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LaCROSSE, MOTHER NATURE ASSAULT BONITA BAY

by Bill Anderson

Tampa's Doug LaCrosse is certainly not a complex individual. He is sincere as he is unselfish. He is bright and articulate. He is confident and determined. None of these traits, however, outshone his virtue of patience as he overcame 179 of the best amateurs in Florida and a temperamental Mother Nature en route to capturing the 75th annual FSGA State Amateur Championship, held June 25-28 at the Bonita Bay Club in Bonita Springs.

"My patience was certainly a key factor this week. All the rain sort of worked in my favor. I remained focused all week long," said LaCrosse. All the rain indeed, Doug.

During the week of the Amateur, Southwestern Florida was deluged with up to 24 inches of rain. Though Bonita Springs was not the hardest hit, the weather was so lousy that the tournament committee was forced to cancel play on both Thursday and Sunday, transforming the once planned 72 hole event into a soggy 36 holer. In fact, Bonita Bay's fabled Marsh course was unplayable all week, coercing officials to move all play to the club's Creekside course, another Arthur Hills design, which handled the precipitation impeccably.

Superintendent Mark Black and his crew's tireless efforts afforded the players the opportunity to complete Friday and Saturday's action, but Sunday's downpour ended the wet and wild week. A deserving champion was crowned, and the masses fled for shelter.

Frequently following rain-shortened tourneys, bitterness and disappointment dominate the chatter in the clubhouse. This Sunday in late June proved the exception, however, as the majority of players realized their good fortune in completing even half of the scheduled play. Even Tequesta's Tom Knapp, whose amateur exploits are certainly no secret and whose 4-under 68 in Saturday's second round tied Riverview's Mike Freeman for the championship's low round, commended the tournament committee. "They had no choice but to call it. It was the only decision to make. Doug is a great champion," said Knapp.

Mr. Knapp is no stranger to FSGA honors, as twice his name has appeared on the shiny Clarence Camp Championship bowl which sports such surnames as Ulmer, Strafaci, Murphy, Veghte, Koch, Pate and Peoples. Now add the inscription of '92's Douglas LaCrosse. "To be mentioned in the same breath as those Florida legends can really take your breath away," said LaCrosse. Sort of like how LaCrosse's crisp irons and consistent blade took the life out of the Creekside track, as his two-day total of 5-under 139 was nothing short of spectacular. Said LaCrosse, "This was by far the biggest win of my life. I'll never forget this week."

You're right on the mark, Doug. The 1992 State Amateur was many things to many people. Disappointing? To a few, maybe... Wet and wild? Yep. Extremely competitive? Undoubtedly. However, this year's championship was one thing to everyone -- a unique championship which will certainly prove to be memorable. The results are as follows:

1992 STATE AMATEUR RESULTS: (Cut=153)

Doug LaCrosse	Tampa	69-70-139
Tom Knapp	Tequesta	73-68-141
Mike Freeman	Riverview	73-68-141
Jamie Burns	Gainesville	70-71-141
Richard Kerper	Clearwater	72-70-142
John Corzilius	Nokomis	72-71-143
Mark Baggardy	Gainesville	74-70-144
Josh Skivington	W Palm Bch	72-72-144
Steve Sponder	Pembroke Pn	71-73-144
David Knighton	Homosassa	76-69-145
Chris Couch	No Lauderdale	75-70-145
Dave Kartner	Palm City	75-70-145
Paul Melson	Plantation	73-72-145
Jason Moulton	Laurel Hill	73-72-145
John Pettit	Winter Spgs	73-72-145
Kyle Copeland	Orlando	72-73-145
Gordon Marshall	Plant City	72-73-145
Steve Riviere	Apopka	72-73-145
John Ward Sr	Orlando	71-74-145
Mike Barkley	Clearwater	75-71-146
Mike Cloer	Seffner	73-73-146
Gary Schroeder	Windermere	76-71-147
Bruce Fitzpatrick	Miami	74-73-147
Dick Goerlich	Tampa	73-74-147
Steve Carter	Jacksonville	73-74-147
A J Kroeger	Apopka	75-73-148
Rick Woulfe	Ft Lauderdale	75-73-148
Walter Himelsbaugh	Tallahassee	74-74-148
Jason Gobleck	Pembroke Pn	73-75-148
Paul Tesori	St Augustine	72-76-148

