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The Tournament Policy Board

The Tournament Policy Board establishes goals and policies for the operation of the PGA TOUR. The 10-member Board is composed of the following:

**Four Player Directors**, elected by the PGA TOUR membership. A Player Director also serves as Vice President of the PGA of America.

**Three Independent Directors**, representing the public interest. One serves as Chairman of the Board.

**Three PGA Directors**, who are national officers of the PGA of America.

A Players Advisory Council consults with the Policy Board.

The Policy Board appoints the Commissioner as chief executive and administrative officer of the PGA TOUR. The Tournament Staff, serving under the Commissioner and the Tournament Director conducts tournament play.

The third PGA Director, elected in December, had not been announced by press time.
A Message from
Deane R. Beman

PGA TOUR Commissioner

With the advent of the 1983 season, the PGA TOUR truly enters a dramatic new stage in its history, highlighted by a significantly increased number of competitive opportunities for players and exposure of TOUR competition in new cities, as well as an important new structure known as the All-Exempt TOUR.

The competitive scope of the TOUR will increase by a sizeable margin this year, due to a vastly-expanded Senior TOUR schedule and the addition of the all-new TOURNAMENT PLAYERS SERIES. As recently as 1979, the range of the PGA TOUR was limited to the 45 tournaments contested on the regular TOUR. In just three years, we have grown to the extent that we will conduct 71 events in 1983, spread over three Tours instead of one, representing an increase of 58 per cent.

Not only are we pleased to bring professional competition to new areas, but we feel it is our obligation to the game to expand interest in golf wherever and whenever possible. I’m certain the addition of more Senior events and the Tournament Players Series will benefit the entire golf industry.

When the Senior PGA TOUR was first organized in 1980, we set out with just two events on the schedule, trying to carefully chart each step we took. Since that time, interest in Senior golf has exploded, and we have witnessed corresponding growth in numbers of Senior tournaments. Five events were staged in 1981, 11 in 1982, and 18 are scheduled this year.

We are especially excited about the Tournament Players Series, a project we have undertaken in concert with our friends at the PGA of America. Designed to open competitive opportunities to a much larger group of players than our regular TOUR can accommodate, the Tournament Players Series is a 10-event tour that will approach the $2 million mark in total purses in 1983. In addition to providing competition for more players, the Series will introduce professional golf competition to a number of areas not presently served by our game, which can only help broaden interest in golf everywhere.

Perhaps the most satisfying addition to the PGA TOUR in 1983, however, is actually a deletion, and one that meets with almost universal appeal, I might add. The rigors of Monday Qualifying are thankfully a thing of the past, due to the new structure and format of competition under the All-Exempt TOUR.

No longer must a struggling, young player travel long distances, while incurring costly expenses, trying to qualify on Monday for a spot in that week’s tournament, only to find he has failed. Since every player on the TOUR is now exempt from qualifying, travel schedules can be confirmed earlier, often at less expense, and wasted trips will no longer be made.

For the tournament sponsors, the All-Exempt TOUR should also be of major benefit, since tournament fields will now be determined nearly a week earlier than has been the case. In addition to being relieved of last-minute scurrying due to late commitments by players, sponsors will now have the benefit of several key additional days in which to publicize their events and final fields locally.

All in all, 1983 shapes up as an exciting year of innovation for the PGA TOUR. We are proud of our role as a leader within the golf industry, and we will continue to work for the expansion and growth of our great game.
Clyde Mangum, who has spent his last 25 years associated with the game of golf, joined the staff of the PGA TOUR in 1971. Before that he had served as Executive Director of the Carolina Golf Association and as general manager of Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N.C.

Clyde is responsible for all tournament operations and the employment of the Tournament Staff. In addition, he assists the Tournament Policy Board in formulating regulations and policy.

Jack Tuthill has been a prominent part of professional golf since he joined the PGA TOUR staff in 1960. He was named Tournament Director in 1964 and directs, supervises and administers co-sponsored events on the PGA TOUR.

Jack was graduated from Cortland State College and has a master's degree from Ithaca State College, both in his native State of New York.

He received one of the game's highest honors in 1980 as the Golf Writers Association of America named him the recipient of its distinguished Richardson Award for outstanding service to the game of golf.
The Tournament Staff

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Denise Taylor
Holly Lile
Janie Montgomery
A Brief History of the PGA TOUR

The precise start of the PGA TOUR defies documentation. We know, for example, that professionals competed against each other from the earliest days of the game in this country. We know, too, that the first United States Open, held in 1895 at Newport, R.I., attracted a field of 19 professionals and one amateur. A second professional tournament, the Western Open, was first held in 1899. It has now observed its 76th anniversary and continues to thrive on the PGA TOUR with a youthful spirit.

