d. Bruce McCormick, N. Hollywood, Calif. 4 & 3
Raleigh Selby, Kilgore, Tex. d. OLE WILLIAMSON 2 & 1
Frank Stranahan, Toledo d. Fred Wampler, Indianapolis 4 & 3
LOREN KRUGEL d. William Turnesa, White Plains, N.Y. 1 up

FIFTH ROUND

Tom Veech, Milwaukee d. Harold Paddock, Jr., Aurora, O. 2 & 1
Robert Knowles, Jr., Brookline, Mass. d. Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex. 3 & 1
Sam Urzetta, Rochester, N.Y. d. Raleigh Selby, Kilgore, Tex. 4 & 3
Frank Stranahan, Toledo d. Willie Barber, San Fernando Valley, Calif. 5 & 4
Richard Kinchla, Albemarle, Mass. d. LOREN KRUGEL 1 up

QUARTER-FINALS

Robert Knowles, Jr., Brookline, Mass. Tommy Veech, Milwaukee 3 & 2
Sam Urzetta, Rochester, N.Y. d. Frank “Bud” Holscher, Riviera, Calif. 2 up
John Ward, Syracuse, N.Y. d. William Shields, Albany, N.Y. 2 & 1
Frank Stranahan, Toledo d. Richard Kinchla, Albemarle, Mass. 5 & 4

SEMI-FINALS

Urzetta d. Knowles 6 & 5
Stranahan d. Ward 1 up

FINALS

Sam Urzetta, Rochester, N.Y. d. Frank Stranahan, Toledo 1 up, 39 h.

Krugel, Pousette Beat Nationally-Ranked Golfers

Mankato’s Loren Krugel pulled the biggest upset when he downed two-time
champion Willie Turnesa one up in the fourth round. St. Paul’s Howard Pousette
shot the hottest five holes of this or any Amateur, six-under, which bested nation-
ally-known Dale Morey of Dallas one up in the second round.

Krugel, a 34-year-old salesman, had played little and yet was surprised at the
stir after he sank a touchy 30-inch putt on 18 for half and victory over “Willie
The Wedge,” youngest member of a famous golfing family. It was just another
match as far as Krugel was concerned. The professional at Mankato GC for more
than 25 years, Krugel won the State Open at Woodhill in 1953 with a sharp finish.
He captured the State Junior in 1933 and won numerous amateur tournaments in
Southern Minnesota before becoming a pro.

After the fifth hole Pousette was three down, far off his game and couldn’t
get it going. A rally put him one down at nine. Two behind after No. 11, Howie
erupted with an eagle and four consecutive birdies that stunned Morey, later a
Walker Cupper. Perhaps Pousette’s best hole was the last where he holed a tough
four-footer after an even tougher chip.

KRUGEL WHIPS “WEDGE”

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Southerner Dorothy Kirby Seized U.S. Title After Long, Patient Road

For 17 long, sometimes agonizing years, Dorothy Kirby pursued an elusive dream — a National Amateur championship. The innate persistence of the 31-year-old Georgian could not be denied forever and the sound golf game she’d honed over those many summers paid off in 1951 on Town & Country’s soggy layout.

The Atlanta radio and television rep braved a nagging drizzle and sloshed her way to a 2 & 1 victory over Claire Doran, an attractive Cleveland schoolteacher who never really faltered and with only a few holes to play threatened to transform Dot’s dream into a nightmare.

Kirby was a teen-age wonder when she won the Georgia State crown in 1933 and the next year played in her first National Am. Twice a medalist, Dot was beaten in the 1939 Am finals by Betty Jameson, and lost in the title round eight years later to an Atlanta clubmate, Louise Suggs, who became one of the game’s biggest professional winners. In the afternoon of that 1947 tourney Kirby threw a record 72 at Suggs and gained no advantage.

Consecutive birdie putts of 25 and 35-feet on Nos. 11 and 12 got Kirby in command over Doran and when she got down in two from successive traps for halves on 21 and 22 there seemed little doubt that the tall Atlanta gal would have her day. But teacher Doran had done her homework. When Dot hit her first rough on the 26th Doran was there. Claire rolled one in from 12 feet past a stymie on 28. Kirby popped her tee ball O.B. on the next hole and Doran moved her ball to the opposite end of the green to avoid putting through water and won it. Claire’s 15-foot birdie putt on 31 cleaned the slate.

On the 32nd, a 188-yarder, Dot hit a deuce with the steaming putter that had kept her out front all the way. The skirmish was so close that in a 12-hole stretch from mid-morning to early afternoon every hole was halved but the 17th where Doran holed a spectacular 60-foot chip.

The co-medalists were Barbara Romack, a Sacramento, Calif. teen-ager, later a leading pro, and Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Ohio. Their 74’s tied Bea Barrett’s 1939 record set at Wee Burn, one that still stands. Bea lost in that tourney to a 19-year-old Georgian: Dot Kirby.

Dot Kielty of Long Beach, formerly of Minneapolis, defeated Bev Gammon in the first round. Mrs. Bea (Barrett) Altmeyer lost in the third round, farthest advance by a Minnesota qualifier. The French and British champion, Vicomtesse de Saint-Sauveur, was ousted early. This tournament drew the day’s upper-most competitors and all but a handful of players from several Curtis Cup teams on which Kirby and Doran later would be successful teammates. Among the prominent missing were Suggs and the previous year’s Amateur champion, Beverly Hanson of Fargo, who had become a professional.
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*Medalist: Romack and Diringer each shot 36-38—74 and were co-medalists. Qualifying playoff: Four at 91 (cutoff) shot for one position. Playoff losers: Barbara McIntyre, Mrs. Paul Hoagland, Judy Blecke*
Chick Harbert, Twice Runner-up, 'Wedged' Path to Pro Championship

“Can’t give up out there. You’ve got to keep trying,” said a smiling Melvin “Chick” Harbert after he’d won the 1954 PGA Championship at Keller. Twice narrowly beaten in the finals, a third such defeat seemed upcoming after a dread­ful start that would have cut the heart out of any ordinary competitor.

If ever a golfer had a right to become discouraged it was Harbert, a 39-year-old veteran of nine PGA tournaments who didn’t try the tour until he was 26. Three down after four holes to defending champion Walt Burkemo, long-belter Harbert toured the next 29 holes in eight-under par without a bogey and hit irons and wedges tight enough for 14 one-putt greens. After the fourth Burkemo needed a birdie to win his only hole, the 25th. Final: Harbert 4 & 3.

Harbert conceded the first hole and blew to a seven on the third. When Burkemo nailed a 12-foot deuce on No. 4 it appeared the PGA would have its first repeat champion since Denny Shute turned the trick in the late 1930’s. Burkemo had won 11 straight PGA matches and was in the finals a third time in four years. It was their second meeting, Burkemo having downed Chick on the 19th hole at Oak­mont in 1951 on his way to a loss in the finals to Sam Snead.

Harbert wedged and chipped for three birdies, 11 pars and a one-up lunch-break lead. Conceded birdies on Nos. 19 and 20, a string of seven pars, then three birdies on the first five holes of the back nine, including a crucial 12-footer at No. 28, was enough for the chunky Burkemo to throw in the towel in the all-Detroit final.

Burkemo had the easier road except for close victories over Claude Harmon in the second round and a squeaker over Cary Middlecoff in the semi that went to the 37th where he wedged to within six inches of the cup and Cary missed a six­footer. Burkemo also ousted Johnny Revolta, the 1935 champion.

Harbert’s action was closer. He opened against a pair of unknowns, the second a one-hole decision; he topped medalist Porky Oliver, the 1946 runner-up, slipped by one-up over little Jerry Barber and dropped a 10-foot bird on the 36th to preserve a one-up lead over Tommy Bolt. Gallery favorite Snead pulled his drive on the 39th and lost in the quarters to Bolt whose only lead was on the first hole; tem­pestuous Tommy slowed the fast pace of the three-time winner and there was no love lost during the match which Bolt squared a fifth time as late as the 34th. One of Snead’s victims was veteran Dutch Harrison, a former Keller Open champ. Ed Furgol, the National Open titlist and Jim Turnesa, the 1952 PGA champ, lost early. Minnesotan Wally Ulrich bowed in the second round to torrid Shelley Mayfield. Most of the big names were on hand except Ben Hogan.

Harbert was beaten by Jim Ferrier in the 1947 PGA at Detroit and lost to Jim Turnesa at Louisville in 1952. Harbert felt a greater thrill than his PGA triumph came at Ganton, England when he contributed to America’s close 1949 Ryder Cup victory; he captained the winning 1955 team at Palm Springs, Calif.

Harbert won four Opens and six PGA titles in Michigan. The son of a pro­fessional, “Pop” Harbert, Chick showed early signs of greatness and earned his nick­name after a youthful demonstration for the benefit of Chick Evans, a visitor to his father’s club in Richmond, Ind. For nearly two decades Harbert was a powerful figure in tournament golf, a vocal and articulate chairman of the PGA Tournament Committee and a member of golf’s Hall of Fame.
### TOURNAMENT SUMMARY

#### FIRST ROUND

Tommy Bolt, Houston 144 (71-73) d. Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N.Y. 147 (74-73) 2 & 1  
Art Doering, Cincinnati 146 (74-72) d. Bob Kay, W. Hartford, Conn. 141 (73-68) 1 up  
Jim Browning, Weston, Mass. 147 (73-74) d. Pat Circelli, White Plains, N.Y. 146 (72-74) 2 & 1  
Ed Furgol, Clayton, Mo. 140 (69-71) d. John Weitzel, Hershey, Pa. 145 (72-73) 3 & 2  
Jim Milward, Green Bay 144 (74-70) d. Mike Home, Rye, N.Y. 147 (72-75) 2 & 1  
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. 146 (73-73) d. Tony Holguin  
Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N.C. 142 (71-71) d. Labron Harris, Midlothian, Ill. 141 (69-72) 1 up  
Dutch Harrison, Ladue, Mo. 145 (73-72) d. Jack Burke, Jr., Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. 137 (69-68) 1 up  
Bill Trombley, Dallas 147 (73-74) d. Joe Greer, Yakima, Wash. 144 (72-72) 3 & 2  
Charles Bassler, Catonsville, Md. 146 (71-75) d. Toney Pena, Cincinnati 141 (71-70) 3 & 1  
Jerry Barber, LaCanada, Calif. 142 (71-71) d. Bob Gaido  
Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans 139 (69-70) d. Lou Baruaro, Deal, N.J. 145 (71-74) 19 h.  
Chuck Harbert, Northville, Mich. 143 (72-71) d. Mike Kraik, Weirton, W.Va. 147 (74-73) 5 & 3  
John O'Donnell, Norfolk, Va. 146 (75-71) d. Phil Friel, Jr., Nashua, N.H. 141 (70-71) 3 & 2  
Bill Nary, Reno 146 (71-75) d. Clarence Doser, Rockville, Md. 142 (75-69) 3 & 1  
Ed Oliver, Lemont, Ill. 136 (66-70) d. Jackson Bradley, Houston 145 (73-72) 4 & 3

Walt Burkemo, Franklin Hills, Mich. 141 (74-67) d. Dave Douglas, Grotzinger, N.Y. 144 (74-70) 4 & 2  
Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 142 (72-70) d. Eric Monti, Los Angeles 146 (73-73) 6 & 5  
Johnny Revolta, Skokie, Ill. 140 (68-72) d. Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles 146 (71-75) 3 & 2  
Toby Lyons, Jamestown, N.Y. 147 (75-72) d. Jimmy Clark, Huntington Beach, Calif. 143 (73-70) 1 up  
Roberto De Vicenzo, Buenos Aires 139 (73-66) d. Gene Webb, Clayton, Mo. 145 (74-71) 5 & 3  
Henry Russom, Pontiac, Mich. 142 (70-72) d. Herman Keiser, Barberton, O. 146 (73-73) 4 & 3  
Elroy Marti, Houston 146 (71-75) d. Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill. 141 (69-72) 4 & 3  
Henry Williams, Jr., Fleetwood, Pa. 147 (76-71) d. Frank Comissio, Brighton Station, N.Y. 144 (72-72) 3 & 2  
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis 137 (68-69) d. Joe Brown, Des Moines 145 (77-68) 1 up  
Bob Toski, Livingston, N.J. 142 (71-71) d. Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 146 (71-75) 5 & 4  
Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N.Y. 141 (74-67) d. Len Wagner, Cincinnati 146 (69-77) 3 & 2  
Max Evans, Detroit 147 (70-77) d. Orville White, Aiken, S.C. 144 (68-76) 2 & 1  
Shelley Mayfield, Chicopee, Mass. 139 (70-69) d. Jimmy Hines, Chicago 145 (74-71) 4 & 3  
Wally Ulrich, Rochester, Minn. 143 (71-72) d. Pat Abbott, Memphis 142 (74-73) 3 & 2  
Horton Smith, Detroit 146 (74-72) d. Jim Scott, Lebanon, Ind. 142 (70-72) 5 & 4  
Jack Issacs, Langley Field, Va. 147 (75-72) d. Milon Marusic, Herkimer, N.Y. 144 (74-70) 3 & 2

QUALIFYING: Oliver medalist; Low First Round: 66 Oliver; Low Second Round: 66 De Vicenzo. No Playoff

#### SECOND ROUND

Bolt d. Doering 5 & 4  
Browning d. Furgol 1 up  
Snead d. Milward 4 & 3  
Harrison d. Palmer 4 & 3  
Bassler d. Trombley 5 & 4  
Barber d. Haas 19 h.  
Harbert d. O'Donnell 1 up  
Oliver d. Nary 1 up  
Burkemo d. Harmon 2 & 1  
Revolta d. Lyons 5 & 4  
De Vicenzo d. Ransom 4 & 3  
Marti d. Williams 2 up  
Middlecoff d. Toski 2 & 1  
Kroll d. Evans 20 h.  
Mayfield d. Ulrich 5 & 4  
Smith d. Isaacs 3 & 2

#### THIRD ROUND

Bolt d. Browning 3 & 1  
Snead d. Harrison 7 & 6  
Barber d. Bassler 1 up  
Harbert d. Oliver 3 & 1  
Burkemo d. Revolta 4 & 3  
De Vicenzo d. Marti 8 & 6  
Middlecoff d. Kroll 5 & 4  
Mayfield d. Smith 3 & 2

#### QUARTER-FINALS

Bolt d. Snead 39 h.  
Harbert d. Barber 1 up  
Burkemo d. De Vicenzo 5 & 4  
Middlecoff d. Mayfield 3 & 1

#### SEMI-FINALS

Harbert d. Bolt 1 up  
Burkemo d. Middlecoff 37 h.

