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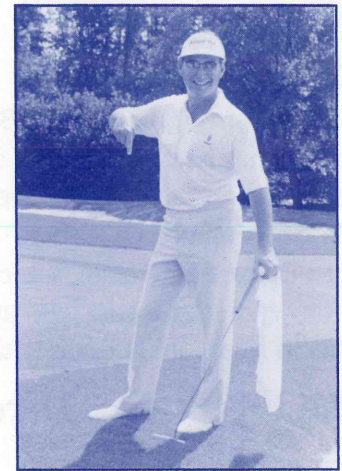
FAREWELL TO A FRIEND

Dr. Richard E. Valdes, 52, of Tampa unexpectedly died on December 21st, 1993. Known as "Rick" or "Gator" by his friends, he was a long time friend of the FSGA and all who met him. Bob Kouwe provided the following words and photo:

Richard was a devoted husband to Sarah Ann and believed the most important value he could impart to his children, Dina and Valerie, was the importance of family and friendship. Dr. Valdes was the consummate

professional in his chosen field of dentistry, whose friends were his patients and whose patients became his friends.

The "Gator's" incredible sense of humor became his trademark. All those whose lives he touched were at home with him, whether on the course, at the track, or at the club playing a few hands of gin. My, how he loved to go away on golf trips with his pals. God, how we miss him so much.



Dr. RICHARD VALDES 1941-1993

INAUGURAL VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION/SYMPOSIUM

Symposium (def.): Any meeting or social gathering at which ideas are freely exchanged.

With over 150 statewide, the FSGA's most important asset is its volunteers. Their responsibilities range from rating and measuring courses to officiating tournaments. A 5-8 hour day is not uncommon for these special people.

In an effort to thank the people who give so much to the game of amateur golf, the FSGA has embarked on conducting the Volunteer Appreciation Symposium. As the definition suggests, the meeting is an opportunity for the volunteers, soon-to-be-volunteers, and staff to share ideas on how to better the game of golf in Florida.

The date for the meeting is scheduled for April 14 at the Ocala Hilton and is open to the first 150 invitations returned to the FSGA.

Guests include: Dean Knuth, USGA Vice President of Handicapping, Tony Zirpoli, USGA Manager of Amateur Status, Roger Harvie, USGA SE Section Manager, and Gene Smith, Senior PGA Tour Rules Official.

The FSGA too, hopes to grow from the meeting. "We have an opportunity to define and discuss the strengths and opportunities in amateur golf in Florida. To say we are pleased to be able to conduct the event is an understatement. For the future of the FSGA, we need this event", comments Executive Director Cal Korf.

Symposium attendees are encouraged to openly discuss issues concerning golf in Florida. Open dialogue is imperative to the success of the event. If the FSGA is doing something well or not so well, tell us.

The meeting will conclude at 12 p.m. and it is off for golf at the Country Club of Ocala. A newly designed course by Steve Nugent, it is sure to

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Message from the President...



A major concern of the current Board of Directors has been serving all of our members and recognizing and properly utilizing our volunteers through-out the entire state; which as we all know, covers a vast land area. With this in mind, in addition to the

usual effort to spread the tournaments throughout the state on great golf facilities, we conducted a very successful year and awards and appreciation dinner in Sarasota where the highlight of the evening was the presentation of a Lifetime Achievement award to Mr. Bill Baker.

This year on April 14th in Ocala we will conduct our first annual symposium which is intended to bring together the Board of Directors, volunteer staff, individuals interested in volunteering, and interested members to hear U.S.G.A. staff (amongst others) discuss rules, course rating, GHIN handicapping, and other related subjects. In the afternoon we will be joined by the pros for golf in a Pro-Am format. Later in the year, and on a full scale basis in 1995, we will begin staging one day tournaments at

golf facilities in different sections of the state to enable individuals to participate in Association functions on a local level. We expect the interest in these tournaments to grow and become very popular over the years.

The events and functions discussed above are just part of our commitment to a STATEWIDE effort to serve our membership.

Have a great year and play fast!

by Bill Erwin

The Executive Director's Word...



