

No bull!

St. Jude Celebrity Golf Classic a success

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The 19th tee is normally the spot where golfers quaff a few beers and shoot the bull about their game.

Akin to fishermen's tales about the big one that got away, golfers talk about the 30-foot putt that broke into the cup to save par, or the 300-yard drive right down the middle of the fairway. Pure and simple, the vernacular of golfers is "bull."

At the 1983 St. Jude Celebrity Golf Classic Monday at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester, the bull (actually a steer) was running rampant. Early in the day, a 1,500-pound steer — which was to be auctioned along with a purebred, registered Charolais bull as part of the fund-raising efforts — got loose and was running around the scenic Great Oaks course.

AFTER STEADY pursuit, it was eventually run down by Sandi Bishop, a member of the tournament



Marc Avery, honorary chairman for the St. Jude's Celebrity Golf Classic, sinks a short putt on the ninth green.

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planning committee, who lassoed the elusive steer by cutting it off in — what else? — a golf cart. The rest of the day, the bull-shooting came from the participants.

Members of the committee do not anticipate an official total of money raised until sometime next week. Prior to this outing, the tournament raised \$350,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. "We had a very good tournament and turnout," tournament coordinator Jan Pegler said. "Last year we raised over \$50,000, and this year, with \$35,000 raised in the auction alone, we will surpass that."

Golfing follows a scramble format, which allows each player on a five-man team to hit the ball, then take the next shot from the best lie.

Celebrities participating included comedian Jack Carter; honorary chairman and WCZY disc jockey Marc Avery; Detroit Lions head coach Monte Clark; Detroit Express head coach Brian Tinsley; former Detroit Lion Lem Barney; former Detroit Tiger

Mickey Lolich; and professional golfer and trick-shot artist Chip Iceberg.

WINNERS WERE declared in two classes — celebrity and professional. The professional team of Dave Finn finished first with a 59, while Bill Rogers of Katke-Cousins was second with a 60.

Finn's team included Al Finn, Jim Iott, Dennis Zimmer and Jerry Shoemaker, while Rogers' team consisted of Alex McKinnon, Howard Jacobson, Chuck White and Jim Montgel.

The winning celebrity team was Dick Horste, Leonard Gardner and Don Stevens, who scored 58. They tied with the team of John Panelli, Harry Belcastro, Jim Murray, Harry Jones and Hilary Knecht, and won it when cards were matched.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, in Memphis, Tenn., is non-sectarian, interracial and free of charge to patients admitted by physician referral. It is dedicated to medical research and care of children stricken with catastrophic diseases.



Two of the items up for auction at Great Oaks Country Club were a bull and a steer. The two hefty items combined drew in \$5,200 for the charity.

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Chip Iceberg, a flashy professional golfer who excels in trick shots, strolls away from the first tee where he drove the center of the fairway.

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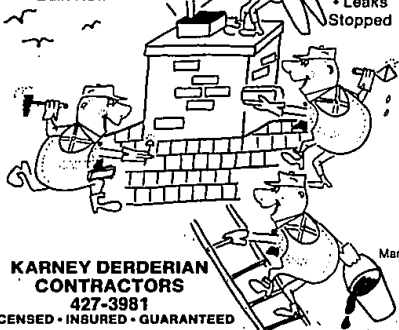
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