#### FINALS

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Recap: # Harbert conceded hole, neither holing out. Burkemo 2 up at 9; Harbert 1 up at 18, two up at 27
1956 Open – Northland

Kathy Cornelius Triumphed in Playoff

Two-under par golf on the last dozen holes of a playoff earned professional Kathy Cornelius of Lake Worth, Fla. the 1956 Women’s Open championship at Duluth’s Northland where she overwhelmed Barbara McIntire, a 21-year-old amateur, 75-82.

It was a heartbreaking loss for Miss McIntire, a University of Toledo coed whose father lay ill in their home city. Her brilliant closing 71 was climaxed by a birdie-par-eagle finish that obliterated an eight-shot deficit. She hit a four-wood to the 72nd hole and canned a 30-footer for the tournament’s only eagle and lowest round.

The two pretty young women were close in the playoff for nine holes. Cornelius chipped dead for a couple of birds, shot a string of pars and steadily pulled away from McIntire who was unable to corral a stubborn putter. Kathy gained six strokes on the downhill back nine. McIntire’s bid was the stoutest of any amateur in the Open except that of Catherine Lacoste of France who won in 1967. McIntire had been twice runner-up in the National Junior and would win two National Amateurs and a British Amateur.

Cornelius, 23, a rather unorthodox swinger, wore her brown hair in bangs and was so quiet she picked up the nickname “stone face.” A pro less than three years, she almost blew it in regulation after a fine 73 got her a share of the 54-hole lead with Mrs. Marlene Bauer Hagge of Asheville, N.C., the halfway pacesetter. Cornelius and Hagge, playing partners, each had a chance to win it on the home hole though neither was playing well. Cornelius needed a par but took a penalty and deadlocked McIntire at 302. Hagge required three from a tough spot, posted 303 and tied Patty Berg who almost made it with two tremendous woods to the last green but faced an insurmountable putt.

Mrs. Cornelius’ husband was also a professional and they shared club duties. Twenty years later she was still on the tour, a runner-up in 1965, two strokes from the title, twice wound up seventh and was rarely beyond the top 20.

Finishing well back were Minnesota players Bev Gammon 331 (28th), Mrs. George Crane 350 (34th), Mrs. Marlene (Gesell) Miller 351 (35th) and Kathy Reichert 354 (36th).

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Fred Wright Outshot Veteran Field

Virtually straddling par for 93 tournament holes, Frederick J. Wright, Jr., an investment securities broker from Watertown, Mass., won the USGA Senior Championship at Somerset in 1956. He defeated J. Clark Espie, 57, an Indianapolis advertising salesman, 4 & 3 in the finals. The following year Espie rallied to defeat Wright for the title.

Both grandfathers, Wright’s 30-yard chip and 30-foot putt for birdies on No. 6 and 7 put him in control over the scrambling Espie. Handsome, looking far younger than his 58 years, the smooth-swinging, deft-putting Wright was many times Massachusetts champion and a 1923 Walker Cup teammate of Jimmy Johnston. His only close fight was against defender J. Wood Platt, 58, a Philadelphia insurance man. Medalist was Weller Noble, 65, of Oakland, Calif. Minnesota’s qualifiers were Bob Gammon and Charles Hodgman. B. C. “Doc” Baker of Gross lost in a playoff along with a famous 66-year-old gentleman from Chicago named Charles “Chick” Evans.

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1957 Walker Cup – Minikahda

U.S. Victorious Over Great Britain
In Classic International Golf Matches

Minikahda—1957 Walker Cup. It was Great Britain’s Reid Jack, a 32-year-old stockbroker vs Billy Joe Patton of the United States, a 35-year-old North Carolina lumber broker.

Patton cut his drive too far right on the seventh, a tormenting, 432-yard dogleg. His ball was in deep rough, stymied by trees that left him an opening not in excess of two feet; the green was 180 yards distant. The bespectacled Patton, a renowned scrambler, hooded a four-iron, and let it rip. The ball sailed free of the trees, hit the green and rolled over a few feet. Billy chipped poorly and left himself a 20-footer. Showing no more emotion than he would for a tap-in, he knocked it down.

This was but one of Patton’s several miracles in his four-under 68 that overtook Jack, the British Amateur champion, after being five down at noon. It was the most spectacular of three crucial matches, all won by the U.S. in a late surge.

Final: U.S. 8, Great Britain 3. It was the eighth straight win for the U.S. and the 15th in 16 meetings.

It was only the second time the matches had been played away from the Atlantic seaboard. Through the years the U.S. dominated the international event. But not without a struggle on many occasions like at Minikahda where the final outcome is only partially indicative of what transpired before more than 5,000, a record Cup attendance in this country.

The heavily-favored Americans won the Scotch Foursome 2-1 in the rain. Patton and Texan Rex Baxter defeated Joe Carr and Dr. Frank Deighton 2 & 1 but nearly blew a huge halfway lead. West Virginian Bill Campbell, a team member since 1951, and Dr. Frank Taylor, a California dentist, were out in 32 in the afternoon and whipped young Alan Bussell and Phil Scrutton 4 & 3.

But the British would make their best showing in the states since the inaugural matches of 1922. Scotsman Jack and his partner, Doug Sewell, nipped Arnold Blum, a Georgia manufacturer and Charles Kocsis of Michigan, one up. Tennesseans Hillman Robbins and Mason Rudolph led six up at 24 over Dr. Alec Shepperson and Guy Wolstenholme but earned only a halve.

The Patton-Jack match was square until the 35th where the visitor three-putted. Bill Campbell’s hot putter got a sub-par burst going for a 3 & 2 win over Irishman Carr, a former British Amateur king, who led two up after 27. Taylor survived one up over Sewell and Rudolph, even after 31, got by Scrutton 3 & 2.

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Young Finalists Hit Shots Like Pros

Gordon “Buddy” Baker of Florence, S. C. and Douglas Lindsay of Bethesda, Md. played such superb golf on the University course in 1958 that it was hard to imagine they were shooting for the USGA Junior crown, won by Baker 2 & 1. Both 17, they hit golf shots like a couple of pros and it was settled by the putters.

The bespectacled Lindsay missed four greens on the front nine but plunked in putts of 40, 15, 18 and 10 feet, all but the last for birdies. Meanwhile, Baker, a quick-moving youngster, birdied the first hole when his second shot landed a foot from the cup. He drained birdie putts of 35, 20, and 15 feet. Even at the turn, Baker’s par won 10 and his 10-foot bird at 15 put him two up. He laced one out on 16 but Lindsay double bogeyed 17. Baker was 11 under for 114 tournament holes. Ralph Mayerstein, 17, Lafayette, Ind. toured Minneapolis Golf Club in 74 for the consolation title.

Jon Hoffman of Windom led a group of five Minnesotans. He bowed to Chuck Courtney, later a Keller Open winner, on the last hole in the fourth round when Courtney spanked an iron to the green from under a tree branch. Baker beat Courtney in the quarter-finals. John Paulson went out in the second round; Bruce Kronick, Donald Shiff and Ronald Johnson were ousted in the first round. George Boutell, 14-year-old son of Billy Boutell, a prominent Minnesota amateur of other years, was the youngest qualifier.

Others whose names would one day be familiar to tour followers were Kermit Zarley, Seattle; Labron Harris, Stillwater, Okla. and Jim Colbert, Prairie View, Kans. Harris beat Zarley in the second when Colbert also was defeated. Colbert finished third in the 1971 U. S. Open at Merion.

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Young Bridegroom Captured 1964 U.S. Jaycee Tourney

Jimmy Day of Laurel, Miss., a 17-year-old bridegroom less than a month, won the 1964 National Jaycee championship at Mendakota when he fought off the late challenge of Texan John Bohmann whose three straight birdies and an ace on the 178-yard 11th hole almost won it.

The Mississippi Open champion scored 286 (73-75-68-70), two-under. Bohmann had 289 (75-74-71-69). John Richart of Ann Arbor, tied with Day after 54 holes, had 290. A 291 by halfway leader Terry Dear of Albuquerque, N. M., placed him fourth. Minnesota’s entrants, Bob Barbarossa, St. Cloud; Dwight Holmbo, International Falls; Gary Burton, Duluth and Gary Pratt, Austin, lost the team title by one stroke to North Carolina. Barbarossa was seventh with 294 (74-72-75-73). Burton posted 310, Holmbo 314, Pratt 317.

Jerry Heard of Visalia, Calif. and Hubie Green of Birmingham, Ala. were later prominent tour professionals. Some 200 golfers from 49 states, Panama, Puerto Rico and Canada were in the championship whose past titleholders included such formidable names as Jack Nicklaus, Gene Littler, Doug Sanders and Al Geiberger.
Nearly Counted Out, Bob Rosburg
Grabbed It All With Blistering Finale

Bob Rosburg’s victory in the 41st PGA at Minneapolis Golf Club in 1959 was as unexpected as the late collapse of little Jerry Barber, the leader almost from the start. With his unlap (baseball) grip and without practice at MGC, the 32-year-old Californian cooked up a steaming final 66 for a three-under 277. But most of the 12,000 spectators were as heartbroken as Barber whose bogey-bogey finish for 278 earned him second money which he shared with Floridian Doug Sanders who was in it until a three-putt at 17.

Not much better than 20th after two rounds, Rosburg’s 68 pushed him into a tie for sixth after 54 holes, a half dozen strokes off the pace but still a long way off.

Carding only five birdies in his first 55 holes, the portly Rosburg holed five in the next eight holes for an outgoing 30, caught Barber on the 63rd tee and held steady on the back in the high winds despite some fancy scrambling, his first win in nearly three years.

Barber, a 43-year-old veteran, jumped ahead by a shot on the 15th when a 12-foot uphiller went down and Rosburg muffed a three-footer. The 5-6, 135-pounder, also from California, needed only pars at 17 and 18 for the title. But he found a trap on each hole and ineffective blasts left putts too far out.

During the meet some 50,000 saw the finest array of talent ever in a PGA, including 11 former champions. Defending titlist Dow Finsterwald, who won the first PGA stroke play tourney after being runner-up in the last match play event in 1957, finished fourth with 280. Mike Souchak was deadlocked at 281 with Bob Goalby and Ken Venturi. Three-time king Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff posted 282.

Earlier in the summer Rosburg was runner-up in the Open to Billy Casper, by one shot, and twice more he nearly won, in 1969 and 1971. The Vardon Trophy winner in 1958, Rosburg for the year 1959 was seventh on the money list, best showing by the former Stanford star. In the fall he played on the winning Ryder Cup team.

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Tiny Kansan Bill McDonald Played ‘Sweet Tunes’ in Afternoon Surge

A 20-year-old Kansas music student played some sweet tunes in his first crack at a big tournament, the 1964 National Public Links at Francis Gross. Topeka’s Bill McDonald was one of the smallest ever to win the title, certainly one of the pluckiest.

With a new foot blister popping out every hole in the final match, McDonald was rushed to a hospital at noon for medical attention. Bandaged and rested, the tiny Kansan then shot 15 holes one-under in 96-degree heat which finally shook off Dean Wilson, Jr., a 31-year-old postal clerk, 5 & 3.

McDonald held a slim lead from the sixth hole. But the tenacious Wilson was always in the shadow of the 5-7, 135-pound youngster studying at Washburn University in Topeka. After McDonald carded a double bogey on the 28th he sat down, adjusted a bandage and, with his unerring putter leading the way, carved up the next five holes two-under, winning four for a decisive victory over the Omaha golfer.

Nineteen-year-old Jim Carlson of Hopkins got a few quick tips from his coach Les Bolstad and set off the tournament’s first big blast when he ousted medalist Steve Oppermann of San Francisco in the first round. California champion Oppermann, a 22-year-old golf course employee, was the reigning Western Amateur champion and the 1963 Public Links runner-up. He shot the only sub-par 36 holes in the qualifying rounds in a field of 150. Two down at the turn, Carlson birdied 11 and 15 and won on the 19th when Opperman approached short.

In the afternoon Carlson shot even par and took the last three holes to pass Hawaiian Greg Dikilato one up. Minnesota junior champ in 1963, Carlson fell in his next outing, to Arne Dokka of Los Angeles, a former Minnesota resident. One up on the 18th tee, Carlson hit a poor approach but nearly had it won on the 21st when his tee shot lit three feet from the flag. Here Dokka rolled in a 25-foot bird. Carlson lost when his approach flew the 23rd green.

Wally Michaeloff of Columbia had McDonald three down at the fifth in the second round, lost the next four but stretched it to the 18th. McDonald was forced to an extra hole to survive both third round and quarter-final matches. He was hot in the semis, however, and walloped Yates Adams, a 6-7, drawing North Carolinian who sidelined defending champ Bob Lunn of San Francisco, in the eights. Wilson had survived a Nebraska qualifying playoff and was successful in another at Gross. His matches went smoother than McDonald’s though he had to go 38 holes to get by Dokka in the fours. Dokka would win the title the following year.

Six of Minnesota’s 15 qualifiers made the Gross cut. Gary Hauser’s 68 at Como earned him the consolation title. McDonald, whose victory sent the crown to Kansas for the third time in four years, was Michigan’s Public Links champion in 1975.

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Initial Win of Pro Career Proved Biggest for Hoosier Sandra Spuzich

How excited can one get after winning a National Open? The first championship of her four-year professional career was so unnerving for Sandra Spuzich that she lost her $4,000 prize check minutes after it was awarded to her at Hazeltine National Golf Club in 1966. It was understandable. There had been plenty of lean paydays for the 29-year-old Indianapolis gal.

“It’s wonderful to wake up every morning,” said Sandra later in relating how winning the Open changed her life completely. “I ask myself ‘Sandra, have you won anything this year?’ I answer ‘Sure, the Women’s Open.’”

Sandra trailed four-time champion Mickey Wright by four shots after the opening round, seized the lead at 36 and held it. A string of pars in the final round by Carol Mann pulled the defending champion into a tie. On the 14th Mann was in tight for an almost certain birdie. Spuzich missed the green, eventually faced a 20-foot putt. She was up so high the ball went down. Carol missed.

The heat became more oppressive. On the 16th, a long Par 3, Sandra almost aced with a three-iron and holed for a deuce. As an encore at the 17th, a relatively short Par 4 where every shot has to be in its proper place, she lofted one from light rough and wound up inside Mann who was again within birdie range. When the putting was over: Spuzich 3, Mann 4. Three birds in four holes. Spuzich’s needed the two-shot lead going home because Mann’s putt almost went down.