Troy Logan	Lake Worth	71-77-148
Rusty Russell	W Palm Bch	71-77-148
Rick Flores	Coral Springs	76-73-149
Dennis Hackworth	Cape Coral	76-73-149
D J Holland	Tampa	76-73-149
John Allen	Sarasota	75-74-149
David Boesel	Winter Park	74-75-149
Bill Erwin	Palm Bch Gdns	74-75-149
Tom Radcliffe	Maitland	74-75-149
Frank Strafaci	Miami	74-75-149
Chris Tuten	Ponte Vedra Bch	74-75-149
Doug Mortola	Ft Pierce	77-73-150
Jeff Cochran	Orlando	75-75-150
W B Moore	Tallahassee	75-75-150
Peter Hartmann	Cape Coral	74-76-150
Kevin Keever	Valrico	74-76-150
William Snyder	Longwood	74-76-150
Rick Cloninger	Orlando	73-77-150
George Thayer	Sarasota	73-77-150
Rick Zamon	Deerfield Bch	72-78-150
Rick Luzar	Melbourne	71-79-150
Tom Beckett	Palatka	81-70-151
Greg Warner	Boca Raton	79-72-151
Robert Ashby	Titusville	75-76-151
Tim Faircloth	Boca Raton	75-76-151
Robert Kouwe	Tampa	75-76-151
Chris Matarese	Naples	75-76-151
Joe Scott	Miami Lks	74-77-151
Stuart Sierra	Tampa	73-78-151
Corey Hamlin	Ormond Bch	72-79-151
Andy Spears	Palm City	72-79-151
Rusty Womack	Arcadia	79-73-152
Chris Almond	Gainesville	77-75-152
Dave McMeen	Brandon	77-75-152
Doug Ritter	Ft Lauderdale	77-75-152
Scott Smith	Orlando	76-76-152
Lee Booker	Naples	71-81-152
Mike Filisky	Avon Park	80-73-153
Pleasant Hughes	W Palm Bch	79-74-153
Tom Kopplin	Orlando	77-76-153
Steve Goldberg	Longwood	75-78-153
Richie Rogers	Dania	74-79-153



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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR by Cal Korf

One of the factors which assist greatly in the conduct of our Championships is the corps of volunteers who assist at our many qualifiers and championships. I hope that you, the contestants, also appreciate the extra eyes and ears (with radios) out on the golf course to provide you with assistance when needed. I have had many questions in the past couple of months from spectators and members inquiring as to how they can become involved. The answer is for you to let us know that you are interested and would like to learn and help. The first step is to get on the list to help at specific qualifiers and championships. You will get involved and we truly appreciate your assistance. If you really want to get involved you will ultimately need to attend the PGA/USGA Rules Workshop which is an intense three and a half days of a review of the Decisions book culminated by one of the most grueling three and a half hour examination you have ever undertaken. The first time is very difficult, but the next year it is somewhat easier as you are prepared. Ray Columbaro, who is a member of our Executive Committee, is the chair for an FSGA Rules Workshop to come to fruition later this year. We will have information concerning this in a future mailing.

Last year, USGA established an internship program, which is designed to train young professionals in all aspects of golf administration. The program is named after P. J. Boatwright, perhaps the foremost Rules of Golf authority in history. Selected state golf associations received a grant to hire a temporary summer intern. CHRIS BLEILE is the FSGA's summer intern. Chris will learn his skills during our packed summer season. His first week on the job was at the State Club Team Championship. He has had a very busy schedule travelling and working at all our State Amateur, Cadillac Florida Open and State Match Play qualifiers, plus the State Junior and State Amateur Championships. Chris earned his degree in Business Administration at Ohio University and will complete his Master of Sports Studies at Ashland University this fall. His goal is to pursue a career within the golf administration field. He has been a tremendous asset so far this year and if we do not burn him out by the end of the summer he will be here through the State Mid-Am qualifiers. Take the time to greet and welcome him. Thanks.

SOUTHEASTERN CHALLENGE MATCHES

Unfortunately, the matches as they have been configured are now history. Alabama unilaterally decided to withdraw and Georgia followed suit because the three state concept had

dissolved. Your President, Kevin Marrone, contacted the Alabama and Georgia Presidents to implore them to keep the matches alive. He indicated to Alabama that Florida would accede to all their demands. Georgia's President failed to respond and Alabama's President indicated that Alabama still wished to withdraw. The good news in all this is we may be able to establish a similar arrangement with either, or both, the Chicago District and Golf Association of Philadelphia. Both of those areas have some great golf courses. I also give you my personal assurance that we will not have any problems with either of the administrators from these two sections. This may be better than it was.

STANDING UP FOR WOMEN

by James Achenbach

Sad but true, women are second-class citizens at too many golf courses. This is true in Florida as well as the rest of the country. But it's changing. Because of women such as Karen Korf, it's changing.

