

West Calls Trip, 'Wonderful Experience'

Chuck West, Birmingham golfer who won the Michigan Jaycee Tournament, was asked by The Eccentric to write of his experiences in the 16th International Jaycee Junior Golf Championship in Denver, Colo., last week. His personal account follows.

By CHUCK WEST
Three of us, Charles Menefee, Ann Arbor; Robert Bond, Jackson; Brian Keen, Walled Lake; and myself represented the State of Michigan in the 16th International Jaycee Junior Golf Championship in Denver, Colo.

Before I was honored to represent the state, I must say that I took many many rounds of golf and daily practice with the help and guidance of such people as Frank Metzger of Red Run Golf Club, Al Watrous of Oakland Hills Country Club and especially, my dad, who has been a constant companion and indeed a helpful critic for the last eight years out on the

links. Also, I'd like to extend my sincere thanks to the Detroit Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Pepsi-Cola Co. who made this wonderful trip possible.

THE MICHIGAN State Jaycee Tournament played at Ft. Collins, Colo. was my first big title. I felt my luck was beginning to turn after this event. Some of those who did did persist in the Detroit Junior District Golf Championship where I was happy to be a finalist, losing to a very fine player and a good golfer, Bill Newton of Ann Arbor.

Naturally, I had high hopes for Denver as I had the other three boys from Michigan when we boarded the DC-7 Sunday, Aug. 20, at 12 noon with our clubs, baggage and our hosts, Levoe H. Hostman of the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce. This was my first airplane ride and it certainly was thrilling. We

arrived in Denver at 3 p.m. where we were housed at the Denver University Dormitory.

OUR FIRST day was spent visiting many other boys who were contestants from many different countries. I believe there were representatives from six different countries and our 50 states.

Four boys came from Japan, which certainly added extra excitement to the event.

Monday, Aug. 21, was our day of practice and lady-luck was still with me as in this round I scored a 75.

I realized then in this light air the ball flew much further. Tuesday, a field of 205 boys started hanging away at 6:12 a.m. in the first day of competition. I guess all the boys felt a little nervous, as I did.

AFTER THE sun had gone down and the scores were all re-

corded, I felt very unhappy, because, this day, as it happens to many golfers, I suppose, I had six three-putts and one out-of-bounds penalty while my score skyrocketed to 83.

Wednesday, everything seemed to go right and this day I was able to match par with a 72, even though I again had an out-of-bounds penalty and a bad tee shot. I didn't know until late this day that I made the 36-hole cut.

Thursday and Friday, the last two days of the tournament, my scores were identical 74's. My total for the 72 holes Medal Play Tournament was 303, which placed me in the upper eight of the tournament.

I'M SURE I gained a wonderful experience and I wish I were 18 instead of 17 so I could try again to qualify next year. To the boys who are still playing, I certainly wish they would consider this

tournament a prize to work for in the coming years.

All through the week while at Denver we were entertained with banquets and wonderful guest speakers. My favorite speaker, one whom I could listen to often, was Rev. Bob Richards of Olympic fame.

Saturday, our group from Michigan spent the day visiting the mountains near Denver. I couldn't resist those western 10-gallon hats so I bought one and wore it on the plane home, as did the other boys. We had loads of fun about the plane.

I'M GLAD to be home and again playing Oakland Hills, my home course, where I know most of the undulating greens.

When I finish college and, if my game continues to improve, I should like to join professional competition.



Michigan Team

State junior golfers who competed in the 16th annual Jaycee International Junior Golf Championship at Denver, Colo., last week are (from left): Chuck West, 17, Birmingham; Charles C. Menefee, 17, Ann Arbor; Bob Bond, 17, Jackson; and Brian N. Keen, Walled Lake. West, who starred for Bloomfield Hills High's golf squad last season, was low scorer among the Michigan boys.

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We're in Tough League, Says Hills Grid Coach

By JOE CADARU
Sports Editor
Bloomfield Hills football coach Donn Hoff has quite a rebuilding job in store before the opening kickoff Sept. 12 against non-league rival Oak Park.

Monday saw the first day of practice at the sprawling school near Long Lake and Telegraph, and Hoff's primary aim was to find replacements for the six starting linemen who graduated. Only returning starting lineman is 6-foot, 190-pound junior end Bill Calhoun.

Besides the six linemen, also missing from this year's roster is all-arounder Buff Jones, the fleet halfback who was the team's leading scorer in 1960. Jones is on a music scholarship at University of Michigan.

"WE HOPE to improve on our 4-4 record of last year, when we finished in a tie for third in the Wayne-Oakland League. But you can always count on tough competition in this league.

"There are always some real good boys in a given night can beat another team."
"West Bloomfield and Northville are always real tough and they should be no different this year. I think Northville is the team to beat."