The burning issue for 1994 has been the Four-Ball. Let me review the specifics. We mailed over 1,000 membership cards and all the entry applications for every 1994 event on January 26th. February 1st we had 17 TEAMS on the waiting list. By the end of February we were static

with just over 100 teams on the stand-by list. We have been successful in obtaining Oakbridge C.C. (which is an outstanding private club) to be part of the championship. The format will be a 54 hole event, July 29-31st, with each team playing the TPC Stadium, TPC Valley & Oakbridge C.C. once. We had to make some concessions from our normal procedures and format to accomplish this. The play at

Oakbridge will be afternoon only for Thursday practice rounds. Also the Saturday round at Oakbridge will be in the afternoon. All other tournament rounds will be in the morning from the first and tenth tees. Selection of the 50 additional teams to enter the Four-Ball will be by lottery. We will also use the lottery system to determine the order of ranking for stand-by teams. Each team currently

on the stand-by list will be notified of their status via mail. Please be assured that the Four-Ball is a topic of major concern for our future planning.

Further musings about the Four-Ball and our good friend, Rick Valdes. Rick Valdes and Dick Moore were always the first entry application received for the Four-Ball during the many years in the 1980's that they played together. As you saw on the front page, Bob Kouwe provided the prose and photo for the reminiscence about Rick. Ray Columbaro had also provided a heartfelt tribute to the "Gator". Such is the depth of feelings for our departed friend. Everybody who knew him will most certainly miss him.

by Cal Korf

NEW FSGA STAFF MEMBERS

We are most pleased to announce that Christine Falconer and Jim Witherspoon have joined the FSGA as replacements for Kathy Naple and Peter Ripa. Kathy left in January to take a position with the Massachusetts Golf Association (good timing to maximize the adjustment to weather) and Peter left in February to take a similar position with the Georgia PGA. We wish them both well in their new environments. Christine was raised in Jacksonville and moved to Sarasota within the past five years. She is the administrative assistant for GHIN and is already performing like a veteran. She also created the layout on this newsletter (with assistance from Scott Dotson). We welcome Christine and acknowledge the fact

that she has already enhanced the team effort of the staff. Jim Witherspoon will commence his tenure with the FSGA at the end of March. Jim is a graduate of Tulane University, was a naval aviator and an Eastern Airlines pilot until the waning days of Eastern's existence. At that time Jim entered the golf administration field and is a class A golf professional. He is already an expert in the conduct of tournaments, marking the golf course, and rules administration. Some of you will remember him from the early to mid 80's when he competed in FSGA events and qualifiers. We are eagerly looking forward to Jim's joining the staff.

Inaugural Volunteer Appreciation/Symposium

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be on of Florida's top courses instantly. With support of host professional Will Frantz, the FSGA is welcomes the opportunity to hold the golf event at this fine facility.

The golf event is limited to the first 30 teams (90 players) to return their invitations. Each team of three will be paired with a professional. This is an opportunity for the professionals to meet the "People of the FSGA." The clubs' support of the FSGA and our Sectional Affairs Committeemen are vital to our success.

The professional will be selected with the guidance of the tournament committee. Fee for the golf event is \$25.

The format for the golf event is handicap stableford. The professional in each group is partner to each of his amateur teammates. Awards will be presented to the low teams at the conclusion of play.

We encourage all volunteers to join us in Ocala on April 14. If you do not wish to play golf because of the long drive, please do come for the meeting.

If you wish to compete in the golf event bring your rating team members, bring your friend at the club, but be sure to bring your wife. Again, the field is limited to the first 90 players to return the invitations. Invitations are available by calling the FSGA office at 813/921-5695.

PEOPLE OF THE FSGA

Bill Baker,
Tequesta...
Inaugural Lifetime
Achievement
Award Winner. A
newly created



award for the person who has dedicated his/her life to the betterment of not only the game of golf but, the people they touch. To say Bill Baker exemplifies this definition is like saying Nicklaus can play a little golf. Just ask anyone who has been offered his inspirational pep-talks at the first tee or anyone who has played a round of golf with him and realized what a beautiful game golf is regardless of a trivial thing called a score.