Sandra posted a nine-over 297 (75-74-76-72), remained the steadiest of the field and never let the bogeys get out of hand. Mann of Towson, Md. had 298 (73-78-75-72) and Wright of Dallas 299 (71-78-77-73), the only other scores below 300. Clifford Ann Creed, smallest player on the tour, scored 303. Leading money winner Kathy Whitworth had 306 as did Sandra Haynie. Wright’s opening 71 was the lone tournament par-beater. She closed strong but was well over par in between. Mann could not get enough birdie putts down to retrieve previous losses. Low amateur was 17-year-old Shelley Hamlin of Fresno, Calif. who scored 311 to tie for ninth.

Prize money was a record $20,680. The attendance topped 15,000 which was the largest for a Women’s Open.

While Spuzich’s bold putter decided it all she laid the groundwork with only four three-putt greens throughout. Her three-over par start was anything but encouraging. The six on No. 1 was her only tourney double bogey. But a deuce on No. 4 and a bird on No. 7 put her out in one-over par. She lost a stroke at the 11th before the birdie barrage and her card read three-under the last 15 holes. Spuzich came on in 1965 and was 12th on the money list. In defense of her title the next year she finished 27th. Her best of later years was second in 1970, one shot back. Spuzich was a graduate of Indiana University, had been an elementary physical education teacher and was a lover of all sports.

Tied for 18th was Minnesota’s Patty Berg, at 48 the oldest competitor. Patty played under her old Interlachen banner and shot 315 (80-81-80-74). The only other Minnesota golfer to make the cut was Carol Ellis of Midland Hills. There were 102 starters, 55 pros and 47 amateurs.
Dream Came True for Tot Heffelfinger, State’s ‘Mr. Golf’

The success of the tournament was a long dream come true for Totton Heffelfinger, a former USGA president and for years a prominent figure in Minnesota golf. Honed out of farmland and thickly wooded areas, Hazeltine was named for a bordering lake and designed by famed architect Robert Trent Jones. Opened in 1962, Hazeltine was built for tournaments at the national level. The Women’s Open was an excellent preview for the feature four years hence, the 70th Men’s U.S. Open Championship.

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Tony Jacklin First Britisher in Half Century to Wear American Crown

The cold, wild June winds that lashed Hazeltine on the opening day of the 1970 U. S. Open held no fear for England's Tony Jacklin. It was like home on the blustery seaside courses for the little Briton whose five birdies on the first eight holes ignited a seven-under 281. He alone broke par for the tournament—and in every round—which buried his closest challenger by seven shots.

Not since Jim Barnes' day in 1921 when he won by nine had there been such a runaway. Jacklin was the first Briton to win the American championship since big, pipe-smoking Ted Ray sailed home with the cash and trophy fifty years earlier. Gary Player (1965) had been the last successful foreign entrant. Jacklin was the reigning British Open king, the first Englishman to capture that ancient title in 18 years and was, therefore, the first from his country to hold the British and American Open crowns simultaneously. The legendary Ben Hogan in 1953 was the last to hold both at once.

A modest, pleasant man of 25 and a former caddy, Jacklin quit school at 15 and in a few short years was a professional. He had a strangle hold on the tournament from the very first hole. Consequently the customary National Open excitement and drama were at a minimum in the 70th championship which might have passed unnoticed were it not for the near-record attendance of 76,000 and the untimely criticism of the course leveled by runner-up Dave Hill, a clever, outspoken, 33-year-old Michigan pro and Jacklin's principal rival after the first round.

"If I had to play this course every day for fun I'd find another game," said Hill.

When asked what it lacked, he answered: "Eighty acres of corn and a few cows."

Jacklin shot rounds of 71-70-70-70. Lee Trevino in 1968 had been the only other golfer to better par in all four rounds, the difference being that each of his scores were in the 60's. No player had been the sole Open leader throughout since Ben Hogan at Oakmont in 1953. Moreover, Jacklin's lead mounted after every round. Hill shot even par 288 (75-69-71-73). New Zealand lefty Bob Charles and Bob Lunn of California tied for third with 289. Most of golf's biggies struggled the best they could with the doglegs, slippery greens and the weather which ranged from cold to perfect.

No one got it going except Jacklin who kept it going by sprinkling two birds with every bogey. He was never in serious trouble. If there was a turning point or crucial hole it was midway in the final round. Jacklin appeared ready to ease his grip after bogeys on the long seventh and short eighth. But he bounced in a 30-footer on No. 9 which left him three up on Hill, the closest the 11-year tour veteran ever came. When Jacklin birdied No. 10 it was not a question of who would win, but by how much. Then, sporting a grin wider than his lead as he stepped onto the 72nd green, Tony rolled down a 30-foot birdie.

Charles' closing 67 was a tournament low tied by Texan Randy Wolff in the second round. It equalled the course record set by South African Bob Verway in the 1967 Minnesota Classic. One pleasing note for Minnesota fans was the finish of Joel Goldstrand, now pro at MGC, and Howie Johnson, formerly of St. Paul and brother of Como pro Clayton Johnson. They shot 295 and tied for 12th with Julius Boros, Gene Littler and others.
HAZELTINE HUMBLED BIGGEST STARS IN GOLF

Hazelittle took its toll! Built expressly for a National Open, the course was an exception to the older, tradition-steeped layouts where the championship had been contested for years. It played to 7,151 yards and was outranked only by the Bellerive CC in St. Louis (1965 U.S. Open) as the longest ever to be the site of a USGA event.

This was a plus tournament. As spectators checked the scores they checked their eyes. The astronomical totals seemed unreal. While second round scores improved under ideal weather, the cutoff carnage was unbelievable. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, and a clubhouse full of fine players almost missed as did defender Orville Moody, the fifth champ in eight years to fail.

The 72 contestants who completed 72 holes showed only 39 sub-par rounds. Of these, only seven were below 70 and there were just 13 more at even par, figures far below Open standards. The bogey brigade shot down the birdie shooters almost three-to-one. Hazelittle would be remembered!

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441
Late Bird Spurs Young Eddie Mudd
Over Veteran Badger Archie Dadian

After a final match of 37 grueling, exciting holes in hot, muggy weather it almost seemed as if there should have been two champions of the 51st National Public Links tournament at Bunker Hills. But, as golfers say, someone has to win and someone has to lose.

The winner was Eddie Mudd, a 22-year-old blond from Louisville. The loser was swarthy Archie Dadian, a stocky, 42-year-old battle-worn veteran from South Milwaukee.

With Dadian 1 up at the last turn, the pair halved seven in a row before Mudd holed a 20-foot birdie deuce on the 35th. Dadian almost canned a 40-foot birdie putt on the 36th, then watched Mudd’s 15-foot putt curl by the cup. On the extra hole Dadian hit his first two shots in bunkers, pitched over the green and chipped up to five feet. Mudd was on the green in two but in three-putt country some 50 feet distant. And he needed three strokes. Dadian, admittedly tired, failed, just when he was beginning to enjoy the war whoops Mudd shouted when things went his way.

Mudd held the upper hand throughout the morning and went to lunch up by a pair. Dadian evened it on the 21st with a birdie four. They swapped a couple more before Mudd’s bogey on the 27th sent Dadian into the lead he would hold almost until the end.

Mudd, a senior at Morehead State (Ky.) and a bridegroom of three weeks, was a strong 5-9 and 165 pounds with a solid game. In contrast to the affable Dadian who pulled his own cart and seemed anxious to chat with the gallery, Mudd was concentration plus, chewed tobacco, showed little emotion and was pretty tight-lipped except when it came to giving his ball advice.

The medalist was Jeffrey C. Thomas, a lefty from Boise, Id. who scored 140 (69-71). Rick Radder lasted until the third round. He defeated Frank Mazion, the 1974 runner-up, in the first round. Gene Parr lost in the second round to Gary Hitch who had tied with Phil Reichel for second in 1973.

In 1981 Jodie Mudd, Eddie’s younger brother, became the first in 19 years to win consecutive APL Championships (R.H. Sikes 1961-1962). Then 21, Jodie Mudd was also the first Public Links champion since Sikes to be named to the Walker Cup Team. Only one other brother combination had won this championship, Charles Barenaba (1974) and Randy (1975). Moreover, it marked the third time in six years that the APL Trophy had remained in the Mudd family.

Eddie Mudd became head pro at the Woodhaven CC in Louisville. Dadian, a claims examiner and many times a Wisconsin amateur champ, was a former tour pro. Dadian kept on competing in nationals, hoping to get another shot at the championship that was almost his.

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No playoff. There also was another Thomas with virtually the same name, Jeffrey M. of Racine, Wis. but he did not qualify.*
1977 Open—Hazeltine

Hollis Stacy Leads Wire-to-Wire; Captures Open With Shots to Spare

Hollis Stacy was now and then called “Spacey” by some of her professional companions because of her moments of inattention. This nickname was not uttered in the U.S. Women’s Open at Hazeltine. The little beauty from Savannah paid strict attention from wire-to-wire and lived up to the promise she showed after capturing three consecutive U.S. Junior championships earlier in the decade.

Stacy posted 70-73-75-74 for 292 (+4). That was two better than young phenom Nancy Lopez and veteran JoAnne Carner, the defending champion who was searching for a third title.

Given the stiff standards of U.S. Open courses, it is said the championship is not necessarily won with birdies. So the sturdy Georgia brunette recorded 52 pars, a dozen bogeys and just eight birdies, none in her last 23 holes. But she stayed clear of the dreaded doubles. The pressure button was turned off as she walked onto the 72nd green of refurbished Hazeltine that received good reviews and was player-approved.

“You can’t guess the feeling you get when you can double bogey the last hole and still win,” remarked the daughter of an architect, a rather effervescent person who did not seem to hide her emotions. Her mother had served on U.S.G.A. committees. Hollis, the fourth of ten siblings, was experiencing a somewhat bumpy road in her fourth year on the LPGA Tour where she was only a one-time winner.

Stacy was the only par-buster the first day with a two-under 70 that put her ahead of four with 72’s, veterans Jane Blalock, Jan Stephenson, Joyce Kazmierski and Amy Alcott.

Stacy had a scrambling 73 in her second outing. But 143 was good enough to be two up on Lopez and Carner. Bogeys on three of the last four holes carved into an otherwise insurmountable lead. A rain-delayed third round unnerved Stacy a bit in the high heat and humidity. She bogeyed two of the first four holes, birdied No. 6 and settled down and assembled a 75 for 218. Her pursuers, though close, couldn’t get much going.

Stephenson, the glamour girl from Australia who knew how to attract a gallery, was all right through 63 but stalled. Lopez went down when she double bogeyed No. 12. Hollis matched the card from five through 17 before taking her last-hole bogey.

The next year Stacy duplicated her blue ribbon play at Hazeltine by rolling in a 12-foot downhill putt on the last green for a second Open championship and caught two-timers Carner, Donna Caponi Young and Louise Suggs. In 1984 Hollis won a third Open, thus joining Babe Zaharias and Susie Maxwell Berning, one shy of Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls, the only four-time champions.

Hollis Stacy won her first tournament at 12. At 15 she was a national champion. Now she not only became, at 23, the youngest pro to win the Women’s Open but was one of only a handful to lead all rounds. Catherine Lacoste of France was the youngest (and the only amateur winner) when she won at 22 in 1967.

Stacy was viewed as one of the most determined competitors and versatile shot makers women’s golf had seen in many summers.
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Recap: Pars 52; Birdies 8; Bogeys 12
1983 Senior Open—Hazeltine

Revamped Swing, Hot Putter Bring Portly Billy Casper Senior Crown

If life begins at 40, what happens at 50? Plenty for Billy Casper.

Portly Billy went on anti-allergy diets, shed 40 pounds, revamped his swing and whizzed onto the Senior Tour with new life highlighted by his U.S. Senior Open championship at Hazeltine.

“I knew the putt was in the moment it left my putter,” said the 52-year-old native of San Diego after his playoff victory over Rod Funseth.

Casper and Funseth tied at 288 (+4). The pair was still deadlocked at 75 after overtime in oppressive July heat and humidity. On the 19th Casper splashed an 8-iron to within 10 feet. Funseth failed from 15 feet and Casper rolled his birdie putt dead center.

William Earl Casper, Jr. became a giant of American golf. He won more than 50 tournaments. Five times he captured the Vardon Trophy, was three times PGA Player-of-the-Year and a Ryder Cup mainstay. Competing for attention with the Big Three, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, Casper nonetheless won the 1959 Open at Winged Foot (N.Y.) using 112 putts (five fewer than at Hazeltine), with his wristy tap. Seven years later at the Olympic Club (San Francisco) he trailed Palmer by seven in the final round with nine to play. Casper caught Palmer and beat him in a playoff after being two behind after nine. Casper won the 1970 Masters with a sub-par playoff round against Gene Littler. Casper lost in a three-way playoff with Palmer, and Bob Stone in the 1981 Senior Open.

After an unimpressive opening 73 at Hazeltine, the fast-playing Casper followed with a 69 (tournament low) that tied him with three others behind Argentina’s Roberto De Vicenzo, whose problem with numbers cost him the 1968 Masters. Casper overcame stiff winds and slick greens to post 215 after 54 holes that pushed him a trio ahead of De Vicenzo, 60, the first U.S. Senior Open champion in 1980. Jerry Barber and Funseth. Billy had to scramble to tie Funseth in the finale. Even after 15, Funseth’s deuce from 12 feet on No. 17 put him ahead for the first time. On the home hole Funseth’s drive found a fairway bunker and he bogeyed. Casper chipped from long grass and got a par.

Weakened by an advancing form of inoperable cancer, Funseth, 52, gave it his best shot. He took a two-stroke edge on the first playoff hole with a 20-foot birdie. They were even at nine. On No. 10 Funseth drove into the woods and took an unplayable lie and was down a pair. Casper bogeyed 13 and Funseth suffered one at 14. Funseth got the two shots back when Casper bogeyed 16 and 18.

There was tragedy and more lambasting of the course. Robert Grant, a pro from Boca Raton, Fla., collapsed near the third green the first day and died of cardiac arrest two hours later without regaining consciousness. Doug Ford, a PGA and Masters champion in his day, took a few verbal shots at the course. Finally, James Rodney Funseth, who liked fishing and horses as much as Casper, would be dead within three years. Funseth, from Washington, enjoyed only modest tour success.

Casper called the victory as satisfying as any. Golf’s Hall of Fame door has been wide open a long time for Billy Casper.
HOW THEY FINISHED

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Buckeye Ace Doug Martin Crushes Texan Brad Agee With Quick Birds

Doug Martin, a 17-year-old Ohioan, was so convincing in the final of the 37th National Junior at Wayzata CC that he had his opponent pleading for mercy after five holes. No champion was more dominant.