"HOW ABOUT US? Well, we won't be very big but I hope we find someone fast. If we can't run over them, we'll run around them. It's really too early to tell."
"Bill Pettibone is back for the third year; he's a real in our starting fullback. He was the team's second leading scorer last year."

Our top-flight all-around athlete, Art Trezona, who is a quarterback, is all right but we hope he'll be ready for our third or fourth game of the season. In the meanwhile we'll go with Brian O'Neill, who was second string last year, and Rick Pricke.

AT LEFT HALF we'll have returner Roger Stewart and at the other half we'll go with Fritz Stressem-Reuter, who started a couple of games last season. The only others who saw limited action last year are Rob Youngs, Ty Cool, guard Tom Pinyney and end John Schwoppe.

"Our biggest man, who hasn't yet reported, he's still a summer recruit."
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Three Years, Three Titles For Brown's Pine Lakers

There's a big smile on the face of Bruce Noble, club's young professional Don Brown.

For the third straight year, the 22-year-old former state tennis court star has led the entourage of netters at Pine Lake to the top of the Michigan Country Club's "Big Three" titles.

"You could say that we're at a disadvantage because we've only got two courts at Pine Lake," said Brown. "Most clubs have four."

And it was quite an honor having my kids defeat those from Orchard Lake, where Jean Hoxie is the summer pro. She has a lot of program there. The only way I've found to beat her is to build a tennis clinic of our own. This summer we had 101 students in our 10-week tennis clinic.

"I guess it paid off," he added. "I realized then in this light air the ball flew much further. Tuesday, a field of 205 boys started hanging away at 6:12 a.m. in the first day of competition. I guess all the boys felt a little nervous, as I did."

BROWN'S PINE LAKERS scored 34 points in the "meet" which was held on the courts of Pine Lake, Orchard Lake and Oakland Hills. Second place went to Mrs. Hoxie's Orchard Lake squad which accumulated 30 points.

The champions took over Oakland Hills' place with 12 points, while the Birmingham Athletic Club team, coached by Bob Fought, finished fourth with six titles.

The champions took seven of the 12 titles offered during the journey. Dave Smith, Pine Lake, defeated Oakland Hills' Sue Thalacker 6-4, 6-4, in the 18-and-under class for girls' singles.

MISS THALACKER teamed with Marty Miller in girls' doubles to defeat Miss Smith and Deanne Park, 8-7, 6-2.

Pine Lake's Bob Billings took the boys' singles by outlasting Oakland Hills' Tom Gray in a grueling three-setter, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

In the 12-and-under class Jill Dearing, of Pine Lake, defeated team partner Carolyn Gaebanauer for the girls' singles title, and in the doubles the two girls combined their efforts to beat Sue Fitzgerald and Mary Weir of Orchard Lake, 6-3, 6-1.

BOB FOUGHT, Jr., son of BAC's coach, took the only title won by his club, ending Ed Gray of Oakland Hills, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2, in boys' singles.

In the boys' doubles, J. C. Hall and John Coulson, of Orchard Lake, defeated Gray and Kevin

Bardnat, 6-4 in both sets.

Pine Lake took three of the four championships in the 13-and-under division winning the girls' singles, boys' singles and boys' doubles.

Martha Collins, of Orchard Lake, who by default from Joyce Godelman, of Pine Lake to take girls' singles.

Guy Billings defeated Harry Hartjen, also of Pine Lake, 6-1, 7-5, to win boys' singles and the two teamed to win boys' doubles over Orchard Lake's Bob Strong and John Getsainger, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Godelman came back in the girls' doubles to team with Sue Smith for a title. The girls won by default from Annie Vilpey and C. String, of Orchard Lake.

The Name's Not The Same, But Golf's Still Her Fame

Mrs. T. E. Warner is just as good a golfer as Sally Sharp.

In 1958 Miss Sharp swept the "big three" titles for Michigan women golfers—the state, the Oakland District 54-hole medal play, and the match play.

Last week Mrs. T. E. Warner won the match play championship at Orchard Lake to complete her 1961 sweep.

Thus, Sally Sharp Werner (she got married in June), becomes the first golfer in history to accomplish

the feat twice.

TWO OTHER women achieved the "grand slam" once. They are Mrs. Stewart Hanley, of Oakland Hills, who won all in 1927, and Mrs. Hartley G. Higbie, of Country Club, who did it in 1931.

Sally executed quite a comeback in the final match against Mrs. John Hume, Jr., of Essex. After 11 holes, Sally was trailing 1-down.

She didn't break through until the 17th hole when she sailed her third shot, a 35-yard wedge shot, to the lip of the cup. She sank the putt for a par.

Now, it's back to school for Sally. Not golf kindergarten. She teaches at Jackson Elementary School in Livonia during the off-season.

ORCHARD LAKE golfers took three firsts in flight awards. Mrs. Mosher defeated clubmate Mrs. R. E. Leahy, 1-up, in the championship consolation.