However, it would be stretching history beyond reason to say the PGA TOUR started with the Western Open in 1899 because there was not a "tour" at that time. Tournaments continued to spring up across the country during the first decade of this century but they lacked continuity. American-born professionals were rapidly improving and, in 1911, John McDermott became the first home-bred to win the U.S. Open.

In 1913 a commercially-backed "tour" by Englishmen Harry Vardon and Ted Ray helped to popularize the game in this country as the pair attracted "record" crowds everywhere they played. That September a 20-year-old "local boy," Francis Ouimet, defeated both of the visitors in a playoff for the United States Open Championship at Brookline, Mass., and his victory became a golf benchmark. Suddenly, golf became Page One news and a game for everyone.

The forerunner of today's PGA TOUR is traced to the early Twenties when, in the winter, tournaments were held on the West Coast, Texas, and Florida. Golfers played their way into the East and up to Pinehurst In the spring. Those years have been recalled by Johnny Farrell, one of the most active players of that decade and the next, as well as the 1928 U.S. Open champion: "Those tournaments gave the boys some activity in the off-season because most were busy at their clubs in the summer. The summer was when the golf associations would hold regional and national title events."

Resorts, hotels, and Chambers of Commerce realized the publicity value that professional golf brought to their facilities and more tournaments sprang up. Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, and Bobby Jones became folk heroes and the Tour was taking shape.

By the Thirties the Tour was growing, and with the PGA of America providing leadership, it attracted throngs despite the financially depressed years at the beginning of the decade. One statistic from those days stands out now with economic poignancy: Paul Runyan was the leading money winner of 1934 with $6,767. Late in the decade the name of Sam Snead started to appear in headlines with regularity. Then, as the Forties started, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, and a host of others gained fame.

After World War II, the Tour became more structured than ever before and continued to grow in popularity until it exploded as the Fifties were turning into the Sixties. (Elsewhere in this Tour Book, our records such as leading money winner, growth of our purses, etc., reflect this growth.)

About this time television began playing a dual role. Telecasts of PGA TOUR events inspired millions to try the game, and, at the same time, the TV rights fees sent purses rolling upward. The bulk of rights fees, which are distributed by the PGA TOUR to all co-sponsors, have gone back into purses, accounting for the doubling of prize money in the last decade.

It was late in 1968 when the touring professionals picked up the reins of control of the Tour. Joseph C. Dey was the first Commissioner of what was then called the Tournament Players Division. He served from early 1969 through February 28, 1974, and was succeeded by Deane R. Beman, who took office on March 1, 1974.

During the Beman administration the value of tournament purses has escalated and reached $15 million by 1982. The PGA TOUR operation has become more business-like and professional. Two agronomists have been added to the staff to provide turf management advice and assistance to all events. The Tournament Players Championship, the players' own, has become one of the most significant events on the Tour and the new World Series of Golf has provided a climax to the season.

The greatest advancement of all was unveiled in October 1980 with the official dedication and opening of the multi-million dollar Tournament Players Club and the new National Headquarters building for the PGA TOUR, in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. There is more on the Tournament Players Club and Course elsewhere in the Tour Book.
The All Exempt TOUR: A Fresh New Look

The 1983 PGA TOUR season represents one of major format change with the introduction of the All Exempt TOUR. For the first time in nearly 20 years, there will be no regular ritual of Monday Qualifying for TOUR events; every PGA TOUR member will carry exempt status into EVERY open tournament on the circuit.

The result is a PGA TOUR which frees its members of the unnecessary expense and inconvenience of traveling to a tournament site where a single competitive round (Monday Qualifying) determined whether or not they would be able to compete. The very players who normally could least afford such a financial "gamble" were the ones most penalized by Monday Qualifying.

Tournament sponsors and the PGA TOUR's tournament staff will also benefit by the elimination of Monday Qualifying. Sponsors will now have a handle on their starting fields the Tuesday prior to tournament week (deadline for player commitments), enabling them to reap untold benefits in pre-tournament publicity. TOUR staff people will be relieved of an administrative burden, allowing them to produce first and second-round pairings a week early, as well as focusing their energies on the conduct of the tournament itself.