Korf is former president of the Florida Women's State Golf Association, and she has a vision: "I think there are more women with stronger feelings about golf. I think there are more women interested in women being just as important as men in the golf world." What's this? Women just as important as men? Say it isn't so.

"The growth of women's golf is fascinating," says Korf, who also serves on the women's handicap procedure committee for the United States Golf Association. "There are a lot of women out there who really care about the game." Hardly any men realize this, but golf courses in Florida are rated for women by women. The FWSGA has 14 rating teams around the state, and they remain very busy as the number of courses continue to grow.

In her duties with the FWSGA, Korf focuses on the handicap system and course ratings for women. This knowledge has been extremely helpful in the administration of golf in Florida. There is, of course, a big obstacle in the Sunshine State -- many golfers are here only part of the year.

"But we've found that many women are willing to give their time to help the game," says Korf, "and we're optimistic about the future."

The FWSGA helps support junior golf, the life-line of the future, and Korf expects that support to grow. She also expects other functions of the state organization to expand:

* More tournaments. A four-ball championship was added this year, and a senior championship isn't far away. Other are being discussed.

* An executive director for the FWSGA. "It's something we have to do in order to become stronger and better organized," Korf says.

* More activities and more participation among higher handicappers. "The average handicap is 28 something," Korf says, "and we need to appeal to these golfers. Our appeal has been mostly to the women with handicaps of 20 and lower."

Maybe you don't know Karen Korf. Maybe you've see her at tournaments and didn't realize who she was....yes, she's the wife of Cal Korf, executive director of the Florida State Golf Association. But she has established her own identity through her many contributions to golf.

Not only was she president of the FWSGA, but she also has become one of the best scoreboard keepers in the Southeast. She has done the scoreboard for the Women's Southern Amateur, North Florida PGA Championship and LPGA Qualifying School...not to mention numerous FSGA tournaments.

"I'm not artistic," she claims, "but I have a knack for penmanship and printing. And Joyce Kennedy (wife of well-known professional Roger Kennedy) has given me a lot of help."

And Korf has given women's golf a lot of help. The FWSGA is more than 60 years old, but only recently has it made giant strides in promoting women's participation in golf.

"We have a long way to go," Korf says, "but at least we've made a good start. There are many women in Florida who love golf, and we're trying to represent all of them."

Footnote: Karen turned the reins of the FWSGA presidency to Kaye Williams in May of 1992. They are both continuing their efforts to strengthen women's golf in Florida by making a major effort to restructure and upgrade the State Junior Girls Championship.



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RYANS WIN STATE JUNIOR IN SUDDEN DEATH by *Chris Bleile*

If sudden death golf is what you like the Florida State Junior Championship held at West Orange Country Club, June 15-16, was surely not a disappointment.

Two of the four Ryans in the field, Ryan Lagergren and Ryan Dillon, were crowned champions in their respective age divisions. Lagergren, from Titusville, defeated Vero Beach's Sal Spallone on the first hole of sudden death to capture the 12-14 age division. Dillon, playing on his home course, defeated Allen Trammell from Windermere, also on the first hole of sudden death, for the 15-17 age division title.

Both Lagergren and Spallone finished the 36 hole event with identical 18 hole rounds of 75-75 for an 8-over par 150 finish. Lagergren won the play-off with an opening hole bogey.

The Dillon-Trammell battle was the real story of the tournament. Dillon shot an even par 71 followed by a 1-over par 72 for his 143 total. Trammell, on the other hand, shot a first day 75 before his fantastic (6 birdies) 68 finish.

What was more impressive than the final numbers was the finish of both players. Trammell brought the so-called TV holes (17 & 18) to their knees by chipping in for birdies on both challenging four pars. While Trammell was working his magic, two groups back was Dillon using his own wand - his putter. Dillon rolled in 12 foot birdie putts on 15 & 16 before proceeding to make two spectacular up and down pars at the finish. Dillon also won the first hole of sudden death with a bogey six.

West Orange Country Club will also be the host of this year's USGA Junior Qualifier on Monday, July 6th.

FSGA State Junior Results are as follows:

Congratulations to all the fantastic State Junior golfers !

Golfers are a superstitious lot and Tom Watson is no exception. Admittedly afraid of the bogey man, Watson always carries three coins in his pocket and three tees. On par 3 holes, he uses a broken tee. If he happens to shoot a good round, he'll have the same thing for dinner that he had the night before.