"Give me a break," yelled Brad Agee, a young Texan from Conroe (near Beaumont), who fell 4 & 2. Martin was only the fourth medalist to pick up the champion’s trophy. He entered some choice company, the most conspicuous being Johnny Miller, the 1973 U.S. Open champion.

A sturdy 5-10 and 170 pounds, Martin was headed for his last high school year where he also played basketball for his father, Lynn Martin, a high school biology teacher and coach at Van Buren H.S. in Findlay near Toledo. Martin had won the Ohio High School and Ohio State Junior championships, had never taken a lesson and was tutored by his father, an accomplished player.

"I try to get ahead early," Martin remarked. He never trailed in his six matches and captured the first hole in five of them (one was halved). Martin was stretched to the last green by Bob May of La Habra, Calif. in the third round.

His toughest test came in the quarters against stocky Jim Knoesel of St. Louis where an extra hole was required. In the semis he defeated lanky John Ogden of Kansas City, Kans. 3 & 1.

Both in their first national tournament, Agee played the 18th hole twice in winning his first five matches. He ran into considerable difficulty in the quarters against Don Christensen of Edmonds, Wash. and defeated Neil Simms, the Hawaiian long drive champ, in the semis 3 & 1, winning the last five holes.

That no champion had ever repeated or won twice in this tournament — it was fitting that Tim Straub of Orchard Park, N.Y., the defending champion and 1982 runner-up should depart, 4 & 3 at the hands of Anthony Adams of Don Mills, Ont., a Toronto suburb, in the first round. Adams was the 1983 medalist. Martin qualified with 143 (72-71) and Agee with 146 (71-75). Agee’s opening card was the only sub-par qualifying round. Brad Geer, Minnesota’s lone qualifier, defeated Chris Haugen of Ames, Ia. on the 23rd hole before getting a taste of Martin’s wizardry, 6 & 5.

Against Agee, Martin won the first five holes, the second and third with birdies, and seven of the first eight. Agee got a halving birdie at No. 6, but Martin deuced the eighth, bogeyed the ninth, made the turn in 33 (-3) and was six up. Martin’s glitter faded on the next three holes as he bogeyed them all but Agee could only cash the 12th. Agee took the 14th and 15th with a par and a chip-in birdie but Martin stopped it with another bird, an eight-footer on the 410-yard 16th and got a big hug from his dad.

"GIVE ME A BREAK"

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Floridan “Bo” Williams Wins His Own Birthday Gift—National Title

The next best thing to winning a national championship on your birthday is winning it the day after your birthday.

This was the lot of R.S. “Bo” Williams who defeated Dr. John Harbottle 3 & 2 for the 32nd U.S. Senior Amateur championship on a sunny September afternoon at Interlachen CC which was celebrating its 75th anniversary.

The smooth-swinging Floridian climaxed a week of impressive golf in the final. Williams did not qualify in his debut the previous season but at Interlachen he had to play the 17th hole only once in six victories.

Harbottle’s 10-foot birdie at No. 2 gave the Tacoma, Wash. dentist a lead that was short-lived. His game that pulled him through several tight scrapes got untracked. Williams took advantage of his foe’s erratic maneuvers and won six in a row, starting with a par at No. 5. Williams took No’s 6 and 9 with birdies. Harbottle had four bogeys during the stretch but came to life with a birdie on the long 11th. They halved in except for Harbottle’s win on No. 15. It was the first time in six years the championship match did not reach the penultimate green. The entry list for the championship set a new USGA record.

Williams, an automobile dealer in the central Florida city of Ocala, was a 1954 graduate of the U. of Florida (ag major). Harbottle’s wife was the former Pat Lesser, the U.S. Women’s Amateur champion in 1955 and U.S. Girls’ Junior champion in 1950.

Williams, the Florida Senior amateur champion, celebrated his 57th birthday by beating Robert Marks 2 & 1 in the quarters before disposing of Ludwig 3 & 2. Harbottle’s quarterfinal victim was Robert Wylie of Canada, the first round qualifying leader. In the semis Harbottle bombed Marshall Trammell of Tennessee 5 & 4. Williams’ 8 & 7 rout of Richard Mosman in the third round tied a record.

In 1989 Williams went back for seconds, beating Simpson on the 19th hole in the final at the Lochinvar GC in Houston, thereby forestalling the first father-son duo to win U.S.G.A. championships.

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Long Practice Sessions Pay Off For Golden State Champ Jamille Jose

Jamille Jose was the epitome of practice makes perfect. The little (5-4) California girl had been practicing virtually from sunrise to sunset since she first swung a golf club barely two years earlier at her home in Carmichael, a Sacramento suburb.

This devotion paid high dividends. Her natural, fluid swing pulled her through California junior ranks with amazing speed. At Golden Valley she defeated Debbie Parks, a 17-year-old Phoenix golfer to become the second youngest National Junior Girls' champion. Only Kay Cornelius who was 14 when she won in 1981 was younger. Kay was also the youngest USGA champion. She was the daughter of Kathy Cornelius who won the U.S. Women's Open at Northland in 1956. Kay's father Bill was also a professional.

Both Jose and Parks played on the boys' golf team at their respective high schools and won MVP honors. It was apparent that they belonged in the finals. Jose and Parks traveled divergent roads to the title round of the 40th championship. This was Jose's first venture out of state to compete. In her five matches leading to the final, Jose was extended to the 18th hole but once, in the quarterfinals against Jennifer Turner of Austin, Tex. Parks twice was two down with three to play, first against Leta Lundley of Carlsbad, Calif. in the quarters. But Parks birdied the final three and prevailed.

In the semis facing Elizabeth Bowman, another Californian, Parks' late surge evened it on the 17th and she emerged victorious on the 19th when Bowman drove her tee ball OB.

Parks won the first hole from Jose with a par when her foe three-putted. Jose parred the second and regained her lead on the fourth with a birdie. After they halved the short fifth, Jose won 6-7-8-9 while Parks visited bogey land. At the 14th Jose's tee ball landed three feet from the flagstick. Parks, safely on, could do little as Jose sank her putt for a deuce and a 5 & 4 victory.

Brandie Burton, 16, Rialto, Calif., easily won the qualifying medal. Her scores of 72-69 left her six strokes ahead of five players including Jose. Burton was ousted in the quarters by Bowman. There were two holes-in-one in the opening round, at the 120-yard 11th by Sara Miley of Menomonee Falls, Wis. and on the 14th, a 149-yarder, by Patti Sinn. Sandrine Mendiburn, a 15-year-old girl from France, lost in the first round. The youngest was 13-year old Jeong Min Park of Alameda, Calif., beaten by Parks in the first round.

Jose failed in her defense the next year, losing to Camile Hoshimo of Hawaii in the semis on the 23rd hole. Burton won the title, beating Hoshimo. Jamille Jose continued to win championships in and around Sacramento. Her biggest victory came in 1990 when she won the Philippine Women's Open.

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1988 Amateur—Minikahda

Pearl Sinn Cruises Like a Machine Over Tournament Giant Killer Noble

The summer of 1988 was a summer of Sinn — Pearl Sinn, a tiny (5-4), 21-year-old Californian from Bellflower who was born in Seoul, Korea.

Before winning the U.S. Women's Amateur at Minikahda she captured the National Public Links championship (runner-up 1987), the first to do so, man or women, and, of course, in the same summer. Sinn was in her last year at Arizona State where she was named an All-American. She'd been on a rampage. She won one Curtis Cup match and almost won another for the losing U.S. team at Royal St. George's GC in Sandwich, England. The steadiness she showed in the WAPL at Page Belcher in Tulsa (one stretch of 35 straight holes in par or better) was much in evidence at Minikahda.

Sinn won the qualifying medal with 140 (71-69), the best ever (22 pars, nine birdies, five bogeys). She was the first solo medalist to win in 18 years (Martha Wilkinson 1970). She breezed through three matches before her 20-hole victory over Kelly Robbins of Mount Pleasant, Mich. in the quarters. She demolished Pat Milton of Akron, Ohio 6 & 5 in the fours. On the 13th hole of the final, her opponent, Karen Noble of Convent Station, N.J. sank a 25-foot birdie putt and hoped to prolong matters. Sinn promptly nailed one of her own, a 20-footer for a 6 & 5 triumph.

Sinn fulfilled her great plans and goals for the summer. Her Minikahda caddy was her father, Jay Sinn, who had been her instructor since she and her family came to this country when she was nine. Dad did it all: carried the bag, kept the yardage book and helped her read putting breaks.

Noble, a 20-year-old Wake Forest student, was the tournament's giant killer. In succession beginning in the third round she erased three former champions Carol Semple Thompson (1973) 1 up; 50-year-old Ann Sander (1958, 1961, 1963), the oldest contestant, 5 & 4; Michiko Hattori (1985) with a two-foot birdie on the 19th hole but had to birdie No. 18 to force a playoff. Hattori, a native of Japan attending the University of Texas, was the tournament medalist in 1985-1987, sharing the middle year with Sinn. Noble qualified with 147 (72-75) and tied for fifth.

Even at nine, but three down at lunch after Sinn's three birds in four holes, Noble had two early three-putts and won only the 27th in the afternoon. Sinn denied her at every turn. Sinn took the 28th with a par and they halved until the climactic 13th. Sinn played 146 holes in plus four in sultry heat, gusty winds and threatening skies. The only time Sinn trailed in the final was at No. 8 where she bogeyed.

Minnesota's own Patty Berg came home to be honorary chairperson and special guest for the tournament, marking the 50th anniversary of the Amateur championship she won at Westmoreland CC close to Chicago in 1938.

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Birdie on “Sweet 16” Sends Steady Stewart on His Way to Open Victory

The sportiest player on the PGA Tour with his customary knickers and bright colors was the comeback player of the year in the 91st U.S. Open at “new” Hazeltine National. Only partially recovered from a neck ailment that sidelined him for 10 weeks, Payne Stewart won the way most Opens are won: conquering the crucial holes, keeping the ball in play and being patient.

Criticism of the Chaska layout after the 1970 Open brought many changes through the years. When the architects and renovation crews left town hardly a blade of grass remained untouched. The old 17th, a short, tight par four, became a par three and no easier than its predecessor. The once Par 3-16th was transformed into a treacherous, 384-yard par four. With a tiny landing area, a new fairway and a peninsular green jutting into Lake Hazeltine, the signature hole was the action center and proved to be the tournament’s hardest hole.

Early in the game it was a battle between Stewart, 34, from Springfield, Mo. (first name William) and Scott Simpson, 35, from San Diego, the 1987 Open champion. They finished at 282 (-6), one stroke higher than Tony Jacklin’s total of 21 years earlier. Stewart was the first to lead or tie for the Open lead after every round since Jack Nicklaus in 1980.

Clearly it was Stewart who best negotiated the 16th and 17th as well as the revised Par 4-18th, another toughie. Stewart scored 14 pars and one birdie. Simpson carded nine bogeys and one birdie. Twice Stewart was two shots down to Simpson on the 16th tee. Stewart parred in on the last round and Simpson bogeyed No’s 16 and 18. After burning several cups in the playoff, Stewart got an 18-foot putt down on the 16th for a birdie, his first in 30 holes. Simpson three-putted. Simpson made a splendid recovery and a 10-foot putt for a bogey at No. 17 after he pulled his tee ball into the greenside pond. Then, with Stewart one shot up, Simpson made yet another bogey at the 18th leaving the final count at 75-77. The overtime margin never exceeded two holes. Three times there was a two-shot swing.

Stewart and Nolan Henke led the first round with 67’s. The day was marred when violent winds and heavy rain swept through about 1 o’clock. One spectator was killed and several injured when they were struck by lightning near the 11th tee. Play was suspended for nearly three hours.

Corey Pavin shot the low second round, 67. Stewart returned a 70 which gave him the halfway lead at 137. Jack Nicklaus, defending champion Hale Irwin and Lanny Wadkins shot 146 and beat the cut by a stroke. Bernhard Langer, Lee Trevino, Curtis Strange, Seve Ballesteros and Mike Donald, the 1990 runner-up, among others, packed their bags.

The course got so tough that Irwin’s 70 was the low third round. Stewart and Simpson shared the 54-hole lead at 210. Par rounds by the leaders the final day called for another day. Former champions Fuzzy Zoeller, Raymond Floyd and Larry Nelson had great closers as did Fred Couples, the last two tying for third. Stewart’s victory made him the 16th player to win both the Open and the PGA (1989).

At the end the players had good things to say about Hazeltine National. That excited Minnesota golf fans turned out in record numbers, 40,000 a day, was ample evidence they would love a return engagement.
## HOW THEY FINISHED

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90-hole Recap: Pars—Stewart 70, Simpson 55; Birdies—Stewart 12, Simpson 18; Bogeys—Stewart 7, Simpson 17; Double Bogey—Stewart 1

## STEWART-SIMPSON HOLE-BY-HOLE

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72-hole Recap: Pars—Stewart 57, Simpson 48; Birdies—Stewart 11, Simpson 15; Bogeys—Stewart 3, Simpson 9; Double Bogeys—Stewart 1
THE 1970 GANG THINS OUT

Just four players from the 70th U.S. Open at Hazeltine National in 1970 were on hand for the 91st championship in 1991 at the Chaska course. Jack Nicklaus (T 51st then; T 46th now); Raymond Floyd (T 22nd then; T 8th now); Lee Trevino (T 8th then; missed cut now). Tom Kite was an amateur in the 1970 championship and missed the cut. Now he was tied for 37th. Also of note, Davis Love, Jr., was the 72nd and last finisher in 1970. His son, Davis Love, III, was here in 1991 and tied for 11th.

OPEN GETS TIGHTER EVERY YEAR

The Stewart-Simpson playoff was the 30th in U.S. Open history dating to 1895, or on the average, a playoff every three years. The playoff was the third in the past four years and the second in succession. The playoff scores, 75-77, were the highest for an 18-hole playoff since Tommy Armour defeated Lighthorse Harry Cooper, 76-79, at the Oakmont CC in 1927. Hale Irwin's victory over Mike Donald at the Medinah CC in 1990 was the only sudden-death playoff. All the playoffs but three, 1928, 1929 and 1931, have been scheduled for 18 holes. The last one required another 36 holes before it was decided. There has never been three playoffs in a row.

HARDEST-to-the-EASIEST

| Round 1 | Hardest: No. 13 (Par 4); | Easiest: No. 7 (Par 5) |
| Round 2 | Hardest: No. 16 (Par 4); | Easiest: No. 7 |
| Round 3 | Hardest: No. 16; | Easiest: No. 3 (Par 5) |
| Round 4 | Hardest: No. 18 (Par 4); | Easiest: No. 7 |
| Four-Day Total: | Hardest: No. 16 (4.39); | Easiest: No. 7 (4.774) |

HOLES-IN-ONE

John Inman and Fuzzy Zoeller, both No. 4, 194 yards, Inman in the first round, Zoeller in the second round.