PGA TOUR membership, under provisions of the All Exempt format, includes a sizeable group of players with "special exemptions"; those who finished in the top 150 on the final 1982 Official Money List, the low 50 scorers and ties from the Fall Qualifying Tournament, and past champion members.

Each PGA TOUR player has earned a rung on the priority ranking system that will be used in selecting tournament fields. The complete ranking system, in order of priority, is as follows:

I. SPECIAL EXEMPTIONS

1. Winners of PGA Championship or U.S. Open prior to 1970 or in the last 10 calendar years.
2. Winners of the TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP in the last 10 calendar years, beginning in 1976.
3. Winners of the WORLD SERIES OF GOLF in the last 10 calendar years.
4. Winners of The Masters in the last 10 calendar years.
5. The leader in PGA TOUR official earnings in each of the last five calendar years.

6. Winners of PGA TOUR co-sponsored or approved events (except Team events) within the last two calendar years, or during the current year. (Note: Former tournament winners who previously were exempt from performance review under previous Tournament Regulations will be exempt for open events as follows: 1981 winners exempt for 1983, 1984 and 1985; 1980 winners exempt for 1983 and 1984; 1979 winners exempt for 1983. Winners of tournaments since 1982 and thereafter are exempt for two years following the end of the calendar year in which they won the events.)
7. Members of the last-named U.S. Ryder Cup team.
8. Leaders in official PGA TOUR career earnings, as follows:
   a. Players among the Top 50 in career earnings as of the end of the preceding calendar year may elect to use a one-time, one-year exemption for the next year; provided such player has not previously used (under previous versions of these regulations) one or more years of career money list exemption.
   b. Players among the Top 25 in career earnings as of the end of the preceding calendar year may elect to use this special exemption for a second year, provided that the player has not previously used both years of this exemption and that the player remains among the Top 25 on the career money list.
9. Sponsor exemptions (a maximum of eight, which may include amateurs with handicaps of two or less), on the following basis:
   a. Not less than two sponsor invitees shall be PGA TOUR Regular, Life or Past Champion members not otherwise exempt.
   b. Not less than two of the top 50 finishers and ties from the last Qualifying Tournament, if not all of them can otherwise be accommodated. (Note: PGA TOUR members may receive unlimited number of sponsor invitations. Non-TOUR members may receive maximum of five per year.)
10. Two foreign players designated by the Commissioner.
In an age when the revenue from video games could just about wipe out the national deficit, very little in the way of technology surprises us anymore. Grade school children sit with assurance at computer consoles. Psychological studies are commissioned on the soothing effects of Pac-Man on the business executive. And E.T. really CAN phone home.

Nevertheless, the electronic Vantage Scoreboard systems that travel the PGA TOUR are indeed a phenomenon. Not only do they bring status reports, current scores, biographical and statistical information, special reports and messages to players and fans spread out over many acres, but they also survive a gamut of weather conditions as well as the vagaries of travel as the two systems leapfrog around the nation.

Each of the two systems contains 20 scoreboards, one “big board” for the 18th green, two Digital PDP computers, scoring terminals for each green, a 1,000-pound capacity crane, 30,000 feet of cable and all the necessary lesser hardware. It all fits neatly into custom-designed trailers that also house the computer room in the forward end, and the trailers are pulled along the nation’s highways by Peterbilt tractors with turbocharged diesel engines.

Since introduced to the TOUR in 1981 through the sponsorship of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, the Vantage Scoreboards have amazed millions of spectators with the speed and accuracy of the information provided, and more is planned in 1983. As the Vantage Scoreboard computers are made compatible with the TOUR’s on-site statistical computer and the main computer system at TOUR headquarters, the scoreboards will be providing more up-to-date information on players’ statistical standings, how particular holes are playing in relation to par, and a wealth of other information that will add to the enjoyment of attending a PGA TOUR event.

As part of its ongoing commitment to golf, R.J. Reynolds will also continue to bring the Vantage World of Golf display to tournament cities prior to TOUR events and on-site during the event itself. This modern exhibit includes information and displays on the origin of golf, leading players and tournaments, a film on the PGA TOUR, details on the manufacture of modern golf equipment, a putting green for public use and much more.