Don Williams,
Naples... Amateur
of the Year. As
the award's
description reads,
an unwavering
commitment to the



betterment of the game, it sounds like a personal history. In 1989, Don joined the FSGA Board of Directors. Since then he has been charged with the chairmanship of Sectional Affairs. With 14 sections and 600 member clubs throughout the state under his leadership, the FSGA rates over 150 courses annually. No small task.

Roger King, Deltona

...1992 Amateur of
the Year. A member
of the Executive
Committee at large,
Roger has assisted



with upwards of 30 plus events annually. His knowledge of the Rules and tournament administration has been priceless to the FSGA. If you do not believe rules officials are there to help the players, just ask tomorrow's pros at the Golf Academy of the South.

THE GHIN TONIC

GHIN UPDATE --

BY R. SCOTT DOTSON
GHIN/HANDICAP DIRECTOR

Question: What are the three most talked about topics on the first tee during local club and friendly competitions?

Answer: Handicaps, Handicaps, Handicaps.

They can make the most honest of men tell tall tales, have your best friend look you straight in the eye and say... "Gee, I normally don't play this well. I swear I'm an 18 handicap."

They said it...

Ninety percent of all bets are won on the first tee.

Author Unknown.

Trying to apply a mathematical formula to a game of skill that often provokes the thought, "I'd rather be lucky than good," is difficult to say the least. That is what the USGA Handicap Procedures Committee has been doing since the name of fair play dictated it.

We don't always have to agree with it, and we don't have to like it, but we do have to abide by it if we want to conform with the Rules of Golf and Competitions.

Since we all agree that handicaps are necessary, they should be calculated

as accurately as possible. That's where GHIN, the USGA's method for calculating handicaps, comes in. GHIN is an acronym for "Golf Handicap and Information Network", which links the USGA mainframe computer with over 7,200 golf clubs across the country.

The GHIN system gives clubs the advantage of sharing information through the use of today's technology. The 160+ clubs in Florida that use GHIN have access to information from all other GHIN clubs, making handicaps more "portable".

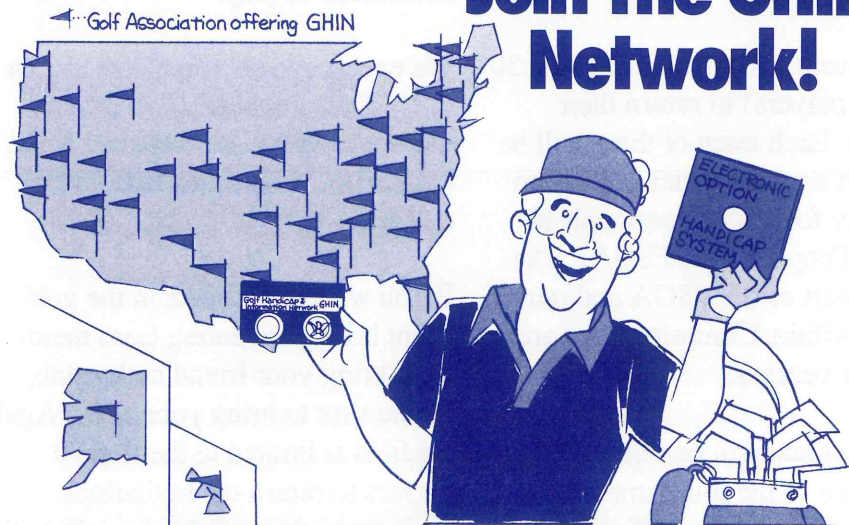
The handicap formula is basic, and there are a variety of companies and programs around to calculate it. However, the major factor in producing an accurate USGA handicap is to compute an index based on **all** scores shot by a golfer. No matter how many clubs a golfer may be a member of, and regardless of where the rounds are played, all scores should be used in the calculation, thereby producing **one** handicap index.

Why aren't all clubs taking advantage of today's networking technology? The most often heard answer is cost. Actually, GHIN costs merely a few dollars per golfer per year - about the cost of a sleeve of golf balls. In addition to accurate handicapping, clubs also receive a tournament pairings program, and a rules decisions program. As a bonus, all future upgrades are free of charge.