HAZELTINE NATIONAL'S SIGNATURE HOLE—The 16th
For more than 90 years the game’s foremost professionals and amateurs have competed in tournaments sponsored by the Western Golf Association. Not long after its founding in 1899 the WGA widened its territory, a movement that opened the way for Minikahda to host the first Western Amateur championship in Minnesota in 1910.

Harry Legg, who had just captured his fourth state championship, shot two brilliant 70’s and established a new qualifying record. However, he was defeated by Chicago ace Warren Wood 2 & 1 in the quarterfinals. Two Chicagoans fought for the title and Mason Phelps won 2 & 1 over defending champion Charles “Chick” Evans, Jr. Minikahda’s C. T. Jaffray ousted Paul Hunter, the California champion, but lost to Phelps in the eights. Evans later in 1910 became the first amateur winner of the Western Open.

At the White Bear Yacht Club in 1926 two westerners vied for the championship. Frank Dolp of Portland was victorious over Bon Stein of Seattle, 6 & 5. Medalist Jimmy Johnston lost on the 19th hole to Dolp in the second round. Young Art Tveraa of Minneapolis upset Chick Evans before bowing to Stein. Eddie Held of St. Louis, the first U.S. Public Links champion in 1922, defeated Denny Shute, later a PGA champion. Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland beat Les Bolstad.

Marvin “Bud” Ward of Spokane, Wash., a tenacious match player, won at MGC in 1940. A spectacular afternoon rally enabled the reigning U.S. Amateur king to overtake George Victor of Chicago 2 & 1. Australia’s Jim Ferrier, who would wear the 1947 PGA crown, and Art Doering of Chicago, were co-medalists. Ferrier lost in the semis to Victor where Ward downed defender Harry Todd. Earl Larson, after disposing of Walter Burkemo of Detroit, another future PGA titleholder, carried Victor to the last hole in the quarterfinals. Also in the quarter finals, Ward nipped Johnny Goodman, a former U.S. Open and Amateur champion, one up. In 1939 Ward was one shot away from the triple tie for the National Open that was eventually won by Byron Nelson. Ward’s 285 was the lowest score ever recorded in the Open by an amateur until Jack Nicklaus bettered it in 1960. Ward won his second U.S. Amateur in 1941 and later turned professional.

Frank Stranahan’s 38-hole victory over Ward at Northland in 1946 was one of the classic matches played here by golfers of national rank. Each was seven-under during regulation. Ward and Stranahan were co-medalists with Californian Smiley Quick, the 1946 U.S. Public Links champ and U.S. Amateur runner-up. Stranahan holed a tricky birdie putt on the 39th green to defeat Quick in the semis, a tight duel replete with bitter words. Ward gained the final by drubbing George Victor. Ward had beaten Victor for the championship six years earlier at MGC. In the final, Stranahan led five times and Ward was up four times. Tommy Hamper of St. Paul lost to Stranahan 4 & 2 in the third round.

In 1960 at Northland the format called for 72 holes of stroke play, the top 16 moving into match play. The title match, even on the sixth tee, ended there when Bob Cochran, a 47-year-old St. Louis golfer and earlier a British Amateur finalist, forfeited to Tommy Aaron because of a sacroiliac condition. Medalist Phil Rodgers lost to Aaron in the semis. Minnesota’s Tom Hoak, Jim Nordine, John Jenswold and Leo Spooner qualified for match play. Hoak bowed to Aaron in the quarterfinals. Spooner carried Rodgers to the 17th green in the first round, bowing 2 & 1. The tournament marked the fifth straight year that Minnesota hosted a national or regional tournament.
1910—Final: MASON PHELPS, Chicago d. Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr., Chicago 2 & 1
Quarterfinals: Phelps d. C(live) T. Jaffray, Minikahda 4 & 3; Wood d. Harry Legg, Minikahda 2 & 1; Evans d. W. E. Clow, Jr., Chicago 10 & 8; Hunter d. Albert Seckel, Chicago 6 & 4
Medalist: Legg 140 (70-70). Low 1st R: 70 Legg. Low 2nd R: 70 Legg

1914 Western Open (See story on Willie Kidd in Western section)

1926—Final: FRANK DOLP, Portland, Ore. d. Bon Stein, Seattle, Wash. 6 & 5
Semifinals: Stein d. Rudy Knepper, Chiago 5 & 4; Dolp d. Kenneth Hisert, Chicago 9 & 8
Quarterfinals: Stein d. Art Tveraa, Mpls. 4 & 3; Knepper d. Bill Medart, St. Louis, Mo. 5 & 4; Dolp d. Charles Hunter, Tacoma, Wash., default. (Hunter five down after 10 holes unable to continue because of a hand injury); Hisert d. James Ward, Kansas City, Mo. 3 & 2

1940—Final: MARVIN "Bud" WARD, Spokane, Wash. d. George Victor, Golf, Ill., 2 & 1
Semifinals: Ward d. Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex. 8 & 7; Victor d. Jim Ferrier, Sydney, Australia 1 up
Quarterfinals: Ward d. Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Nebr. 1 up; Todd d. Dr. William Kostecky, Jr., Fargo, N.D. 2 & 1; Victor d. Earl Larson, Mpls. 1 up; Ferrier d. Wilford Wehrle, Chicago 2 up
Medalist: Ferrier 142 (73-69); Art Doering, Chicago 142 (70-72). Low 1st R: 70 Doering. Low 2nd R: 69 Ferrier

1946—Final: FRANK STRANAHAN, Toledo, d. Marvin "Bud" Ward, Spokane, Wash. 38 h.
Semifinals: Stranahan d. Smiley Quick, Inglewood, Calif. 39 h.; Ward d. George Victor, Chicago 5 & 4
Quarterfinals: Stranahan d. Keith Bridston, Grand Forks, N.D. 2 & 1; Quick d. Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis. 2 & 1; Ward d. William Campbell, Huntington, W. Va. 6 & 5; Victor d. Bob Cochran, St. Louis, Mo. 1 up
Medalist: Stranahan 141 (68-73); Ward 141 (72-69); Quick 141 (71-70). Low 1st R: 68 Stranahan, Victor, Wehrle. Low 2nd R: 69 Ward

1949—Western Open (See story at end of Keller Open champions)

1960—Final: TOMMY AARON, Gainsville, Fla. d. Bob Cochran, St. Louis, Mo. default. (The match, even on the 6th tee, ended there when Cochran, developed a severe sacroiliac condition and was unable to continue)
Semifinals: Aaron d. Phil Rodgers, San Diego, Calif. 4 & 3; Cochran d. Herb Durham, Dallas, Tex. 3 & 2
Quarterfinals: Aaron d. Tom Hoak, Mpls. 4 & 3; Rodgers d. Bill Foote, Jr., Santa Ana, Calif. 3 & 1; Durham d. Howell Fraser, Panama City, Fla. 2 & 1; Cochran d. Ed Updegraff, Tucson, Ariz. 9 & 7
Medalist: Rodgers 281 (70-70-71-70) (-3). 72 holes of stroke play, the low 16 qualifying for match play. 18-hole leader: Aaron 69. 36-hour leader: Aaron 139. 54-hour leader: Rodgers 211. Low 2nd R: 69 Labron Harris, Jr., Stillwater, Okla.; Bill Newcomb, Jr., Royal Center, Ind. Low 3rd R: 69 Cochran. Low 4th R: 69 Harris; Jackie Allen, Madison, Wis.
The White Bear Yacht Club was the scene of the first Women's Western Amateur played in Minnesota. Winner of the 1925 event was Mrs. S. Louis Reinhardt who, as Elaine Rosenthal, was the 1915 and 1918 champion, the 1917 runner-up and the 1914 U.S. Amateur finalist. The Chicago woman defeated Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit 2 & 1 in the finals. Mrs. Miriam (Burns) Horn of Kansas City, the 1927 National champion, was the medalist.

Marion Miley, a 24-year-old Cincinnati golfer, swept to her second Western in three years at Town & Country in 1937. The daughter of a Kentucky professional, the dark-haired beauty drubbed Betty Jameson of San Antonio 7 & 6 in the title match. Down one through eight, Miley shot the next 22 holes in three-under.

A 75 by Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City set a qualifying record. She lost to Miley in the second round. Patty Berg, second qualifier, was beaten by Marion McDougall of Portland, the Pacific Northwest champion. And after a week of brilliant golf Bea Barrett fell to Jameson in the semi-finals. Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg was Consolation runner-up. Mrs. E. F. Cary and Patty Stephenson lost in the first round.

Barbara Fay White, a tall, willowy, long hitter retained her Women's Western crown in 1965 at the Wayzata CC. Her scorching three-under buried her finals opponent, Mrs. Lew Gilliam of Whittier, Calif. by 6 & 5. The 25-year-old daughter of a Shreveport, La. professional was in command all the way and lost but four holes. Miss White, later Mrs. Teddy Boddie, played on two Curtis Cup teams.

WOMEN'S WESTERN AMATEUR TOURNAMENT SUMMARIES

1925--Final: MRS. ELAINE (ROSENTHAL) REINHART, Dallas, Tex. d. Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit 2 & 1
Semifinals: Reinhart d. Mrs. Miriam (Burns) Horn, Kansas City, Mo. 19 h.; Higbie d. Mrs. Dave Gaut, Memphis, Tenn. 3 & 2
Quarterfinals: Horn d. Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Chicago 5 & 4; Reinhart d. Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis. 7 & 6; Higbie d. Mrs. Jay Cassriel, Chicago 4 & 3; Gaut d. Mrs. Lee Mida, Chicago 1 up
Medalist: Horn 78 (40-38)

1937--Final: MARION MILEY, Cincinnati, O. d. Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex. 7 & 6
Semifinals: Miley d. Marian McDougall, Portland, Oreg. 6 & 5; Jameson d. Beatrice Barrett, Lafayette 4 & 3
Quarterfinals: Miley d. Dorothy Gustafson, Chicago 8 & 7; McDougall d. Patty Berg, Interlachen 1 up; Jameson d. Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, Calif. 1 up; Barrett d. Paula Parker, Milwaukee, Wis. 3 & 2
Medalist: Mrs. Opal Hill, Kansas City, Mo. 75 (38-37)

1965--Final: BARBARA FAY WHITE, Shreveport, La. d. Mrs. Lew Gilliam, Whittier, Calif. 6 & 5
Semifinals: Gilliam d. Jan Ferraris, San Francisco, Calif. 4 & 3; White d. Margaret Jones, Fort Mitchell, Ky. 4 & 2
Quarterfinals: Ferraris d. Peggy Conley, Spokane, Wash. 5 & 4; Gilliam d. Sharon Miller, Battle Creek, Mich. 3 & 2; Jones d. Darlene Anderson, Mpls. 3 & 2; White d. Dorothy Germain, Owensboro, Ky. 5 & 4
Medalist: Barbara McIntire, Colorado Springs, Colo. 77 (37-40); Marcella Rose, Jefferson City, Mo. 77 (39-38)
MINNESOTA HOSTS WESTERN JUNIOR TOURNEYS

The Western Junior championship, started in 1914 and the oldest junior tournament in the nation, has been an exciting testing ground for stars on the way up. Four times Minnesota has hosted this meet, the University of Minnesota course being the site of each, 1938, 1952, 1962 and 1974. Charles Betcher of Rochester won in 1938, George Shortridge of St. Paul in 1962.

As for the 1952 tourney, the title round was contested by two Kansans, Don Nichols of Topeka and Sam Sadler of Wichita, Nichols the winner 4 & 3. Tom Washburn of Moline, Ill. was the medalist. Joey Bolstad, 16-year-old nephew of Les Bolstad, almost knocked off Nichols in the semis but the Kansan won one-up. Other Minnesota qualifiers: Paul Gilles, Bob Millar, Lloyd Olson and Doug Jordal.

In 1974 Ed Fisher of Grosse Pointe, Mich., a 16-year-old from suburban Detroit, became the youngest ever to win. He slipped past Brad Bettin of Hialeah, Fla., also 16, one up in a sizzling final.

Austin’s Jon Chaffee was the medalist with a one-under 141 (70-71), the one qualifier to break par. Mark Haugejorde of New London led seven Minnesotans in match play, losing 3 & 2 to Fisher in the quarters. Early losers were Chaffee, John Hendricks, Dan Luther, Bill Israelson, John McMorrow and Brad Cook.

WESTERN JUNIOR TOURNAMENT SUMMARIES

1952—Final: DON NICHOLS, Auburn, Kans. d. Sam Sadler, Wichita, Kans. 4 & 3
Semifinals: Sadler d. Russell Schwem, Glenview, Ill. 4 & 2; Nichols d. Joey Bolstad, Mpls. 1 up
Quarterfinals: Sadler d. Floyd Addington, Dallas, Tex. 2 & 1; Schwem d. George Clark, Ottumwa, la. 1 up; Nichols d. Ransom Bricher, Aurora, Ill. 2 & 1; Bolstad d. Dan Moineaux, Davenport, la. 19 h.
Medalist: Tom Washburn, Moline, Ill. 70 (34-36)

Semifinals: Bettin d. Dennis Mowery, Mansfield, O. 1 up; Fisher d. Gary Hallberg, Barrington, Ill. 1 up
Medalist: Jon Chaffee, Austin 141 (70-71). Low 1st R: 69 Ned Weaver, Orrville, 0.; Bill Hamilton, Indianapolis, Ind. Low 2nd R: 68 Jeff Bowen, Columbus, O. who missed the cut

WILLIE KIDD NEARLY WON WESTERN OPEN IN 1914

Willie Kidd of the Algonquin Club of St. Louis needed a three on the long 72nd hole to tie Jim Barnes for the 1914 Western Open at Interlachen. Kidd powered his second shot four feet from the cup but missed his putt. He finished at 294 and runner-up to Barnes whose 293 was three-under. Kidd later was professional at Interlachen for nearly 40 years.

Englishman Barnes was the first PGA champion in 1916, the second in 1919. His other Western Open victories came in 1917 and 1919. At the Columbia CC (Chevy Chase, Md.) in 1921 Barnes won the U. S. Open by a record nine strokes.

