

# 161 bid for junior golf title

By Marly Budner  
staff writer

The first-year World Series of Junior Golf made quite an impression in Michigan.

A throng of 161 golfers competed in the rescheduled Michigan Junior Golf June 23 at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course. State director Jim Rademacher said Michigan had the highest number of entrants among all the tournaments conducted across the country.

Approximately the top 25 males and top six female finishers in the Michigan tournament will qualify for the upcoming regional tour which begins July 19-21 at the Otter Creek Golf Course in Columbus, Ind.

The four other scheduled regional stops will be Madison, Wis., (July 29-30), Rockford, Ill., (Aug. 5-6), Kent, Ohio, (Aug. 11-12), and Ann Arbor (Aug. 14-15).

Golfers compiling the most points from these five regional tour sites

then qualify for the seven-stop national tour which begins in November in Tucson, Ariz.

"There will be some 500 golfers competing in our region and we'll have around 2,000 entries competing in the nine different regions across the country," said Rademacher. "The interest is really building."

**THE MICHIGAN** qualifier was a 36-hole format completed in one day. The event, which was originally scheduled for June 16 but cancelled because the course was flooded, attracted a number of top junior golfers throughout the state.

Wayne Mueller of Lansing Catholic Central won the boys tournament with a total score of 145. Dean Kozak of Livonia Churchill was second at 148 and Dave Brown of Birmingham Brother Rice was third at 149.

The female winner — Hamel Shannon of Ann Arbor Pioneer shot 167. Birmingham Marian Junior Anne Marie Motzenbecker carded a

169 for second place.

"It was a long day for all the golfers and the attrition rate was high," said Rademacher, golf coach at Brother Rice High School. "It was physically, as well as mentally, demanding."

"The course played very difficult because of the weather," he said. "The rough was long and heavy — U.S. Open type golf. It was a windy day and it was just a very tough course."

"We'll have to try and change the format for next year," he said.

Following are the top 30 boys golfers and the girls golfers who participated in the tourney:

## BOYS RESULTS

1. Wayne Mueller (Lansing Catholic Central), 145; 2. Dean Kozak (Livonia Churchill), 148; 3. Dave Brown (Birmingham Brother Rice), 149; 4. George Paulson (Milford-Lakeview), 150; 5. Dan Marks (Livonia), 151; Bill Witt (Jackson Lumen Christi), Matt Fender (St. Pius), Craig Vukas (Dearborn Crestwood), 151; 6. (tie) Mike Roth (Alma), Bill Dorog

(Livonia Churchill), 152; 11. (tie) David Donaldson (Orionville-Broadon), Chris Rule (Holt), 153; 13. (tie) Matt Jeffrey (Day City Western), Tim Starinski (Bedford), 154; 15. Mike Granger (Plymouth Salem), 155; 16. (tie) Mike Anderson (Saginaw Chalmers), Dan Foustas (Dearborn), Tom Clark (Plymouth), 156; 18. (tie) Doug Hoyer (Dearborn), Rick Garbosa (Rockford), Andy Conklin (Rockford), Scott Marsha (Battle Creek), Kevin Collier (Okemos), Hank Andries (Birmingham Brother Rice), 157; 21. Nick Lenhard (Milford-Lakeview), 158; 24. (tie) Anthony Dietz (Birmingham Brother Rice), John Driscoll (Birmingham Seaboard), Ken John Giallari, Carley Endres (Portage Northern), 159.

## GIRLS RESULTS

1. Shannon Hamel (Ann Arbor Pioneer), 167; 2. Anne Marie Motzenbecker (Birmingham Marian), 169; 3. (tie) Jennifer Ziegler (Birmingham), Jennifer Boring (Grand Blanc), 172; 4. Sara Stadel (Ann Arbor Huron), 174; 4. Michelle Malkin (Grand Blanc), 175; 7. Sandy Szwedzinski (Troy Adams), 176; 8. Monica Mayhew (First Power), 177; 9. Michelle Plesio (First Power), 178; 10. Christine Paulson (St. Pius), 179; 11. Dana Hamel (Portage Central), 181; 12. Sara Slater (Grosse Ile), 182; 13. Jill Boroday (Birmingham Seaboard), 183; 14. Sue Peterson (Livonia), 184; 15. Tracy Lindsay (Livonia), 185; 16. Caroline Keen (Ann Arbor Pioneer), 190; 17. Suebela Mahant (Grosse Ile), 194.

## Golf club repair business thrives in Plymouth

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

If golf is such a tranquil, relaxing game, why are all those clubs lying there broken in half?

"A lot of happy golfers break their clubs," says Vic Shallow, laughing. And he should know. That's because Shallow runs J.P. Golf in Plymouth, a club repair, refinishing and custom club-making business, located about a 5-iron shot away from Kellg Park on Wing.