12-14 Division

Players Name	Hometown	2 Day Total
Ryan Lagergren	Titusville	150
Sal Spallone	Vero Beach	150
Jeremy Anderson	Lake Mary	151
Pete Abernathy	Jacksonville	152
Travis Stewart	Miami	165
Tommy Billings	Lakeland	166
Brian Smith	Orlando	168
Brad Schwartz	N Smyrna Bch	168
Mike Vallillo	Winter Park	169
Scott Vigne	Miami	170
Andrew Mellen	Orlando	171
Kort McCumber	Middleburg	171
Tim Deardourff	Gainesville	171
Rob Bischofberger	Sarasota	172
Austin Knowles	Orlando	173
Craig LaFleur	Orlando	173
Brian Perry	N Smyrna Bch	173
Jeff McPherson	Orlando	174
Michael Trammell	Windermere	178
Jamie Hall	Sebastian	179
Johnny Thompson	Ormond Bch	179
Tommy Finwall	Winter Park	180
Jake Nellis	Tampa	180
Robert Hubbard	Tampa	181
Kory Balestrieri	Plantation	182
Chad Ankney	Ocala	190
Scott Foxworthy	Sarasota	191
Richard Sherfey	Lakeland	198

15-17 Division

Ryan Dillon	Winter Garden	143
Allen Trammell	Windermere	143
Jonathan Bartlett	Ocala	146
Michael Berzovich	Longwood	146
Brad Gayheart	Sarasota	148
Steve Oppermann	Palm Bay	149
Troy Riordan	Mt Dora	149
Tom Beckett	Palatka	149
Dan Gangome	Safety Hbr	150
Joe Ward	Sarasota	150
Rick Demo	No Ft Myers	150
Steven Burns	Gulf Stream	151
Ben Taylor	Jacksonville	151
John Luther	Neptune Bch	151
Vince Graffeo	Boca Raton	152
Jason Pientka	Deltona	152
Derek Tomko	Haines City	152
Josh McCumber	Middleburg	152
Blane Brown	Brooksville	153
Rex Holland	Deltona	153
Ryan Stead	Longwood	154
Ian Peterson	Orlando	154
Jack Geis	Sarasota	154
Brian Carr	Sarasota	155
Ryan Cooke	Titusville	155
Cone Owen	Tallahassee	155
Sean Ashby	Casselberry	155
James Baker	No Palm Bch	155
Calvin Matthews	Naples	155
Scott Johnson	Holly Hill	156
Jeff Tuckis	Palm Harbor	156
Matt Glass	Gulf Stream	156

Ryan Herrin	Lakeland	156
Brad Little	Ocala	157
Brian Hunicke	Longwood	157
Mike Schmidt	Coral Spgs	157
Bill Riley	Palm Harbor	158
Tim Vola	No Palm Bch	158
Mike Natale	Clearwater	158
Rob Fricker	Largo	158
Adam Hayes	Rockledge	158
Kevin Lucas	Ft Myers	158
Scott Slocum	No Palm Bch	158
Bill Reid	Stuart	158
Bobby Ball	Port Orange	159
Tyler Smith	Port Orange	159
Paul McArthur	Gainesville	159
Jacob Reis	Clearwater	160
Adrian Bruns	Oviedo	160
Chad Johnson	Largo	160
Chris Covert	Clearwater	160
Chip Greene	Atlantic Bch	160
Steve Davey	Tallahassee	161
Scott Schroeder	Clearwater	161
Jason Burchell	Windermere	161
Pat Monahan	Ormond Bch	161
Jason Luke	Fernandina Bch	161
Robby Tesso	Sarasota	161
Joseph Lyons	Oldsmar	161
Kevin McGuinness	Valrico	162
Mark Wilhelm	Orange Park	162
Jaime Girardi	New Port Richey	162
Scott McGevna	Largo	162
Chris Slattery	Belleair	162
Rudy Theale	Jax Beach	163
Chris Meyer	Venice	163
Raymond Charlton	Brandon	163
Matt Lawson	Indialantic	164
Shawn Balow	Tarpon Spgs	164
Tommy Dudley	Jacksonville	164
Daniel Myatt	Orlando	164
Michael Dolce	Lakeland	165
Hal Robinson	Jacksonville	165
Eric Trees	Ft Lauderdale	165
Rob Winslow	Maitland	166
Pete Gaidis	Longwood	166
Boyd Brown	Brooksville	167
Matthew Saglio	Clearwater	167
Chris Woelfel	Winter Haven	167
Pat Karsnick	Largo	167
Ryan Reynolds	Orlando	168
John Allem	Ormond Bch	168
Mike Voigt	Sarasota	168
Ricky Lee	Lakeland	169
James McGuigan	Jupiter	170
Michael Platt	Okeechobee	170
Brad Stanis	Coral Spgs	170
Scott Armstrong	Maitland	170
Max Elbe	Largo	171
Aaron Dill	Port Orange	171
Mike Graffeo	Boca Raton	171
Rob Swain	Clearwater Bch	171
Ryan Rue	Longwood	171
Jim Weir	W Palm Bch	172
Daniel Debra	Temple Terr	172
Erik Schmitz	Clearwater	173
Jon Jacobs	St Augustine	174
Billy Espinosa	Gainesville	174
Joseph Lobl	Coral Spgs	174