TOURNAMENT SUMMARY

JIM BARNES 293 (73-75-73-72); Willie Kidd 294 (75-74-69-76); George Sargent 296 (77-75-72-72); Tom McNamara 296 (73-74-77-72); Jack Burke 302 (77-75-76-74); George Simpson 302 (72-74-81-75). 18-hole leader: Simpson; James Donaldson 72. 36-hole leader: Simpson 146. 54-hole leader: Kidd 218. Low 2nd R: 73 Herbert Strong. Low 3rd R: 69 Kidd. Low 4th R: 72 Barnes, McNamara, Sargent, C. W. Hall

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TOURNEY FEVER STARTED IN 1904

Trans-Mississippi tournaments have been contested on Minnesota turf since 1904 when Minikahda was the site of the T-M Golf Association’s fourth championship, the first golf event of regional scope to be held in the state. Harold Bend of St. Paul emerged the winner.

Medalist Harry Legg won his fourth consecutive Trans-Miss in 1912 at Minikahda, defeating W. D. Middleton of Rock Island, Ill. 6 & 5. Legg’s fifth and final title came in 1916 at Interlachen when he downed James Hubbell of Des Moines 6 & 5. State champion Dudley Mudge of St. Paul was medalist. Two young men from St. Louis battled for the 1923 trophy at Minikahda. The winner was U. S. Public Links champ Eddie Held, 5 & 3, over medalist Dick Bockenkamp.

Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City won the first of her record four crowns in 1928 at Minikahda. In the finals she won 8 & 7 over Miriam Burns Horn who defeated Mrs. Hill in the first Women’s T-M tourney the previous year. Mrs. Horn was the reigning National Amateur champion. To enter the finals, Hill, who later turned professional, defeated 17-year-old Patty Stephenson of Interlachen, a future Minnesota champion and Horn downed medalist Marion Turpie, a Scottish girl from New Orleans, daughter of George Turpie, former White Bear YC pro.

Golden Valley hosted the 1931 tournament where Johnny Goodman defeated Les Bolstad. At the Country Club in 1939 Patty Berg downed Bea Barrett for the title. Twenty years later, in 1959 at Woodhill, Jack Nicklaus defended his crown successfully against Dean Beman.

Medalist Jim Wiechers defeated Bob Smith 3 & 2 in the all-California final at the Edina CC in 1966, the first medalist to win in 12 years. Marty Fleckman of Houston was second and Dave Haberle of the host club tied for fourth in qualifying. Fleckman led the 1967 U.S. Open into the final round. Three future National Open champions competed: Johnny Miller (1973); Hale Irwin (1974, 1979, 1990) and Tom Watson (1982). Watson also became a five-time British Open champion. Other big names: defending champion George Boutell, formerly of Minneapolis; Bob Murphy, 1965 National Amateur king; Bob Dickson, runner-up to Murphy who, in 1967, became the first golfer in 32 years to win both the U.S. and British Amateurs.


Jane Bastanchury of N. Whittier, Calif. overwhelmed Marcella Rose of St. Louis by a record 12 & 11 at Rochester in 1967. Medalist Martha Wilkinson of Yorba Linda, Calif. was ousted by Bastanchury in the semis where Rose’s victim was Pam Michaeloff of Minneapolis. Rose needed two late birdies and Michaeloff’s 18th hole gamble failed. Pam took four of the first five holes in her win over defending titlist Roberta Albers of Florida. Lynn (Esau) Zmistowski, West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Rochester, lost a quarter-final match to Wilkinson.

MINNESOTA QUALIFIERS: Joan Garvin, Nancy MacGibbon, Pam Michaeloff, Nicki Nordstrom, Lynn (Esau) Zmistowski.

In 1904 Miss Katherine Moulton of Minikahda won the Women’s Trans-Mississippi championship on her home course. Miss Moulton defeated Miss Florence Harrison, also of Minikahda, 8 & 7 in the final. The tournament was played in conjunction with the men’s championship, the first big tournament held in Minnesota.
The final at Minikahda in 1981 got down to two 21-year-old college pals, Robert Wrenn of Midlothian, Va. (Wake Forest) and Bryan Norton of Salina, Kans. (Oral Roberts). Three down at nine, Wrenn rallied and evened it with three to play. Wrenn rescued a poor tee ball at the 34th with a nifty approach for his par. They halved the remaining two holes.

In the quarters, North Ireland’s Ronan Rafferty beat Chris Perry and Dave Tentis took the last four holes from Tom Lehman and then won the 20th. Norton downed Rafferty and Wrenn edged Tentis in the semis.

Five Minnesotans reached the quarterfinals at Woodhill in 1988. Dick Blooston beat Lee Kolquist; Steve Johnson nipped Rick Render and John Harris fell to Greg Starkman of Beverly Hills, Calif. Tom Merry of Oklahoma City defeated Mike Podolak of North Dakota in the other match. Starkman gained the finals with a 3 & 2 win over Blooston and Merry got there by edging Johnson 3 & 1.

The Oklahoma amateur king, medalist Merry drubbed Starkman 6 & 4 for the championship. A 31-year-old professional waiter, Merry was too consistent and built a four-hole margin after 27 over the 26-year-old stockbroker.

**TRANS-MISSISSIPPI TOURNAMENT SUMMARIES**

1904—Final: HAROLD P. BEND, T & C d. J. T. Stewart, Omaha, Nebr. 4 & 3
Semifinals: Bend d. Edgar Schouten, Bryn Mawr 5 & 4; Stewart d. William Lawhead, Bryn Mawr 5 & 3
Quarterfinals: Bend d. Michael Doran, Jr., T & C 20 h.; Schouten d. Irving Corse, Minikahda 3 & 2; Stewart d. John Cady, Rock Island, Ill. 3 & 2; Lawhead d. Ben Schurmeier, T & C 2 up
Medalist: C(live) T. Jaffray, Minikahda 160 (84-76). Low 1st R: 81 Bend. Low 2nd R: 76 Jaffray

1912—Final: HARRY LEGG, Minikahda d. W. D. Middleton, Rock Island, Ill. 6 & 5
Semifinals: Legg d. W. H. Chambers, Omaha, Nebr. 8 & 6; Middleton d. Dr. G. F. Paine, St. Louis, Mo. 2 up
Quarterfinals: Legg d. Harold P. Bend, St. Paul 8 & 6; Chambers d. M. A. McLaughlin, Denver, Colo. 2 up; Paine d. H. W. Hodge, Kansas City, Mo. 5 & 4; Middleton d. William Sheehan, Des Moines, la. 3 & 2
Medalist: Legg 148 (71-77). Low 1st R: 71 Legg. Low 2nd R: 75 Sheehan

1916—Final: HARRY LEGG, Minikahda d. James Hubbell, Des Moines, la. 6 & 5
Semifinals: Legg d. C. Palmer Jaffray, Minikahda 8 & 7; Hubbell d. Carl Piepho, Cedar Rapids, la. 37 h.
Quarterfinals: Legg d. Ben Guinan, Cedar Rapids, la. 9 & 8; Jaffray d. Rev. Paul Talbott, Salina, Kans. 6 & 5; Hubbell d. George Piper, Jr., Minikahda 3 & 2; Piepho d. John Cady, Rock Island, Ill. 3 & 2
Medalist: Dudley Mudge, Jr., T & C 146 (74-72). Low 1st R: 73 Hubbell. Low 2nd R: 72 Mudge

1923—Final: EDDIE HELD, St. Louis, Mo. d. Richard Bockenkamp, St. Louis, Mo. 5 & 3
Semifinals: Held d. Harry Legg, Minikahda 9 & 8; Bockenkamp d. John Redick, Omaha, Nebr. 7 & 6
Quarterfinals: Bockenkamp d. Harrison R. “Jimmy” Johnston, T & C 3 & 2; Legg d. James Manion, St. Louis, 3 & 2; Redick d. W. L. Velie, Jr., Rock Island, Ill. 2 & 1; Held d. I. A. Thorson, Interlachen 11 & 10
Medalist: Bockenkamp 150 (76-74). Low 1st R: 76 Bockenkamp, Manion; J. A. Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla. Low 2nd R: 74 Bockenkamp

1928—Final: MRS. OPAL HILL, Kansas City, Mo. d. Mrs. Miriam (Burns) Horn, Kansas City, Mo. 8 & 7
Semifinals: Horn d. Marion Turpie, New Orleans, La. 5 & 4; Hill d. Patty Stephenson, Interlachen 8 & 6
Quarterfinals: Turpie d. Mrs. Dow George, Country Club 1 up; Horn d. Mrs. O. S. Veitch, Kansas City, Mo. 6 & 5; Hill d. Mrs. R. E. Drennen, Tulsa, Okla. 5 & 4; Stephenson d. Mrs. Frank Jaffray, Minikahda 6 & 4
Medalist: Turpie 84 (41-43)
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1931—Final: JOHNNY GOODMAN, Omaha, Nebr. d. Lester Bolstad, St. Paul 5 & 4
Semifinals: Goodman d. Fred Dold, Wichita, Kans. 11 & 10; Bolstad d. Dr. Paul Barton, Davenport, la. 3 & 2
Quarterfinals: Goodman d. Earl Larson, Mpls. 7 & 6; Dold d. Bill Fowler, Fargo, N.D. 3 & 2; Barton d. Rodney Bliss, Jr., Omaha, Nebr. 2 & 1; Bolstad d. Earl Berryhill, Colorado Springs, Colo. 6 & 5
Medalist: Goodman 149 (75-74). Low 1st R: 73 Dick Sawyer, Mpls. Low 2nd R: 70 Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, Wis.

1939—Final PATTY BERG, Interlachen d. Beatrice Barrett, Lafayette 8 & 6
Semifinals: Berg d. Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky. 19 h.; Barrett d. Helen Hoffman, Salt Lake City, Utah 4 & 3
Quarterfinals: Berg d. Mrs. P. J. Pepper, Dodson, Mo. 6 & 5; Miley d. Phyllis Buchanan, Denver, Colo. 3 & 2; Barrett d. Mrs. Lucille (Robinson) Mann, Milwaukee, Wis. 2 & 1; Hoffman d. Mrs. Gertrude (Boothby) Dansingburg, Midland Hills 2 & 1
Medalist: Berg 74 (34-40)

1959 (See Nicklaus-Beman story in Western section)

1966—Final: JIM WIECHERS, Atherton, Calif. d. Bob Smith, Sacramento, Calif. 3 & 2
Semifinals: Wiechers d. Bob Murphy, Nichols, Fla. 37 h.; Smith d. Bob Dickson, Muskogee, Okla. 42 h.
Quarterfinals: Wiechers d. Ron Cerrudo, San Rafael, Calif. 3 & 2; Murphy d. John Schroeder, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1 up; Dickson d. Earl "Chip" Stewart, Dallas, Tex. 4 & 3
Medalist: Wiechers 137 (67-70). Low 1st R: 67 Wiechers. Low 2nd R: 69 Smith; Hale Irwin, Boulder, Colo.; Les Peterson, Redwood Falls; Ralph Schlicht, Madison, Wis.; Marion Heck, Columbus, 0.

1967—Final: JANE BASTANCHURY, N. Whittier, Calif. d. Marcella Rose, St. Louis, Mo. 12 & 11
Semifinals: Bastanchury d. Martha Wilkinson, Fullerton, Calif. 5 & 3; Rose d. Pamela Michaeloff, Mpls. 2 up
Quarterfinals: Wilkinson d. Lynn (Esau) Zmistowski, W. Palm Beach, Fla. 20 h.; Bastanchury d. Nancy Roth Syms, Hollywood, Fla. 2 & 1; Michaeloff d. Jan Crow, Santa Barbara, Calif. 2 & 1; Rose d. Cynthia Hill, South Haven, Mich. 4 & 3
Medalist: Wilkinson 74 (37-37)

Semifinals: Norton d. Ronan Rafferty, County Down, N. Ireland 3 & 1; Wrenn d. Dave Tentis, White Bear Lake 2 & 1
Quarterfinals: Rafferty d. Chris Perry, Edina 3 & 1; Norton d. Kevin Kirk, Kingswood, Tex. 4 & 3; Wrenn d. Mark Maness, Lincoln, Nebr. 3 & 1; Tentis d. Tom Lehman, Alexandria 20 h.
Medalist: Paul Hindsley, Winnetka, Ill. 144 (74-70); Blaine McCallister, Houston, Tex. 144 (71-73); Craig Steinberg, Studio City, Calif. 144 (73-71). Low 1st R: 70 Tom Pernice, Kansas City, Mo.; Low 2nd R: 69 Brian Conser, Westlake Village, Calif.

1988—Final: TOM MERRY, Oklahoma City, Okla. d. Greg Starkman, Beverly Hills, Calif. 6 & 4
Semifinals: Starkman d. Dick Blooston, Edina 3 & 2; Merry d. Steve Johnson, Elk River 3 & 1
Quarterfinals: Blooston d. Lee Kolquist, Apple Valley 3 & 2; Starkman d. John Harris, Edina 3 & 1; Merry d. Mike Podolak, Hickson, N.D. 3 & 2; Johnson d. Rick Render, Bloomington 2 & 1
Medalist: Merry 137 (68-69). Low 1st R: 68 Merry. Low 2nd R: 66 Harris
Nicklaus Won Trans-Miss at Woodhill

The 1959 Trans-Mississippi at Woodhill was one of the first stops for Jack Nicklaus on his way to an unequalled career. Husky Jack, who at 19 had just completed his sophomore year at Ohio State, was staggered by formidable challenger Deane Beman but recovered with the poise of a veteran and successfully defended his title against the Silver Springs, Md. golfer, a former Minnesota resident who had competed in the MGA Amateur.

Beman's deft irons and approaches and eight one-putt greens hummed him to a three-up lead in the morning over the crew-cut, blond belter from Ohio who bent but would not break on a hot, muggy mid-August day. Nicklaus flashed back four-under in the afternoon. Final: 3 & 2. Even then Big Jack rang the 300-yard bell with his tee ball, the key factor in one of the great Trans-Miss final matches. His Trans-Miss triumph the season before was his first big one and he was the third player to repeat over the previous 27 years.

Nicklaus did not crack a smile until he got his initial lead at No. 29 over his 21-year-old Walker Cup teammate. Jack won the 33rd with a birdie and his tee shot on the short 34th was four-feet from the cup for an automatic deuce. From No. 17 to the conclusion, an 18-hole stretch, Beman won just the 32nd and it took a birdie. Nicklaus was four-under during this time.

It wasn't all that easy for Nicklaus who beat a Minnesota golfer in every match up to the final. He was one-under against Larry Dahl and took the first five holes from Earl Larson. But Ted McFarlane had Jack two down going to eight. Told to quit for the year because of an ailing knee, McFarlane missed a 12-foot bird on 17, hit a trap on 18 and lost two down. Jim Nordine of Duluth birdied 13 and went one-up. But Jack evened it on the next hole, birdied 18 and won by a hole. Nicklaus was three-under in overwhelming Neil Croonquist. Ade Simonsen led Beman one-up at nine, was still ahead after 11 when his putter cooled.