Those who play the game — and there are many golfers in this area dotted with good courses — know how exasperatingly frustrating it can be. So frustrating, in fact, that Shallow and two employees are called on to repair 100-125 broken shafts each week during golf season.

"We do all the work for Pro Golf (Distributors) and Nevada Bob's," Shallow said. Besides getting the repair business formed out by those two chain golf suppliers, Shallow also gets direct business from golfers whose woods or irons need refinishing or reshaping.

While Shallow does benefit financially from the bad temper of other golfers, he's experienced a share of golf-induced frustration as well. For example, he missed the tournament cut for the Professional Golfer's Association tour qualifying school by two shots in late '70s.

"I bogged the last three holes to miss it but they were the hardest three on the course." That was when Shallow ran a similar repair shop in Palm Springs, Calif.

And in the qualifying rounds of last month's Michigan Amateur tournament in Charlevoix, "The last three holes I had to make two birdies. I made one, but on the last hole I caught a little bit of a tree. Yea, I was a little disappointed, but it was my first year."

SHALLOW, 30, who is from downriver Gibraltar, bought the club repair business from airline mechanic Jim Paul about three months ago, after he and his wife returned from California to the Detroit area.

"Mainly what we do is reshaping and refinishing," said Shallow, who added, "I'm really going to push custom clubs."

Tools used in the club repair business are similar to those you'd see in any wood or metal shop, Shallow ex-

plained. Vices are mounted on workbenches around the shop and are useful for holding bare metal shafts ready for re-gripping or clubheads ready for filling or sanding.

Cans of resin, varnish and other finishing compounds line shelves mounted above workbenches. On a low bench, a thick reference book lies open to a section recommending materials and methods that can be cut from a club shaft.

One also spots a metal grinding wheel, a spool holding black nylon wrap, stained rags, and racks that hold tagged clubs in various states of repair. Several refinishing woods cure in a back room heated to 95 degrees.

Shallow said he gets lots of requests to refinish classic MacGregor clubs from the '60s. "They were real well made; the woods were all hand-dried, they used a real good grade of persimmon."

Today, nearly half the new woods sold are "metal woods," Shallow said, clubs that perform as tradition-

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For the taxpayer's convenience, a night depository, located on the EAST WALL OF THE FRONT COURTYARD is available for after hours tax payments. Also, tax payments can be made at the following banks during regular business hours:

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- Michigan National Bank of Farmington (no fee charged)
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- Manufacturers Bank of Detroit (no fee charged)

By law, payments received by mail are recorded on the date actually by the Treasurer. Payments received after August 31, 1988 will be considered a partial payment, and penalty bills will be mailed out.

A 4% penalty will be added on September 1, 1988, plus 4% per month interest on the unpaid balance. The city cannot accept payment of delinquent tax bills. Summer taxes may be deferred until February 17, 1987 by a senior citizen, paraplegic, quadriplegic, blind person, permanently disabled person, eligible serviceman, veteran or widow. Qualified persons can obtain application forms at the Treasurer's Office by bringing in tax bill and social security card.

As of March 2, 1987 all delinquent taxes and penalty bills will be turned over to Oakland County, and no longer payable at City Hall. Payments are made to C. Hugh Dobany, Oakland County Treasurer, with their 4% collection fee plus current interest rate.

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## Women's and Men's golf tournament sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 16. Entry fee is \$18. Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12. Rain make-up date — Aug. 23.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14. Entry fee is \$32. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11. Rain make-up dates — Sept. 20-21.

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Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

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## Gate Dancer rides at DRC

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"He was a real colt as a 2-year-old, but he settled down and he loves to train now. He's not a big horse, but he's matured into a strong horse."

"PEOPLE LOVE this horse. He's just fun to be around." Gate Dancer, however, becomes a different horse when the crowd roars. That's why he wears the earmuffs.

"Noise bothers him and I don't know why," said Wallerstedt. "He runs better on turf where he's away from the crowd. He likes the big, wide tracks."

The star horse has also been described as "erratic," sometimes falling slightly out the gate, only to come back and win a race zig-zagging through the field.

But despite his jekyll and hyde habits, Gate Dancer always gets the best jockeys — Cordero, Pincay, McCarren and Pat Day, who will ride him Saturday in the \$250,000-added Mile, the state's richest race.

History dictates that the favorite for the Michigan Mile doesn't always win. It's been particularly true the past few years.

But after watching Gate Dancer run through his routine, I got the feeling he was holding back a bit.

Other racing experts say that when Gate Dancer retires at the end of the year, that he will be declared one of the great race horses of the '80s.

It appears he already belongs in that category. Just ask the people at DRC.