Patrick Nolan	Singer Island	175
Eric Nielsen	Lake Mary	175
Andrew Katsanis	Hialeah	176
George Donaldson	Lakeland	176
Jeff Sustarsic	Leesburg	176
Keith Manning	Lakeland	176
Jacob Scarbrough	New Smyrna Bch	177
Whitney Coyne	Sarasota	177
Rod Fowler	W Palm Bch	179
John Hudson	Tarpon Spgs	179
John Wagner	Jacksonville	179
Bobby Edeker	Winter Haven	180
Jason Sanders	Titusville	181
Jamie McGinn	DeBary	184
Shawn Wampler	Winter Haven	185
Kenny Smith	Avon Park	186
Willis Milner	Windermere	203

NICKLAUS KIDS IN THE SPOTLIGHT by James Achenbach

Jack & Barbara Nicklaus have five children -- four boys and one girl. Nan, the girl, is the smart one. She doesn't play golf -- at least, competitively -- and thus avoids all the delirium that goes along with being a Nicklaus kid on the golf course.

If your name is Nicklaus and you're in a golf tournament, you're bound to attract a crowd. All the hacks and whacks and crackerjax will come out to stare at you as if you are some kind of laboratory specimen.

But the kids get used to it. Jack & Barbara, being good and skilled parents, have educated their kids to the perils of being famous. All five handle it well.

At the Florida State Four-Ball Championship, Gary & Michael Nicklaus teamed up for a run at the title. With any luck, they might have won, too. But bad luck and bad putts walloped them.

The Nicklaus brothers finished the State Four-Ball with consecutive rounds of 70 at PGA National Golf Club, the first round being played on the Squire course and the second on the Champion layout. Their 140 total was five strokes back of winners Jimmy Taylor and Tom Knapp.

When you're name is Nicklaus, you get used to being walloped -- everyone wants to beat you. Gary, 22, just graduated from Ohio State. He won the prestigious Porter Cup over the summer. As Gary was winning the Porter Cup in Niagara Falls, NY, 3,000 spectators followed him. So what else is new? The Nicklaus mystique is well-established and powerful. Mike, 18, is a senior in high school. He is a raw golfer who already hits the ball farther than his dad.

Jack & Barbara were there, too. Barbara is always there; she is the supreme golf mother.

What can we say about Jack? Let's say this-- he gets involved; no way does he maintain a passive role when it comes to his kids.

Jack often walks with the boys on the course. It's almost as if he's saying: Hey, a true player can handle this pressure; a true player can handle the spectators and the media and the spotlight that never goes dark.

After Mike had blocked a fairway wood shot into the lake that protects the 18th green on the Champion course--and after the kids had signed and turned in their scorecard--Jack showed no reluctance to admonish his youngest son. "The clubhead has got to go in the direction you want the ball to go," he said. "You can't expect the ball to go straight if the clubhead doesn't." Perhaps Mike wanted to reply curtly, "No kidding!" but he remained silent. After all, this man is your golf instructor as well as your father. And he is the world's best golfer, if not the world's best father.

Mike said he has never beaten his dad in golf. There was determination in his face when he said it, as if to add "It's only a matter of time."

It was Gary who talked about the Nicklaus tradition of hitting the ball long distances. "I was taught to hit the ball hard," he explained. "We all were. Hit it hard and learn how to hit straight later. There is no denying I hit the ball a long ways. I don't play with too many people who hit it past me."

Gary was sidelined for almost three months last year by a heart virus, but he recovered just fine. Mike tore up a knee playing football, but he too bounced back.

Jack Jr., the oldest of the five children, is now designing golf courses. Steve is active in player management. Nan is married and has a child, as does Jack Jr. Meanwhile, the two youngest Nicklaus boys are playing golf. Lots of golf.

With Gary on the verge of turning pro, he was hoping to win the US Amateur or British Amateur, but failed. Still, he seems determined in the mold of his father. Of all the kids he looks the most like his father.

