

FSGA STATE AMATEUR FOUR-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP
September 24 & 25, 1983

SENIOR FLIGHT

Mel Waggoner, Clearwater & Thom Nichols, Clearwater	69-74 = 143
Bob Graham, Satellite Bch. & George Pigott, Tampa	77-74 = 151
Bob Grossman, Vero Beach & Bill Martin, Vero Beach	77-81 = 158
Manuel Mones, Tampa & Harry Smith, Tampa	82-78 = 160
John Griffin, Maitland & Robert Wilkinson, Longwood	78-83 = 161
Roy Chenderlin, Oldsmar & Nate Schine, Tampa	81-84 = 165
Paul Baiwir, Tampa & Hugh Coates, Tampa	83-86 = 169
John Hockert, Tarpon Spgs. & William Towle, Tarpon Spgs.	85-85 = 170

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Terry Crick, St. Petersburg & Dan Stone, St. Petersburg	66-69 = 135
Denny Rouse, Valrico & Don Sayet, Coral Gables	66-72 = 138
Mark Bucek, Winter Park & John Reeves, Winter Park	69-70 = 139
Rob Bauer, Belleair & Bill Golson, Belleair	68-71 = 139
Jerry Coren, Tampa & Wayne Rudzewicz	70-72 = 142
Kevin Butler, Jupiter & Bill Erwin, Jupiter	70-74 = 144
Mike Estridge, Lakeland & Randy Jones, Lakeland	68-76 = 144
Bob May, Lakeland & Ken Rogers, Lakeland	68-76 = 144
Richard Hope, St. Petersburg & Dick Stephens, St. Pete	70-74 = 144
Mark Norman, Oldsmar & Pipp Patton, Tampa	72-73 = 145
Kerry Schwencke, Boca Raton & Kim Schwencke, Temple Ter.	70-76 = 146
Chuck Reeves, Tampa & Fred Ridley, Tampa	71-75 = 146
Walter Baldwin, Tampa & Bob Cornett, Tampa	73-74 = 147
Bill Geppert, Tampa & Robert Lawrence, Tampa	71-76 = 147
Jim Whittemore, Temple Terrace & Kent Whittemore, Temple T.	71-79 = 150
Jim McAnly, Naples & William McAnly, Arcadia	71-80 = 151
Randy Brown, Apopka & Donn Daus, Sanibel	72-79 = 151
Jack Veghte, Clearwater & John Veghte, Clearwater	73-78 = 151
Ralph Ervin, Lakeland & Ken Lindgren, Mulberry	73-81 = 154

FIRST FLIGHT

Sanford Estroff, Lakeland & Gary Stickl, Lakeland	74-70=144
Dwayne Roney, Ft. Myers & Mike Womble, Naples	75-70=145
Dick Moore, Tampa & Rick Valdes, Tampa	74-71=145
Bob Florio, Tampa & Richie McKay	74-73=147
Rod Linder, Punta Gorda & Steve Smyers, Mulberry	77-70=147
Phil Leckey, St. Petersburg & Bob Rankin, Clearwater	74-73=147
Paul Nielsen, Sarasota, & Rick Pettit, Sarasota	75-73=148
Andy Adcock, Brandon & Skip Lujack, Brandon	76-73=149
Jack Doyle, Valrico & Steve Harper, Brandon	76-74=150
John Burdin, Lakeland & John Peck, Clearwater	74-76=150
Austin Jones, Orlando & Jack Shubert, Altamonte Spgs.	74-76=150

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FIRST FLIGHT (Cont'd)