Handicaps should be a service provided to the membership, not a revenue producer. For a few dollars a year, you can have the most accurate, transportable handicap in the country. If your club is not part of the GHIN network, and you would like additional information, please call Christine Falconer or myself at the FSGA office.

MAY ALL YOUR DRIVES BE LONG AND YOUR PUTTS GIMMIES!

Join The GHIN Network!



Golf Handicap and Information Network (GHIN)[®]

ELECTRONIC OPTION HANDICAP SYSTEM

from USGA[®]

PICK UP THE PACE

"Golf is a four hour game" - How many times have we read that admonition on the back of a scorecard? How much time have you spent waiting for the sloth-like creatures in the group ahead to find their stray shots? Well, help is finally on the way. Recently the USGA introduced a program (Pace Rating) to help combat slow play. At the suggestion of George Peper, Editor of *Golf Magazine*, the USGA designed a system to establish guidelines for fair and accurate playing times for all courses.

According to Dean Knuth, Senior Director of Handicapping for the USGA, the Pace Rating formula derives in large part from the yardages and the Course and Slope Rating calculations that most associations already have on record.

In addition to Course and Slope Rating information regarding the obstacles of the golf course (with water being the most important), four major factors are used in the calculations for Pace Rating:

LENGTH OF THE PRIMARY TEES
Pace Rating is formulated using data from the primary set of tees, being that a group of golfers will not be able to play any faster than the group in front of them.

HALFWAY HOUSES
Time is added in direct correlation to the number of stops available to the golfer.

CARTS ON THE FAIRWAY

If cart use is restricted on the fairway, the playing time can increase by nearly 15 percent.

DISTANCE FROM GREEN TO TEE

The playing pace for golfers walking or riding is the same, except for courses that have large distances between greens and tees.

Using the above information, a "time par" is assigned to each hole, each nine, and the total 18; results are then forwarded to the club. Although this is strictly a voluntary program, the FSGA exhorts the club to use its Pace Rating as an effective tool to implement a "Pace of Play policy". Each club's Pace Rating should be posted in the locker rooms and pro shop.

During February each FSGA member club was sent a form to submit to our office to obtain a Pace Rating. The response has been very positive; in time we will fulfill all requests for these ratings. If your club needs more information about this service, have them contact our office.

by Eileen Forrester

They said it...

How did I four-putt?

I missed the hole.

I missed the hole.

I missed the hole.

I made it.

Fuzzy Zoeller, to the press.

PACE RATINGS FOR FLORIDA CLUBS ON *GOLF MAGAZINE'S* TOP 100 LIST

JUPITER HILLS
(HILLS COURSE)
3 hours, 58 minutes

BLACK DIAMOND RANCH
(QUARRY COURSE)
4 hours, 29 minutes

TPC AT SAWGRASS
(STADIUM COURSE)
4 hours, 2 minutes

PINE TREE GOLF CLUB
4 hours, 3 minutes

SEMINOLE GOLF CLUB
3 hours, 53 minutes

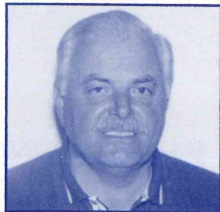
JOHN'S ISLAND CLUB
(WEST COURSE)
4 hours, 1 minute

They said it...

There was a thunderous crack like cannonfire and suddenly I was lifted a foot and a half off the ground. Damn, I thought to myself, this is a helluva penalty for slow play.

Lee Trevino on getting hit by lightning

RULES GURU



**RULES OF GOLF--TIPS AND
TODAY'S DEFINITION & QUIZ**
BY DR. RAY COLUMBARO-FSGA
RULES CHAIRMAN

3 POINTS TO REMEMBER ABOUT THE RULES

POINT #1--To start, I would like to point out the necessity for using accurate terms in learning, understanding and talking the Rules of Golf on or off the course. Key words, phrases, and definitions are used so that we all can understand people in different professions, various types of work and yes, golf too. In medicine, doctors speak to us about prognosis and also benign or malignant conditions. In law, the attorney speaks of mitigating circumstances and proving beyond a reasonable doubt. In golf, **reasonable evidence** is one such key term. If our ball is hit toward a water hazard and lost, we must be certain (95% or greater sure) that the ball is in the hazard in order to apply the water hazard rule (Rule 26-1). Otherwise, we must use Rule 27-1 for a ball lost outside the water hazard. We replay the previous shot and add a penalty stroke (stroke and distance for lost ball). In deciding between the two choices in a questionable situation, the physical conditions in the area where the ball is lost must be considered. If there is high grass or rough adjacent to the hazard or if the ball struck a tree and could have been deflected or even lodged in the tree, we must assume the ball is

lost outside the water hazard and apply Rule 27-1.