In the fall Nicklaus won the National Amateur, his first big championship. He won it again in 1961. As a professional winner he stands alone, 18 majors, four U.S. Opens, five PGA titles, six Masters and three British Opens. And he became a quick winner on the Senior Tour.

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Final: JACK NICKLAUS, Columbus, O. d. Deane Beman, Silver Springs, Md. 3 & 2
Semifinals: Nicklaus d. Neil Croonquist, Interlachen 6 & 5; Beman d. Gary Wright, Denver, Colo. 4 & 3
Quarterfinals: Nicklaus d. Jim Nordine, Duluth 1 up; Croonquist d. Bob Meiering, Roswell, N.M. 1 up; G. Wright d. Bill Foote, Jr., Santa Ana, Calif. 4 & 3; Beman d. Tom Nelson, Green Bay, Wis. 2 & 1
Medalist: Charles Coody, Stamford, Tex. 145 (72-73); Geln Fowler, Oklahoma City, Okla. 145 (77-68). Low 1st R: 70 Don Massengale, Jacksonboro, Tex. Low 2nd R: 68 Fowler
Keller Open Recalls 'Good Old Days'

Spawned in the depression, the St. Paul Open — informally called the Keller Open — is now only a distant memory to the thousands of Upper Midwest golf fans who once swarmed the St. Paul course to get a glimpse of the nation’s foremost stars. It was all there — drama, showmanship, thrills, heartbreaks and par-blasting beyond reason. The galleries loved every minute.

In 1930 Minnesota got a bonus — the National Open at Interlachen and the first St. Paul Open, a $10,000 event sponsored by the St. Paul Jaycees. With the tour in its infancy, Keller set a pattern for the barnstorming pros and similar tournaments sprang up almost overnight.

They all came here in quest of the local loot, Walter Hagen, Lighthorse Harry Cooper, Tommy Armour; Johnny Revolta, Olin Dutra, Horton Smith, later Henry Picard, Sam Snead, Chick Harbert, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Mike Souchak, Ben Hogan, then Arnold Palmer; Don January, Jerry Barber, Billy Casper, Gary Player, Gene Littler, Julius Boros, Tom Weiskopf, the whole gang and more, including no less than two dozen former and future U.S. Open champions as well as Minnesota’s best.

Cooper was the only three-time winner, 1930, 1935-1936 and the only repeater in 38 tournaments. Souchak set the record when he won in 1958 with 263, a minus 25. He recorded 26 birdies and ONE bogey, a five on No. 17 in the third round. Five years later Jack Rule, Jr. of Waterloo, Ia. won with a 22-under 266. In his second round he established the 18-hole record, a bogey-free 61.

The best records of Minnesota golfers: Pat Sawyer, 285, tie 3rd, 1937; 283, tie 4th, 1935; Joe Coria, 280, tie 4th, 1941; Wally Ulrich, 276, tie 5th, 1955; Chuck Courtney of LaJolla, Calif., the 1964 winner, was born in Minnesota. It was his first appearance at Keller.

The St. Paul Open was expanded into a state-wide promotion in 1966 and renamed the Minnesota Classic. It remained at Keller that year, went to Hazeltine the next, returned to Keller for 1968. The final Minnesota Classic was hosted by Braemar in 1969. For a variety of reasons the demise of the tournament was inevitable. But the Keller Open brought Minnesota four decades of national publicity and moments worth remembering.

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**ST. PAUL OPEN’S BEST**

**18-HOLE RECORD**

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KELLER OPEN-MINNESOTA CLASSIC (1966-69) CHAMPIONS

(Champion in Capital Letters. * Denotes Amateur)

1930 HARRY COOPER 280 (-8) (69-73-68-70); Tony Manero 283 (69-70-72-72); Horton Smith 285 (70-72-75-68)

1931 HORTON SMITH 278 (-10) (69-69-67-73); Harry Cooper 281 (71-70-70-70); George Von Elm (69-69-74-72), Walter Hagen (72-72-70-70) 284

1932 OLIN DUTRA won PGA Championship

1933 JIM FOULIS 283 (-5) (70-72-69-72); Harry Cooper 281 (71-70-70-70); George Von Elm (72-72-73-69), Walter Hagen 284 (72-72-70-70)

1934 JOHNNY REVOLTA (73-74-71-65), Ky Laffoon (72-70-72-69), Harry Cooper (69-73-72-69), Sam Parks (76-69-70-71), Tommy Armour (73-74-77-72) 286. 1'Won 36-hole playoff. Revolta 142 (71-71); Laffoon 143 (71-72); Cooper 145 (75-70)

1935 HARRY COOPER 271 (-17) (68-67-68-68); Horton Smith 275 (71-68-69-71); Bill Kaiser 279 (68-70-67-74)

1936 HARRY COOPER (73-69-63-72), Dick Metz (69-69-66-73) 277 (-11); Abe Espinosa 279 (68-69-68-74). 1'Won 36-hole playoff over Metz 135 (66-69) to 139 (71-68)

1937 SAM SNEAD 283 (-5) (72-69-71-71); Willie Goggin 284 (72-71-69-72); Pat Sawyer (69-73-72-71), Johnny Revolta (71-74-70-70), Kasmir Zabowski (73-72-69-71) 285

1938 JOHNNY REVOLTA 276 (-12) (69-67-71-68); Willie Goggin 277 (67-72-70-68); Sam Snead 278 (72-71-68-67)

1939 DICK METZ 270 (-18) (68-66-68-68); Henry Picard 275 (69-68-69-69); Lloyd Mangrum 276 (67-68-67-66)

1940 ED "PORKY" OLIVER 276 (-12) (66-71-70-69); Dick Metz (69-69-67-72), Willie Goggin (70-66-73-68) 277

1941 HORTON SMITH 276 (-12) (69-67-70-63); Ralph Guldahl 277 (68-71-69-69); Jimmy Thomson 279 (67-73-68-71)

1942 MELVIN "CHICK" HARBERT (68-73-68-71), E.J. "Dutch" Harrison (70-66-67-70) 280. 1'Won playoff over Harrison 66-75

1943-1944 NO TOURNAMENTS -- WORLD WAR II

1945 E.J. "DUTCH" HARRISON 273 (-15) (71-68-70-64); Johnny Revolta 278 (72-70-70-66); Harold "Jug" McSpaden (72-72-69-67), Johnny Bulla (72-68-71-70) 280


1949 SAM SNEAD won Western Open

1950 JIM FERRIER (65-71-69-71), Sam Snead (70-72-69-65) 276 (-12); Jerry Barber (70-69-67-72), "Frank Stranahan (70-68-69-71) 273. 1'Won playoff over Snead, birdie four 21st hole after each carded 69.


1952 CARY MIDDLECOFF 266 (-22) (65-68-67-66); Sam Snead 271 (66-66-72-67); Henry Ransom 272 (64-68-73-69)

1953 SHELLY MAYFIELD 269 (-19) (69-67-68-65); E.J. "Dutch" Harrison 271 (70-68-65-68); Sam Snead 272 (72-66-66-68)

1954 MELVIN "CHICK" HARBERT won PGA Championship

1955 TOMMY BOLT 269 (-19) (65-68-63-68); Jerry Barber 271 (63-66-69-73); Arnold Palmer (65-67-70-71), Fred Hawkins (64-72-69-68) 273

1956 MIKE SOUCHAK 271 (-17) (70-69-70-62); Jerry Barber 272 (68-66-70-66); Tommy Bolt (69-69-68-66), Bob Rosburg (68-70-67-68) 273

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ST. PAUL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

1957 KEN VENTURI 266 (-22) (66-67-65-68); Bob Rosburg 268 (64-70-68-66); Marty Furgol (67-67-66-69), Howie Johnson (65-70-70-64) 269
1958 MIKE SOUCHAK 263 (-25) (66-64-68-66); Sam Snead (65-66-86-70), Julius Boros (66-70-67-64) 267
1959 NO TOURNAMENT. PGA Championship at MGC
1960 DON FAIRFIELD 266 (-22) (66-68-65-67); Lionel Hebert (64-69-66-69); Billy Casper (66-67-71-64) 268
1961 DON JANUARY 269 (-19) (66-71-68-64); Buster Cupit 270 (66-67-68-69); Dave Hill 272 (70-65-68-69)
1963 JACK RULE, JR. 266 (22) (67-61-65-73); Fred Hawkins 271 (70-65-65-71); Dave Hill 271 (71-66-70-66), Bruce Crampton (68-69-68-68) 273
1965 RAY FLOYD 270 (-14) (66-70-65-69); Tommy Aaron (67-66-69-72), Gene Litter (67-70-67-70) 274
1967 LOU GRAHAM 266 (-21) (76-68-70-72); Bob Verwey 287 (72-73-75-67); Julius Boros 289 (70-72-76-71)
1968 DAN SIKES 272 (-12) (71-66-71-64); Ken Still 273 (69-67-69-68); Tom Weiskopf 274 (67-69-73-64)

SNEAD BIG FAVORITE IN MINNESOTA

Samuel Jackson Snead’s West Virginia drawl and his graceful, powerful swing gave golf a shot in the arm in the 1930’s and made him the sentimental favorite of millions over four decades. His unceasing quest for the one championship that escaped him—the National Open—brought him almost as much fame as if he had won.

A St. Paul Open mainstay and a popular Minnesota visitor many times, Snead won the Western Open in 1949 at Keller with a record 20-under 268. Four strokes back was Cary Middlecoff. Chick Harbert and Lloyd Mangrum, who shared the lead after each of the first two rounds, finished at 273 with Jimmy Demaret.

Snead took a one-shot lead over Harbert after 54 holes. Harbert and Middlecoff closed the gap until Sam’s putter caught fire and he blew the back nine apart with five birdies on the last eight holes. Joe Coria led Minnesota entrants with 286.

The season of 1949 was one of Snead’s biggest. The leading money winner, he won his first Masters with a pair of final 67’s.

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Easy Homecoming for Beth Daniel

The inaugural Northgate LPGA Classic at Edinburgh USA was a great homecoming for Beth Daniel.

The tall (5-11), 33-year-old made it look easy and waltzed in with a 13-under 203, six ahead of her nearest rivals, Chris Johnson and Penny Hammel. It was the third straight win in Minnesota for the South Carolinian who had won the 1979 and 1980 Patty Berg Classics at Keller, the last years the pro gals visited the state.

The long-hitting Daniel had an edge on her competitors in that department. She opened with a 66 which was only one behind the leader, 31-year-old Barb Bunkowsky who went 33-under 203, seven below standards. On a sultry day for the second round, Bunkowsky led by two after six holes. Then Daniel blew it open in four holes, bird-par-eagle-bird at No's 7-8-9-10 and grabbed the lead for good. In the final round Daniel got to No. 5 but put her second shot over the green into a bunker. She pitched to a foot and registered her par. At No. 11 she birdied from 30 feet, wedged to within a foot at No. 15 and capped the round with a splendid nine-iron on the short 16th for another bird. She missed one fairway, one green and had no bogeys.

The victory was the 22nd in Daniel's career, the fourth in 1990 and pushed her total earnings well beyond two million dollars. A Furman University grad, Daniel won the U.S. Women's Amateur in 1975 and 1977. She was on Curtis Cup teams in 1976 and 1978. The LPGA Rookie of the Year in 1979, her first victory as a pro came at Keller in 1979 with 208 (68-69-71). In 1989 she set an LPGA record for the lowest scoring average (70.38).

In 1983 back problems and ill health took Daniel off the Tour for many weeks. By 1988 she was back to normal and was above normal at Edinburgh USA.

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Rarick Comes ‘Back Home’ and Wins

A three-way playoff between the defending champion and two Minnesota natives, one who left here a long time ago, the other not so long ago, was a fitting climax to the 1991 Northgate Classic for the second annual event was just that close all the way home.

Cindy Rarick, a 31-year-old blonde from Arizona, rallied from five back and won it on the third extra hole (#11) when she downed a seven-foot birdie putt. Daniel settled for par and Jody (Rosenthal) Anschutz, formerly of Edina, went out on the first playoff hole (#18) where Rarick and Daniel parred. The two combatants birdied the second playoff hole (#10). It was Daniel’s first defeat in Minnesota. In addition to winning last year’s Northgate (the only player to shoot all rounds in the 60’s), she won two Patty Berg Classics (1979-1980).

Born in Glenwood where she lived until she was 10 (maiden name Flom), Rarick had a mediocre 75 starter. But two blazing 68’s got her up high in a hurry. Brandie Burton, the top rookie money winner, and Jane Crafter, a native Australian, led the first round with five-under 67’s.

Anschutz had a bogey-free 68 opener and her second-day 70 gave her the 36-hole lead at 138. She had but one bogey her first two rounds. Burton was at 139 and Daniel and Terry-Jo Myers at 140. Anschutz, who hadn’t won a Tour event since 1987, her biggest money year, led the entire final round. She increased her lead with a deuce on the second hole and after six had her biggest margin, four. The lead dwindled and then built to three after the Par 3-14th where Rarick doubled. Jody was two shots up facing the fatal 17th and its treacherous island fairway. Her second shot hit water and it was double time. Rarick birdied the 17th (Daniel parred) as well as the 15th plus four holes on the front side.

The best financial year for the 5-8, seven-year Tour shooter was 1990 when she pocketed nearly $260,000. Rarick played in 30 events and recorded seven top-10 finishes. Rarick qualified for the Tour on her sixth attempt.

THE MINNESOTA CONNECTION

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HOW THEY FINISHED

| †CINDY RARICK | 75 68 68 211 | $60,000 |
| Beth Daniel    | 72 68 71 211 | 32,000 |
| Jody (Rosenthal) Anschutz | 68 70 73 211 | 32,000 |
| Alice Ritzman  | 71 72 69 212 | 19,000 |
| Cindy Schreyer  | 69 73 70 212 | 19,000 |
| Jane Geddes    | 71 71 71 213 | 12,900 |
| Terry-Jo Myers | 70 70 73 213 | 12,900 |
| Carolyn Hill   | 76 70 68 214 | 9,400 |
| Caroline Gowan | 73 70 71 214 | 9,400 |
| Kathy Postiewait | 73 70 71 214 | 9,400 |

†Playoff: Par 4-4-4 (#18, #10, #11). Rarick 4-3-3; Daniel 4-3-4; Anschutz 6-x. 18-hole leader: Brandie Burton, Jane Crafter 67. 36-hole leader: Anschutz 138. Low 2nd R: 68 Rarick, Daniel, Joan Pitcock. Low 3rd R: 68 Rarick, Hill, Mitzi Edge Cutoff: 151.
EARLY DAYS OF LPGA TOUR IN STATE

When the guys signed off at Keller the gals signed on in 1973 and the St. Paul layout once again came alive with big-time golf—The St. Paul Ladies Open. One of the largest LPGA Tour crowds to that time watched Texan Sandra Palmer score a final 71 for a winning 10-under 209.