In the first flight, Mrs. Louis Schwartz, Tam O'Shanter, defeated Oakland Hills' Margaret Russell, 2-1. In the consolation, Mrs. C. F. McLain, Washburne, defeated Mrs. Walter Bremer of Orchard Lake, 2-1.

In the second flight, Mrs. E. R. Reish, beat Pine Lake's Mrs. George Wild, 2-up. Mrs. P. H. Pope, Pine Lake, defeated Mrs. Sidney Sherman, Knollwood, 4-3, in the consolation.

That's the Way The Ducks Fly

Duck hunting in Michigan just won't be the same this year.

A 10-day cut in hunting days, shorter shooting hours and halved bag and possession limits form new sharp restrictions in the state's duck season.

The season opens Oct. 13, six days later than last year.

Although the bag and possession limits of five will remain in effect this fall, the state's goose season will be trimmed from 70 to 60 days.

The State Conservation Commission, acting on federal options, has set the state's duck season at 30 days—Oct. 13 to Dec. 11.

There will be a basic daily bag limit of two birds and a possession limit of four.

Last season, the state had 40 days for ducks, with a daily bag of four and a possession quota of eight.

But then, that's the way the ducks fly.

CANVAS BACKS and redheads will still be off limits to hunters throughout the continent, for the second straight season. Both of these diving ducks are in short supply.

Only one wood duck and one hooded merganser will be allowed in the bag and in possession, same as last year.

In addition to bag limits on other ducks, the maximum lake or American and red-breasted mergansers will again be five per day and 10 in possession, singly or combined.

Not more than two Canada geese, or two white-fronted geese, or one of each may be taken under bag and possession limits of five covering the Oct. 11-Dec. 13 goose season.

(See DUCKS, 7-E)

CROSSFIRE Spartans Now Join Parade

By LOU CHIESI
Duffy Daugherty has bowed to the inevitable and changed his Michigan State University offering to include his balanced line formation.

Duffy calls it his "bi-line" offense, when means the Spartans will run sometimes from their favored unbalanced line—two men to the left of the center and four line—two to the right—two men from the balanced alignment—three players on each side.

All of this probably excites nobody but the football nut who likes to draw plays and study such nonsense.

To the average football fan it means simply that Michigan State finally gives other teams what they have learned over the years to stop the best offense which Biggie Mann introduced at East Lansing in the two-plant days and which Daugherty altered to meet conditions when the colleges returned to limited substitution.

The heart of the Mann-Daugherty offense has been the threat of wingback running a reverse to the "weak" side—the side with only two linemen to the left of the center.

Lynn Chandross, Billy Wells and Walt Kowalski, in their sophomore year, gained football fame as wingbacks running to the "weak" side.

But Big TEN teams eventually figured out a way to stop this attack and jam the entire Michigan State offense.

Purdue and Illinois first started to concentrate their defenses to the line of scrimmage, and the onrush of linemen often smothered the Spartan quarterback before he could throw.

This was what the professional football announcers call "red dogging."

Significantly, Michigan State has encountered trouble with its quarterbacks during the past three or four years. It started when opposing teams figured out how to defend the Spartan unbalanced line offense. Perhaps the quarterbacks who were most efficient as feared. This development was reported in these columns last fall.

Quarton Catch

Danny McHugh, left, of 620 Ruffner, Birmingham, hooked this two-pound, 12-ounce Pike at Quarton Lake last Wednesday. The jar of the strike caused Danny to fall in the lake. His fishing partner, Bang Bosak, right, of 967 Ruffner, hoisted Danny from the water and then proceeded to help him haul in their catch. According to city officials, the fish is one of the largest ever caught at the local lake. Oh! This Larry Okey, of 1161 Floyd, in the center. A friend of the two, he just wanted to get in the picture.

Smiling Sally

Sally Sharp Werner, of Orchard Lake, has distinguished herself as Michigan's finest woman golfer. This summer she won the state title, the district match-play crown and the district medal-play championship. The three tournaments are considered the "big-three" for women golfers in Michigan. Sally, who was recently married, teaches kindergarten in Livonia.

Ewald Wins Club Junior Golf Crown

Seventeen-year-old Fred Ewald, of Bloomfield Township, won the Oakland Hills Country Club Junior Championship last week by shooting a 73-76-75—224 over the three-day period Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Ewald, who starred at Bloomfield Hills High last season, teamed with Birmingham's Chuck West to provide one of the most potent 1-2 junior golf punches found in the State.

While West was at the International Jaycee, Ewald competed in the Western Junior tourney at East Lansing. He was the only metropolitan area qualifier with a 74-73—147.

Earlier Ewald was in the USGA Junior last season when he teamed with Birmingham's Chuck West in the match-play tournament; he got to the third match before being eliminated.

The U.S.A. Junior has many similarities to its "big brother," the U.S. Open. Caddies carry the name tags of players, scoreboards note progressive scores and tents house officials and the press.

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