POINT #2--"The **point** at which the ball **last crossed** the margin of the water hazard." If our ball is hit into a water hazard and we desire relief, it's necessary to remember the above phrase. This phrase is important in determining a reference point for dropping a ball when applying Rule 26-1 (water hazard rule). One of our options is to keep this point between us and the hole (flagstick) when dropping the ball. We cannot use the "Line of Flight" of the ball as it entered the hazard as a reference or option. This term does not appear anywhere in the 1994 Rules of Golf. In addition, our correct reference point is used in the lateral water hazard rule when the 2 clublength option is applied.

POINT #3--"The **point** on the course nearest to where the ball lies, not closer to the hole." This phrase is key in determining where to drop the ball when obtaining relief under Rules 24 & 25 (obstructions and abnormal ground conditions respectively). In both rules when taking relief through the green, we find the point nearest the ball by taking a stance with the club we plan to use for our next stroke and ground the club as if we were addressing an imaginary ball. Our reference point is where that imaginary ball would lie. We can mark this point with a coin or tee or other small object and step back to assess if this is the nearest point to the ball or if there might be another place closer when using the same method as above. If we are satisfied this is the correct point, we measure one club length with any readily available club and this becomes our drop zone. Satisfied this is the correct point, we

measure one club length with any readily available club and this becomes our drop zone.

Additional points on Rules 24 & 25
A) Be careful that the condition from which we are taking relief no longer interferes with our stance or swing. Take "complete relief".
B) Please remember that relief is being obtained for a cart path or other artificial structure, casual water, ground under repair, etc., and the point nearest the ball means exactly what it states, not necessarily the nicest terrain you can find in the area. A tree or bush could be in the drop zone.

TODAY'S IMPORTANT RULES OF GOLF DEFINITION---

What is an obstruction?

Answer: An obstruction is anything **artificial**, including the artificial surfaces and sides of roads and paths and manufactured ice.

Except:

A) Objects defining out of bounds, such as walls, fences, stakes and railings; B) Any part of an immovable artificial object which is out of bounds; and C) Any construction declared by the committee to be an integral part of the course. D) Obstructions may be movable or immovable.

TODAY'S MINI QUIZ

QUESTION: A player hits his tee shot over a hill into a hollow that contains casual water. This area is preceded by high rough and is not visible from the tee ground. He cannot find his ball. Does the player have reasonable evidence that the ball is lost in casual water?

ANSWER: No. He must re-tee and add a penalty stroke in proceeding under Rule 27-1 (lost ball).

QUESTION: Do we ever use "Line of Flight" when obtaining relief from a water hazard?