Brant Martin, Lakeland & Mike Schroeder, Lakeland	77-73=150
Tom Cook, Bradenton & Joe DeLaurentiis, Sarasota	76-74=150
Chip Fair, Melbourne & Rick Luzar, Melbourne	77-73=150
Tim Beegle, Stuart & Dave Kartner, Stuart	77-74=151
Bill Miller, Tampa & Jim McNulty, Tampa	75-76=151
Brent Pinkerton, Venice & Gary Tanner, Altamonte Spgs.	75-76=151
Steve Busboom, Boca Raton & Dave Deacon, Delray Beach	77-74=151
Mike Butler, Lakeland & John Penn, Lakeland	76-75=151
Tom Gleeton, Lakeland & Steve Maddox, Lakeland	75-77=152
Mike Sierra, Tampa & Stuart Sierra, Tampa	76-76=152
Burwell Jones, Sarasota & Mark Walters, Sarasota	76-77=153
Greg Hamlin, Odessa & Pat McCarthy, Lutz	75-81=156

SECOND FLIGHT

Bill Hunter, Naples & Mike Yahl, Naples	78-71=149
Robert Carlson, Jupiter & Robert Johnson, Jupiter	79-71=150
Robert Kouwe, Tampa & Rick Kouwe, Tampa	79-72=151
Sev Leoffler, Boca Raton & Jim Saunier, Lighthouse Pt.	79-72=151
Brian Hawke, Temple Terrace & Keenan Knopke, Temple Ter.	79-72=151
Gene Creel, Belleair & R.G. Smith, Clearwater	78-73=151
Ken Battagline, Sarasota, Gary Young, Sarasota	78-73=151
Key Scales, Weirsdale & Moot Thomas, Ocala	78-74=152
Felix Bertucci, Tampa & Jamie Forbes, Tampa	79-74=153
Chip Anderson, Sarasota & Bill Cunningham, Sarasota	80-75=155
Jim Estes, Palm Harbor & Mike Reese, Palm Harbor	78-78=156
Frank Saxon, Belleair & Bob Thaxton, Tampa	79-78=157
Jim Achenbach, Sarasota & Tom Stine, Winter Haven	79-79=158
Jimmy Mann, St. Petersburg & Lonnie Watson, St. Pete	80-80=160
George Strollo, Lakeland & Buck Walker, Mulberry	78-83=161
Art Corace, Ft. Meyers & Paul Corace, Palm Harbor	80-82=162
Roi Cornish, Lakeland & Keith Lohmann, Lakeland	79-84=163

THIRD FLIGHT

Casey Cox, Clearwater & Hal Slaton, Clearwater	81-72=153
Dale Anderson, Stuart & Dick Rigabar, Stuart	82-74=156
Ray Columbaro, Tampa & Robert Joyce, Tampa	82-75=157
John Chazal, Ocala & Howard George, Ocala	81-77=158
Frank Boyar, Delray Bch. & Ed Gonsky, Boca Raton	84-76=160
Gary Doyle, Sarasota & Dave Ruth, Sarasota	83-77=160
Larry Barousse, W. Palm Bch., & Mitch Drew, Tampa	81-80=161
Rick Janaes, Orlando & Rick Mathison, Tampa	87-75=162
Norm Donnelly, Sarasota & Tom Scott, Sarasota	81-83=164
Jim Adcock, Tampa & Bob Shelnutt, Palm Harbor	87-81=168
Jeff Jones, Boca Raton & Scott Park, Boynton Bch.	87-81=168
Paul Babecki, Palmetto & Earl Huntzinger, Holmes Bch.	83-86=169
Chuck Osan, Bradenton & Mike Pascuzzi, Bradenton	86-84=170



FSGA Four-Ball Champions

Terry Crick and Dan Stone, both of St. Petersburg, were the winners Sunday in the Florida State Golf Association's Four-Ball Championship at Innisbrook. Because of technical difficulties, the story and complete results on the tournament will not be available until next week.

1983?
4-Ball partner's short game saves young limberback

By JIM ACHENBACH

TARPON SPRINGS

The winners of most major amateur tournaments in Florida are young and strong. It's as predictable as rain in August.

Sometimes, in the Jack Nicklaus-Johnny Miller tradition, these players have blond hair. In addition, they are often arrogant ... perhaps lacking an understanding of the bad fortune that will be heaped on all golfers at some time or other.