"I can't change my genes," he said.

Who would want to?

FOOTNOTE: Gary has turned professional and is very successful playing overseas. Mike has graduated from high school and is reported to be headed for Georgia Tech.

FSGA STATE SENIOR AN ENORMOUS SUCCESS by Bill Anderson

The FSGA conducted its annual State Senior Championship May 1-3 at the Bonita Bay Club in Bonita Springs. The stroke play tournament was conducted on the club's Marsh and Creekside courses and was divided into six flights, including a Super Senior division for those players 70 years of age or older.

Overall championship honors went to Bob Rankin of Tarpon Springs, as he tored the Arthur Hills design in 221 strokes, five over par, to edge out runner-up Clyde Gibson of Hobe Sound by a single stroke. The remaining flights' champions and winning scores are as follows:

<u>CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT</u>		3-Day
<u>Player's Name</u>	<u>Hometown</u>	<u>Total</u>
Bob Rankin	Tarpon Spgs	221
Clyde Gibson	Hobe Sound	222
Allan Sussel	W Palm Bch	230
Bill King	Jupiter	230
Jack Veghte	Clearwater	230
Austin Jones	Orlando	231
Dean Stromwall	Apopka	232
Dick Stackhouse	Boynton Bch	233
Bob Gunnell	New Port Richey	233
Bo Williams	Ocala	235
Bill Bosshard	Ft Myers	235
Troyce Raynes	Orlando	236
Jack Boyet	Tampa	236
Paul Demick	Boynton Bch	238
Walter Baldwin	Tampa	238
Mike Yahl	Naples	239
Dick Goerlich	Tampa	240
Larry Cunningham	Naples	239
Norb Anderson	Lecanto	241
Charlie Lentz	Winter Haven	244
Larry Olson	Hobe Sound	245
Dom Ciraco	Deland	245
Dan Cronin	Palm Bch Gdns	245
Campbell Smith	Jacksonville	246
Thomas Brown	Jupiter	247
Bud Allen	Boca Raton	249
John Anderson	Palm City	250
Bob Rennick	Lecanto	251
Bill Wegleitner	Naples	251
Jack Rountree	Lake City	252
Linne Carlson	Ocala	253
Bill Holmes	Ocala	253
Jack Daut	Boca Raton	253
Tom Matey	Orlando	257
Jack Brick	Jupiter	260
Jansen Everitt	Orlando	268
Moot Thomas	Ocala	272

FIRST FLIGHT

Jack Uible	Jacksonville	230
Dick Johnson	Naples	237
John Ortiz	Ft Pierce	239
Doug Miller	Palatka	242

STATE SENIOR RESULTS

<u>FIRST FLIGHT</u> (con't)		3-Day
<u>Player's Name</u>	<u>Hometown</u>	<u>Total</u>
Bob Robison	Deltona	244
Pat Moran	Ft Myers	244
Guy Sapp	Palm Coast	245
John Teller	Naples	245
John Ezell	Winter Haven	246
Ray Robison	Winter Park	248
John Lay	Vero Beach	250
Al Butera	Boynton Bch	252
Henry Leininger	Rockledge	252
John Else	Ridge Manor	254
John Tucker	Ponte Vedra Bch	255
Ron Kavel	Palm Bch Gdns	255
Charles Highley	Ft Lauderdale	256
Jack Boyd	Orlando	257
Joe Eubank	Daytona Bch	258
Bill Morton	Jupiter	259
Art Swetland	Cape Coral	259
Ronald Laug	No Palm Bch	259
James Thomas	Coral Spgs	259
Ken Young	Ft Myers	262
Ted Ritter	Ft Myers	263
Charles Johnson	Nokomis	264
Russ Johnson	Ridge Manor	267
Jim Roberts	Winter Springs	269
Charles Wade	Hialeah	282
John Champion	Palm Beach	283

SECOND FLIGHT

Syd Brooke	Titusville	225
Brent Lewis	Ft Pierce	229
George Pigott	Tampa	230
Bob Murphy	Stuart	232
Richard Blomstrom	Melbourne	234
Luke Murphy	Lecanto	237
Bob Winchester	Melbourne	237
Ben Keenum	Longwood	240
John North	Altamonte Spgs	242
Mel Forman	Miami	243
Wes Paxson	Ponte Vedra Bch	244
Harold Williams	Naples	245
Lowell Maloney	Melbourne	245
Jim McLaughlin	Groveland	246
Robert Brown	Labelle	246
Jimmy Murphy	Miami	247
Charlie Ake	Altamonte Spgs	247
Bob Edwards	Hobe Sound	249
Russ Brown	Sarasota	249
Randy Walford	Tallahassee	253
Newell Hodgkins	Delray Beach	255
Edward DeHority	Hobe Sound	257
Hugh Bitter	Winter Haven	259
Burl Keys	Homosassa	261
Ron Urich	Indialantic	262
John MacLeod	Palm City	273