ANSWER: NO

1994 GHIN CLUBS IN FLORIDA

Alaqua Country Club, Longwood	Hunter's Creek Country Club, Orlando	Pine Oak Golf Club, Ocala
Amelia Links, Amelia Island	Huntington Golf Club, Ocala	Pine Ridge Golf Club, Beverly Hills
Banyan Golf Club, West Palm Beach	Huntington Hills Golf & Country Club, Lakeland	Pine Tree Golf Club, Boynton Beach
Bay Area Golf Association, Holiday	Indian Pines Golf Club, Fort Pierce	Pinebrook-Ironwood Golf Club, Bradenton
Bay Point Yacht & Country Club, Panama City Beach	Indian Trail Men's Tournament Fund, Royal Palm Bch.	Placid Lakes Golf Club, Lake Placid
Bayshore Women's Association, Miami Beach	Indigo Lakes Country Club, Daytona Beach	Plant City Golf Club, Plant City
Baytree Country Club, Tavares	Innisbrook Hilton Resort, Tarpon Springs	Port Charlotte Country Club, Port Charlotte
Baytree Golf Club, Winter Haven	Island Dunes Country Club, Jensen Beach	Rainbow Springs Golf & Country Club, Dunnellon
Beachview Golf Club, Sanibel Island	Jacksonville Central Golf Association, Jacksonville	Ravines Golf Club, Middleburg
Bella Vista Golf & Yacht Club, Howey-In-The-Hills	Jacksonville Golf & Country Club, Jacksonville	Reserve Golf & Tennis Club, Port St. Lucie
Binks Forest Country Club, Wellington	The Golf Club of Jacksonville, Jacksonville	River Hills Golf Club, Valrico
Black Creek Golf Club, Tallahassee	Jupiter Hills Golf Club, Jupiter	Riverbend, Country Club, Tequesta
Boyne South Golf Club, Naples	Jupiter Island Club, Hobe Sound	Riverwood Golf Club, Port Charlotte
Bramble Ridge Golf Course, Lakeland	Lake City Country Club, Lake City	Rolling Hills Golf Club, Longwood
Brooksville Golf & Country Club, Brooksville	Lemon Bay Golf Club, Englewood	Rosemont Golf & Country Club, Orlando
Buckhorn Springs Golf Club, Valrico	Links Golf Club, Hudson	Royal Palm Beach Golf Course, Royal Palm Beach
Buenventura Lakes East, Kissimmee	Loblolly Pines Golf Club, Hobe Sound	Saddlebrook Resort, Wesley Chapel
Buenaventura Lakes West Country Club, Kissimmee	Lost Tree Club, North Palm Beach	Sanctuary Golf Club, Sanibel Island
Capital City Country Club, Tallahassee	Loxahatchee Club, Jupiter	Sandestin Beach Resort, Destin
Central Florida GCSA, Longwood	Magnolia Oak Golf Club, Marianna	Sandpiper Golf & Country Club, Lakeland
Champions @ Julington Creek, Jacksonville	Mangrove Bay Golf Club, St. Petersburg	Sans Terra Golf Club, Ocala
Champions Club at Summerfield, Stuart	Marion Landing Golf Club, Ocala	Santa Fe Golf Club, Gainesville
Citrus Hills Golf Club, Hernando	Marion Oaks Country Club, Ocala	Santa Rosa Golf & Beach Club, Santa Rosa Beach
Cleveland Heights Golf & Country Club, Lakeland	Marriott Orlando World Center, Orlando	Selva Marina Country Club, Atlantic Beach
Club de Bonmont Plantation Bay, Ormond Beach	Marriott's Golf Club @ Marco Island, Marco Island	Seminole Lakes Country Club, Seminole
Cobblestone Country Club, Palm City	Marsh Creek Country Club, St. Augustine	Serenoa Golf Club, Sarasota
Colony West Country Club, Tamarac	Meadow Oaks Golf & Country Club, Hudson	Seville Golf & Country Club, Brooksville
Countryside Golf & Country Club, Naples	Meadow Woods Golf Club, Orlando	SGA Golf Club, Seminole
Creekside Golf Association, Pensacola	Meadowood Golf & Tennis Club, Fort Pierce	Sherman Hills Golf Course, Brooksville
Cypress Links Golf Club, Jupiter	Miami Center Golf Association, Miami	Siemen's Golf Club, Boca Raton
Deltona Hills Golf & Country Club, Deltona	Miami Tower Golf Association, Fort Lauderdale	Silver Oaks Golf Club, Zephyrhills
Diamond Hill Golf Course, Dover	Mission Inn Golf & Tennis Resort, Howey-In-The-Hills	Spruce Creek Golf & Country Club, Daytona Beach
Doral Resort & Country Club, Miami	Mission Valley Country Club, Laurel	St. Lucie West Country Club, Port St. Lucie
Eagle Harbor Golf Club, Orange Park	Monastery Golf Club, Orange City	Stouffer Vinoy Golf Club, St. Petersburg
Eagle Pointe Golf Club, Port Charlotte	Mountain Lake Country Club, Lake Wales	Sugar Mill Country Club, New Smyrna Beach
Eagles Golf Club, Odessa	Naples Beach Hotel & Golf Club, Naples	Sun n' Lake Golf & Country Club, Sebring
Emerald Bay Plantation, Destin	Naples National Golf Club, Naples	Sun Air Country Club, Haines City
Englewood Country Club, Englewood	National Fairways, Sarasota	Sunny Hills Country Club, Sunny Hills
Florida Golf League, Land O' Lakes	Northbrook Golf Club, Ormond Beach	Sunrise Country Club, Sarasota
Fountains Country Club, Lake Worth	Oak Run Golf & Country Club, Ocala	Tequesta Country Club, Tequesta
Gasparilla Inn & Golf Club, Boca Grande	Oakbridge Club at Sawgrass, Ponte Vedra Beach	Tides Country Club, Seminole
Gator Trace Golf & Country Club, Fort Pierce	Ocala Men's Golf Association, Ocala	Town & Country Golf Club, Dade City
Glades Country Club, Naples	Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo	Twisted Oaks Golf Club, Beverly Hills
Glen Abbey Golf Club, DeBary	Old Marsh Golf Club, Palm Beach Gardens	University of South Florida, Tampa
Glen Lakes Golf & Country Club, Brooksville	Orange Lake Country Club, Kissimmee	Wedgewood Golf & Country Club, Lakeland
Golden Eagle Country Club, Tallahassee	Palm Beach Country Club, Palm Beach	Wekiva Golf Club, Longwood
Grand Cypress Golf Club, Orlando	Palm Beach National Golf & Country Club, Lake Worth	White Oak Plantation, Yulee
Grand Harbor Club, Vero Beach	Palm Beach Polo & Country Club, West Palm Beach	Wilderness Country Club, Naples
Hammock Dunes Club, Palm Coast	Palm Ceia Golf & Country Club, Tampa	Wilderness Golf Club, Port St. Lucie
Harder Hall Golf Club, Sebring	Par & Bogey Golf Club, Brandon	Windsor Parke Golf Club, Jacksonville
Hibiscus Golf Club, Naples	Pasadena Yacht & Country Club, Gulfport	
Hobe Sound Golf Club, Hobe Sound	Perdido Bay Golf Club, Pensacola	
Hole-in-the-Wall Golf Club, Naples	Pine Lakes Golf Club, Jacksonville	