And so it came to pass that St. Petersburg's Terry Crick — young, strong, blond and arrogant — arrived at the Florida State Golf Association's Four-Ball Championship as one of the favorites. He had just captured the Pinellas County Amateur at the magnificent Innisbrook Resort and now he was back at the same facility for a crack at the four-ball (which, translated into contemporary language, means scratch best-ball).

He and partner Dan Stone fired a first-round 66, 5 under par on the No. 2 and No. 3 nines of the Copperhead course. It was good for a share of the lead, although — if you believe the popular rumor — the score was a one-man effort. "Crick shot a 67 on his own ball," the wags said, "Stone was just a cheerleader. After the round, he was exiled to the practice range."

Perhaps FSGA executive director Cal Korf

put it all in perspective. "Really, how do you help a guy who shoots 67?" he questioned.

KRICK NOTCHED six birdies and suffered two bogeys. Stone parred one of those bogey holes to reduce the day's total to 66.

Also firing a 66 in the first round were Denny Rouse of Valrico and Don Sayet of Coral Gables, a dynamic duo that finished the day with an incredible 5-under-par 30 on the demanding No. 2 nine. Three more teams were at 68 — the Belleair team of Bob Bauer and Bill Golson and the two Lakeland combos of Mike Estridge and Randy Jones along with Bob May and Ken Rogers.

Then came the pivotal second round. A hero emerged, but he wasn't particularly young, strong, blond or arrogant. He was, in fact, softspoken St. Petersburg radiologist Dan Stone. While Crick had supplied the early muscle in his team's charge to the front of the pack, Stone came through in the clutch like an unwavering surgeon with a sharp knife.

Rouse and Sayet took the lead early in the second round and held it through 12 holes. Crick displayed flashes of brilliance but was wild and unpredictable, while Stone showed why the State Four-Ball is a team event. He complemented his partner's erratic nature with a steady, stubborn brand of golf ... allowing his team to stay in the hunt. On the 13th hole,

Stone moved in for the kill.

One stroke down after five holes, it appeared Crick and Stone might lose another shot at the sixth. But all that was before Stone holed out a rocket shot from a bunker. Facing a 25-yard sand shot, Stone sent his ball crashing against the flagstick. Almost miraculously, it fell down the stick and into the cup for a birdie.

Crick and Stone did drop a shot at the 7th hole, but then Stone got it back with a crucial par at the 8th after Crick had three-putted. The margin remained at one stroke until the 13th.

THEN CAME the big turnaround. While Rouse and Sayet both bogeyed the par-three hole, Stone methodically surveyed and then drained a cross-country putt from the front of the green. The 45-foot birdie effort put his team in front for the first time all day.

It was a margin that would grow, as Stone birdied the 14th as well to push the lead to two strokes. After the 17th, it grew to three.

Crick and Stone finished with a 66-69—135 total, while Rouse and Sayet had 66-72—138. Bauer and Golson finished at 139 to tie Winter Park golfers Mark Bucek and John Reeves for third.

Bauer and Golson had moved within a shot of the lead on the back nine, and Golson actually had an eight-foot birdie putt on 15 to pull his team into a first-place tie. He missed,

and then both team members pumped their tee shots into the lake at 16.

The victory was a sweet one for Crick, a student at the University of South Florida. "It's really the first time I've played like I know I can. Eight birdies (in two days) on this golf course makes me very happy," he said.

Still there was little question that the team's secret weapon was Stone, who ambushed the competition with his fantastic short game.

The tournament's senior division was captured by Mel Waggoner and Thom Nichols, two Clearwater golfers who destroyed all other teams in the first round. An opening 69 gave Waggoner and Nichols an eight-stroke lead and they maintained it in the second round. Their 143 total at the finish was eight better than Bob Graham of Satellite Beach and George Pigott of Tampa.

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