The 1974 winner was JoAnne (Gunderson) Carner, former U.S. Amateur and Open champion. Carner’s seven-under 212 edged pin-up girl Laura Baugh by four.

The tournament was renamed the LPGA Patty Berg Golf Classic in 1975 in honor of Minnesota’s legendary player, one of the LPGA’s founders. JoAnn Washam, a 25-year-old Fort Worth pro, posted a winning 13-under 206 with all three rounds in the 60’s. Kathy Whitworth won by two over Sandra Post in 1976.

Bonnie Lauer, the LPGA Rookie-of-the-year in 1976, won in 1977, her first Tour victory. Lauer, 26, was seven-under at 212, two ahead of Laura Baugh. When Shelley Hamlin won in 1978 it also marked her first Tour victory. From California, Hamlin was only one ahead of Kathy Whitworth. Beth Daniel captured the last two Classics, as a rookie pro in 1979 with 208 and 210 in 1980. Hollis Stacy and Pat Bradley finished in that order behind Daniel both years.

The first LPGA event held in Minnesota was the American Women’s Open, played at Brookview in 1958-1959 and at Hiawatha in 1960-1961 and all contested at 72 holes. In 1958 Patty Berg made her initial tournament appearance as a pro in her home state and won by eight over Louise Suggs. The next year, Bev Hanson won a sudden death playoff over Suggs. Berg shot eight-under and beat out Kathy Cornelius by a stroke in 1960. Judy Kimball, a 23-year-old first-year pro, topped Betsy Rawls by two in 1961. Twelve years later the gals returned.

MINNESOTA WOMEN’S OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Minnetonka CC  Par 74 (38-36)
†Playoff Winner; *Amateur

1985 †PEGGY KIRSCH, Eastpointe CC, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. 156 (80-76); *Jodi Krafka, Bolstad-U. of M. 156 (79-77); *Jennifer Godfrey, Interlaken GC, Fairmont 160 (79-81); *Julie Hennessy, Bolstad-U. of M. 161 (75-86); *Margo Anderson, Austin CC 164 (78-86); Lee Whittmore, Somerset 164 (83-81); *Anne Zahn, Hazeltine 165 (79-86); Jody Christensen, Bolstad-U. of M. 166 (85-81); *Jo-Ann Lindsay, Olympic Hills 167 (78-89); *Sarah Johnson, Birl 168 (84-84); *Nancy (Foss) Harris, MGC 188 (81-87); *Dee Forsberg, Bolstad-U. of M. 168 (84-84). †Playoff: Par 3-5 (#10 & #11). Kirsch 3-7; Krafka 3-8. 18-hole leader: Hennessy 75. Low 2nd R: 76 Kirsch

1986 *KATE HUGHES, Dellwood 152 (75-77); Barbara (Kuhlmann) Moxness, Carlsbad, Calif. 153 (78-75); Peggy Kirsch, Eastpointe CC, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. 154 (76-78); Bonnie Bryant, Kalamazoo, Mich. 154 (78-76); Lisa (Kluver) Grimes, Alexandria GC 154 (77-77); Malia Folquet, Tacoma, Wash. 154 (75-79); Patty Marquis, Allyn, Wash. 158 (75-83); Cathy White, St. Louis Park 160 (77-83); Lee Whittmore, Somerset 160 (76-84); *Liza LaBelle, Golden Valley 161 (79-82); Sandy Lemon 161 (77-84); *Cynthia Rihm, T & C 162 (79-83); *Julie Zapf, St. Cloud CC 162 (77-85). 18-hole leader: Hughes, Folquet, Marquis 75. Low 2nd R: 75 Moxness

1987 MARILYN LOVANDER, Willmar GC 144 (73-71); Kris Tschetter, Sioux Falls, S.D. 149 (74-75); Troy Beck, Mitchellville, Md. 149 (77-72); Peggy Kirsch, Eastpointe CC, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. 151 (77-74); Dawn Ginnaty, Northern Hills, Rochester 153 (77-76); *Julie Hennessy, Bolstad-U. of M. 154 (76-78); Jody Christensen, St. Louis Park 156 (76-80); Cindy Swift, Waterford, Wis. 156 (76-80); Rosemary Iverson, Minnetonka 157 (78-79); *Jodi Krafka, Bolstad-U. of M. 157 (77-80); *Kate Hughes, Dellwood 157 (79-78); Bonnie Bryant, Kalamazoo, Mich. 158 (83-75); *Nancy J. Harris, Hazeltine 159 (81-78). 18-hole leader: Lovander 73. Low 2nd R: 71 Lovander
1958 PATTY BERG 288 (72-71-73-72): Louise Suggs 296 (73-72-80-71); Joyce Ziske 297 (74-74-74-75); Betsy Rawls 297 (75-75-73-74); Bonnie Randolph 298 (77-74-72-75); Marlene Bauer Hagge 298 (73-76-75-74); Beverly Hanson 300 (74-72-74-80); Mary “Mickey” Wright 300 (78-74-73-75); Margaret “Wiffi” Smith 300 (76-75-74-75); Kathy Cornelius 302 (72-77-74-79); Betty Jameson 302 (76-76-73-77); Fay Crocker 302 (75-72-72-83). 18-hole leader: Berg, Cornelius 72. 36-hole leader: Berg 143. 54-hole leader: Berg 216. Low 2nd R: 71 Berg. Low 3rd R: 72 Randolph, Crocker. Low 4th R: 71 Suggs.

1959 †BEVERLY HANSON 297 (76-74-73-74); Louise Suggs 297 (76-74-75-72); Mary “Mickey” Wright 300 (80-74-72-74); Betsy Rawls 301 (80-73-74-74); Joyce Ziske 301 (78-74-77-72); Patty Berg 302 (76-77-75-74); Fay Crocker 303 (83-73-73-74); Betty Jameson 303 (77-79-74-73); Gloria Fecht 303 (76-78-75-74); Margaret “Wiffi” Smith 303 (81-73-76-73). †Playoff: Par 5. Hanson 4; Suggs 5. 18-hole leader: Hanson, Suggs, Berg, Mary Lena Faulk, Fecht 76. 36-hole leader: Hanson, Suggs 150. 54-hole leader: Hanson 223. Low 2nd R: 73 Rawls, Crocker, Smith. Low 3rd R: 72 Wright. Low 4th R: 72 Suggs, Ziske.

1960 PATTY BERG 292 (72-76-74-70); Kathy Cornelius 293 (75-74-74-70); Marlene Bauer Hagge 294 (74-76-71-74); Mary “Mickey” Wright 294 (71-72-77-74); Margaret “Wiffi” Smith 295 (76-74-75-70); Betsy Rawls 296 (76-70-77-73); Joyce Ziske 298 (76-74-74-74); Beverly Hanson 301 (79-72-81-69); Marilynn Smith 301 (77-77-74-75). 18-hole leader: Wright 71. 36-hole leader: Wright 143. 54-hole leader: Wright, Hagge 220. Low 2nd R: 70 Rawls. Low 3rd R: 71 Hagge. Low 4th R: 69 Hanson.

1961 JUDY KIMBALL 295 (73-75-73-74); Betsy Rawls 297 (77-74-73-73); Mary “Mickey” Wright 300 (73-75-77-77); Barbara Romack 303 (77-76-74-76); Kathy Whitworth 305 (76-76-75-78); JoAnn Prentice 306 (76-72-81-77); Murle McKenzie 306 (77-76-75-78); Mary Lena Faulk 306 (75-76-76-79); Kathy Corneliussen 307 (84-75-73-75); Patty Berg 308 (75-77-78-78). 18-hole leader: Kimball, Wright 73. 36-hole leader: Kimball, Wright, Prentice 148. 54-hole leader: Kimball 221. Low 2nd R: 72 Prentice. Low 3rd R: 73 Kimball, Rawls, Cornelius. Low 4th R: 73 Rawls.

ST. PAUL LADIES OPEN
Keller GC  Par 73 (37-36)

1973 SANDRA PALMER 209 (70-68-71); Jane Blalock 210 (69-71-70); Judy Rankin 210 (71-69-70); Roberta Albers 213 (70-71-72); Gail Denenberg 213 (71-71-71); Laura Baugh 216 (70-72-74); Sandra Spuzich 216 (71-74-71); Carol Mann 216 (71-73-72); Marlene Bauer Hagge 217 (70-75-72); Beth Stone 217 (72-72-73); Kathy Martin 217 (73-68-76). 18-hole leader: Blalock 69. 36-hole leader: Palmer 138. Low 2nd R: 68 Palmer, Martin, Betsy Cullen. Low 3rd R: 69 Pam Higgins.

1974 JOANNE GUNDERSON CARNER 212 (68-70-74); Laura Baugh 216 (73-71-72); Sandra Post 218 (69-74-75); Pam Higgins 219 (73-73-73); Murle Lindstrom Breer 220 (71-77-72); Carla Glasgow 221 (73-75-73); Sandra Palmer 221 (72-76-73); Judy Rankin 222 (75-73-74); Jane Blalock 222 (73-75-74); Marlene Bauer Hagge 223 (73-75-75); Bonnie Bryant 223 (73-72-78); Marcell Wilkins 223 (77-77-69). 18-hole leader: Carner 68. 36-hole leader: Carner 138. Low 2nd R: 70 Carner. Low 3rd R: 69 Wilkins.

Sandra Spuzich, winner of the U.S. Women's Open at Hazeltine National in 1966, was runner-up in the 1970 Open, won by Donna Caponi at the Muskogee (Okla.) CC.
PATTY BERG GOLF CLASSIC
Keller GC  Par 73 (37-36)

Note: The 1979 tournament was scheduled for 72 holes. It was rain-shortened to 54 holes, the final round being rained out. All other Patty Berg Golf Classics were scheduled 54-hole tournaments.

1975 JoANN WASHAM 206 (69-68-69); Jocelyne Bourassa 210 (73-68-69); JoAnne Gunderson Carner 210 (68-72-70); Joyce Kazmierski 211 (72-69-70); Sandra Palmer 212 (71-69-72); Carol Mann 212 (69-71-72); Judy Rankin 212 (69-74-69); Pat Bradley 214 (73-72-69); JoAnn Prentice 214 (72-70-72); Donna Caponi Young 214 (71-69-74). 18-hole leader: Carner, Betty Burfeindt 68. 36-hole leader: Washam 138. Low 2nd R: 68 Bourassa. Low 3rd R: 68 Washam

1976 KATHY WHITWORTH 212 (66-73-73); Sandra Post 214 (68-71-75); Bonnie Bryant 215 (70-71-74); Jane Blalock 216 (76-68-72); Joyce Kazmierski 217 (76-72-69); Sandra Palmer 217 (71-74-72); JoAnne Gunderson Carner 218 (74-73-71); Dorothy Germain 218 (76-72-70); Jan Stephenson 218 (71-72-75); Sandra Haynie 219 (75-72-72). 18-hole leader: Whitworth 66. 36-hole leader: Whitworth, Post 139. Low 2nd R: 68 Blalock. Low 3rd R: 68 Amy Alcott

1977 BONNIE LAUER 212 (70-75-67); Laura Baugh 214 (69-73-72); Mary "Mickey" Wright 215 (74-73-68); Jan Stephenson 215 (71-73-71); Dorothy Germain 216 (75-71-70); Sandra Post 216 (74-69-73); Barbara Barrow 216 (72-71-73); Hollis Stacy 217 (70-76-71); Kathy McMullen 217 (72-72-73); Kathy Ahern 217 (69-75-73); Mary Horner 217 (76-72-69). 18-hole leader: Baugh, Ahern 69. 36-hole leader: Baugh, Horner 142. Low 2nd R: 69 Post, Susie McAllister. Low 3rd R: 67 Lauer

1978 SHELLEY HAMLIN 208 (71-68-69); Kathy Whitworth 209 (66-71-72); Jerilyn "Jeri" Britz 210 (68-71-71); Marlene Floyd 210 (69-67-74); Jane Blalock 211 (70-72-69); Pat Meyers 212 (69-73-70); Hollis Stacy 212 (69-68-75); Betty Burfeindt 213 (70-69-74); Sandra Post 214 (68-72-74); Gail Denenberg Toushin 214 (71-70-73); Donna Caponi Young 214 (69-72-73). 18-hole leader: Barbra Kuhlmann Moxness 65. 36-hole leader: Floyd 136. Low 2nd R: 67 Floyd. Low 3rd R: 69 Hamlin, Blalock, Vicki Fergan

1979 BETH DANIEL 210 (68-69-71); Hollis Stacy 212 (69-71-72); Pat Bradley 214 (74-70-70); Vicki Fergon 216 (72-72-72); Jan Stephenson 216 (74-70-72); Debbie Meisterlin 217 (79-70-63); Pat Meyers 217 (75-68-74); Cathy Morse 217 (72-73-72); Donna Caponi Young 217 (73-72-72); Shelley Hamlin 218 (72-72-74); Joyce Kazmierski 218 (73-72-73); JoAnn Washam 218 (71-73-74). 18-hole leader: Daniel 68. 36-hole leader: Daniel 137. Low 2nd R: 68 Meyers. Low 3rd R: 68 Meisterlin

1980 BETH DANIEL 210 (68-70-72); Hollis Stacy 212 (69-72-71); Pat Bradley 215 (67-77-71); Patty Hayes 217 (70-73-74); Janet Alex 219 (73-73-73); Sandra Post 220 (71-76-73); Amy Alcott 221 (73-77-71); Cathy Morse 221 (75-73-73); Vicki Tabor 222 (75-78-69); Penny Putz 222 (74-74-74); Julie Stanger 222 (73-74-75). 18-hole leader: Bradley 67. 36-hole leader: Daniel 138. Low 2nd R: 70 Daniel, Peggy Conley. Low 3rd R: 68 Tabor

Only six women golfers have won both the U.S. Amateur and U.S. Open. Patty Berg was the first. She won the Amateur in 1938 and the first U.S. Women's Open in 1946. The others and the year they achieved this feat were: Betty Jameson, 1947; Babe Zaharias 1948; Louise Suggs 1949; Catherine Lacoste 1969 and JoAnne Carner 1971.

Beth Stone, a frequent competitor in the state's vacation circuit, was runner-up to Sandra Haynie in the 1974 U.S. Women's Open at the LaGrange (Ill.) CC.