THIRD FLIGHT

Huey Alford	Naples	237
David Sweeney	Stuart	238
Robert Wagner	DeBary	241
Tom Keller	Fedhaven	243

STATE SENIOR RESULTS

<u>THIRD FLIGHT</u> (con't)		3-Day
<u>Player's Name</u>	<u>Hometown</u>	<u>Total</u>
George Thompson	Naples	245
Myron Herndon	Orlando	245
Henry Meyer	Vero Beach	246
Lou DeMarco	Sarasota	249
Sam Robinson	Palm Bch Gdns	249
John Gerard	Jupiter	249
Ralph Green	Naples	249
Ross Obley	Naples	252
Al Delano	Boca Raton	254
Ernest Miller	Vero Beach	255
Ray Boynton	Jacksonville	255
W N Martin	Boynton Bch	256
Ed Allsopp	Ocala	263
Reed Shultis	Atlantis	269
Jack Conlin	Marathon	274
Frank Mace	W Palm Bch	285

FOURTH FLIGHT

Don Jones	Vero Beach	233
Bob Edwards	Ruskin	234
Pat Coyne	Ponte Vedra Bch	256
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CAMP FOUNDATION ON THE MOVE
by Bill Anderson

A primary goal of our association is to provide our membership with valuable services. One such service is the Clarence Camp Scholarship

Foundation, a body from which funds are derived annually in an effort to avail scholarships to children/grandchildren of FSGA members. The amount of these scholarships directly relates to the amount of applications received. However, thus far we have been discouraged at the aforesaid number of applications. We strongly encourage your children/grandchildren to apply, as monies will be made available for the 1992-1993 academic year. They simply need to contact our office, request an application, and return it by August 31st.

On an encouraging note, we have been delighted at the number of you who have recognized the importance of this foundation and have made generous contributions. We sincerely thank you and are confident that this venture is one which will achieve great success. Our many thanks to:

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HE RODE HIS HORSE *by Jim Achenbach*

Occasionally a great golf tournament will produce a great, decisive golf shot -- one so memorable, so pivotal, that observers say to themselves, "That was one of the most incredible golf shots I've ever seen."

Welcome to the Florida State Four-Ball Championship, partners Tom Knapp and Jimmy Taylor won the event, but it was Taylor who produced the shot that rang around...well, not the world, but certainly the whole golf course.

Heading into the last hole -- the 18th of the Champion Course at PGA National Resort -- Knapp and Taylor were tied with Jeff Kridel of Longwood and Doug Snoop of Altamonte Springs. Each of the teams was 8-under-par in the best-ball competitions, but Kridel and Snoop had finished and Knapp and Taylor had one hole to play. A birdie would win the title.

Kaboom! On the par five hole, Taylor faced a 250-yard second shot over water to the narrow heavily bunkered green. Crunch! Taylor executed the shot perfectly, carrying his ball to the front of the putting surface in the air. The ball rolled to a stop about 35 feet from the hole, and he two-putted for a birdie and victory.

Now wait a minute---a 250-yard carry, with a 3-wood no less?

"I was pumped," said Taylor. "God, it was in the air a long time. That ranks up there with the best shots I've ever hit in competition." And Taylor has hit a lot of them. The 1989 US Mid-Amateur champion, he is a thoroughbred Florida golfer. Yet he was playing with Knapp for the first time in team competition.

Knapp, with two State Amateur titles and two State Mid-Amateur crowns, has been Florida's most celebrated amateur in recent years. His victory in the State Four-Ball was his third, giving him seven state championships altogether.

"Let's see somebody beat that," said Knapp, whose first two triumphs in the State Four-Ball came with Bill Hamilton as a partner.

Hamilton and partner Bill Ring tied for third in this one, tied with Bill Radford and Jim Kiely -- both teams three back of Knapp and Taylor -- or should we say Knapp and "The Horse."

"I rode my horse," said Knapp. "He was fantastic. He shot 67 by himself in the first round. He made six birdies, I made one. I know how to pick partners, don't I?"

Taylor was in a jovial mood, nodding toward Knapp and joking, "He was there when I needed him...well, no, he wasn't." Actually, he was. Although Taylor became the hero on the final hole, it was Knapp who parred the difficult 16th with a treacherous two-putt.