On behalf of the USGA and its members, the Florida State Golf Association thanks you for your support of GHIN. With over 1.5 million subscribers across the country, GHIN is not only the largest, but the only nationally networked handicap system. We look forward to the opportunity to serve you in 1994. If there is a way we can improve our service please call or write, we would like to know.

1994 CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

DATE OF CHAMPIONSHIP	STATE CHAMPIONSHIP	CLUB & LOCATION	ENTRIES CLOSE
APRIL 9 - 10	HANDICAP	MISSION INN RESORT Howey-in-the Hills	MAR 31
APRIL 30-MAY 1	MIXED TEAM	GRENELEFE RESORT Grenelefe	APR 21
MAY 20 - 22	SENIOR	INNISBROOK RESORT Tarpon Springs	MAY 11
JUNE 4 - 5	CLUB TEAM	EAST LAKE WOODLANDS Oldsmar	MAY 26
JUNE 20 - 21	JUNIOR	PALM AIRE C.C. Sarasota	JUN 9
JUNE 23 - 26	AMATEUR	SAWGRASS C.C. Ponte Vedra Beach	MAY 25
JULY 14 - 17	MATCH PLAY	WILLOUGHBY G.C. Stuart	JUN 16
JULY 29-31	FOUR-BALL	TPC @ SAWGRASS & OAKBRIDGE C.C. PONTE VEDRA BEACH	JUL 20
AUGUST 13 - 14	FATHER/SON	GRAND CYPRESS Orlando	AUG 4
SEPTEMBER 29 - 30	SENIOR FOUR-BALL	FEATHER SOUND C.C. Clearwater	SEP 20
OCTOBER 6-9	MID-AMATEUR	PALMA CEIA C.C. Tampa	SEP 7
OCTOBER 28-30	LIFE BEGINS @ 40	CAPE CORAL RESORT Cape Coral	OCT 19