Knapp & Taylor came to the par three 15th with a two-shot lead, but stumbled with a double bogey. Knapp hit his tee shot into the water, while Taylor was left of the green and then three-putted after chipping past the hole.

Now tied for the lead, they parred 16 and 17 to set the stage for Taylor's heroics. Ahead of them, Kridel and Snoap had been unable to birdie the 18th.

"We're not unhappy," said Kridel. "We gave it a good effort." "We felt pretty good out there," added Snoap. "Jeff's been playing really well, so we knew we had a chance to win."

But Taylor snared the win with his amazing 3-wood effort.

FOOTNOTE: This is the last of the Jim Achenbach articles. Jim Taylor has moved to New York so will not be back to help Tom Knapp try to defend his half of the title this year.

**TOURNAMENT SCORE REPORTING
A MUST !!! USGA HANDICAP SYSTEM
(Section 5-2)"Reduction of Handicap Index
for Exceptional Tournament Performance"**

PURPOSE: The USGA Handicap System is one of the great things in golf. It allows golfers of different abilities to compete equitably against each other. In almost all cases, the System works well and the Handicap Indexes for virtually all golfers are fair and accurate. Unfortunately, some golfers try to "manage" their handicaps and such action can undermine the spirit of the System. Handicap abuses usually occur in tournaments when golfers somehow score much better than their handicap would project.

Starting this season, the USGA and FSGA have taken action to try to control these abuses. From now on, golfers who consistently score much better in competition than in informal games, will AUTOMATICALLY have their USGA Handicap Indexes reduced. (This will be done in conjunction with the USGA'S GHIN (Golf Handicap and Information Network) Handicap System. The successful implementation of Section 5-2 will result in a better and more equitable handicap system for all golfers and perhaps, even more importantly, a handicap system in which everyone will have faith. Something for which the USGA and FSGA are constantly striving.

**SAMPLE DETERMINATION OF USGA
HANDICAP INDEX REDUCTION:**

EXAMPLE: Apply the following procedures to determine the reduction in USGA Handicap Index, if any, for a golfer with a USGA Handicap Index of 17.6 and THREE eligible tournament scores played on a course with a USGA Course Rating of 70.6 and a Slope Rating of 130. The lowest two eligible tournament scores are 82 and 83.

Step 1 - Calculate the "Tournament Score Differentials" by subtracting the USGA Course Rating from EACH eligible tournament score.

Step 2 - MULTIPLY the result by 113 and DIVIDE by the USGA Slope Rating for each course played.

	<u>Lowest T-Score</u>	<u>2nd Lowest T-Score</u>
Step 1:	82	83
	<u>-70.6</u>	<u>-70.6</u>
	11.4	12.4
Step 2:		
	<u>11.4 x 113 = 9.9</u>	<u>12.4 x 113 = 10.8</u>
	130	130

Step 3 - Select the two lowest tournament score differentials. Subtract the second lowest of these differentials from the player's current Handicap Index. **If result is 3.0 or greater, continue.**

Example: Handicap Index: 17.6
Less 2nd Lowest Differential: -10.8
6.8

(Since 6.8 is greater than 3.0...continue)

Step 4 - Average the two lowest tournament score differentials. (Add them together and divide the sum by 2)

Example: 9.9
+10.8
20.7
20.7 = 10.35 (Average of 2 lowest T-scores)
2

Step 5 - Add to the average of the two lowest T-Scores, the Exceptional Tournament Performance Limit found in the following table corresponding to the total number of eligible tournament scores (in this example, three). This result is the reduced USGA Handicap Index for exceptional tournament performance. The result must be at least 1.0 less than the original Handicap Index, otherwise no adjustment is made.

TOTAL # OF ELIGIBLE <u>T-SCORES</u>	PERFORMANCE <u>LIMIT</u>
2	3.0
3	3.5
4	4.0
5	4.3
6 or more	4.5

EXAMPLE:

Average of 2 Lowest
"T" Score Differentials....10.35
Table Value of 3
Eligible "T" Scores.....+3.5
Sum.....13.85 (round off)
REDUCED HANDICAP INDEX.....13.9

Since this reduced Handicap Index (13.9) is at least 1.0 less than the original Handicap Index of 17.6 - 13.9 automatically becomes the player's new USGA Handicap Index.

**Examples of TOURNAMENT SCORES
include scores made in:**

- * Any Championship
- * Inter-Club Competition
- * Member-Guest
- * Invitational
- * Pro-Am
- * Important Intra-Club Events