The Vantage Scoreboards and the Vantage World of Golf are major components of the PGA TOUR’s commitment to attract new interest in the game and to make professional golf the world’s greatest spectator sport.
### 1983 PGA TOUR TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

**ABC**—American Broadcasting Company  
**CBS**—Columbia Broadcasting System  
**NBC**—National Broadcasting Company

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BIOGRAPHIES OF TOURNAMENT PLAYERS

Statistics apply to official 1982 schedule, which ended with the Walt Disney World Classic.
John Adams

EXEMPT STATUS: 85th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: John Greg Adams
HEIGHT: 6' 3" WEIGHT: 210
BIRTH DATE: May 5, 1954 BIRTHPLACE: Altus, OK
RESIDENCE: Midland, TX
FAMILY: Wife, Jane
COLLEGE: Arizona State University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting and fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1976 Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1976 and Fall, 1979
CAREER EARNINGS: $95,616 PLAYOFF RECORD: 0–1
1979—$1,785—224 1981—$17,898—138
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 2—Hall of Fame Classic 15—Tallahassee Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—33; in money—16; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—72.09.

John Adams really doesn't remember how old he was when he started to play golf. Smiling, he says, "All I know is I was as young as I could be and still hold a club."

In those days, he does know he played crosshanded and putted the same way. "When I was about three-years old, I finally gave up playing crosshanded, but all my life, I've putted cross-handed."

His father was a golf professional in the Mid and TX area, but retired when John still was a youngster. However, his father was the man who coached him through the years.

He played in junior events around Texas, although he admits he never won anything. He headed for Brevard Junior College and then off to Arizona State University, and while there, he won the 1975 Arizona State amateur championship.

His success on the PGA TOUR was anything but immediate, but says "I finally found a course I could play, and now we won't be playing it any longer."

He was referring to Pinehurst No. 2. Last autumn, he tied with Jay Haas in the Hall of Fame Classic, but lost in the playoff when he bogeyed the second extra hole. However, his check for $27,000 was more than he had won in any single season. It boosted his season earnings to $54,014, and that's more than he had won through his first four years on TOUR combined.

"I was so calm all week," he said, "but after the tournament was over, I became real hyper. I will admit that during the tournament, I was playing so well that I didn't want to quit."

He kept telling himself, "Just keep doing what you're doing, because whatever happens, it still will be your best week ever."

On the second extra hole, Haas made a routine par, but Adams missed the green. He chipped within 10 feet and his par putt lipped out of the cup.

His only other top 10 finish came in the Tallahassee Open as a final-round 67 gave him a tie for fifth.
Isao Aoki

EXEMPT STATUS: 122nd on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Isao Aoki
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: Aug. 31, 1942 BIRTHPLACE: Abiko, Chiba, Japan
RESIDENCE: Tokyo, Japan
FAMILY: Wife, Chie; Joanne (4/17/67)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1964 JOINED TOUR: March, 1981
CAREER EARNINGS: $77,412
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 3—World Series of Golf, T11—Manufacturers Hanover Westchester
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—15; in money—10; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—71.77.
1982 STATISTICS: 1—sand saves; T5—putting.

Isao Aoki was introduced to golf as a caddy at the Abiko Golf Club while attending Abiko Junior High School. During that time, he was known as the "Tokyo Tower," named after the Eiffel Tower, for he was the tallest among the caddies.

He practiced early in the mornings and every evening when there were no members playing the course. Even at that time, it was said he was a good putter and short-game player. Today, if you ask him what is the strongest part of his game, without hesitation, he would say, "putting."

He turned professional in 1964 but it took him seven long years to win his first tournament, the Kanto PGA. In his 18-year professional career, he has won 39 tournaments in Japan — including four of the last five PGA Match Play titles — and one in England, the 1978 World Match Play Championship. Five times he has been Japan's leading money winner.

He has won most of the important events in Japan but never the National Open. However, he has been a runner-up four times. He has said, "I will continue to play golf until I do win the Japan Open."

Although he had played in the United States for several years at such selected events as the Masters Tournament and the World Series of Golf, he first received prominent national attention when he was paired with Jack Nicklaus for four rounds in the 1980 U.S. Open at Baltusrol. He finished second, only two strokes back.

In 1981, he tied for third in the World Series of Golf and tied for fourth in the PGA Championship, while in 1982, he had another third-place finish in the World Series of Golf, two strokes out of the Craig Stadler-Raymond Floyd playoff. Incidentally, since he qualified for the World Series by virtue of his performance on the Japanese Tour, his winnings of $34,500 were unofficial.
George Archer

EXEMPT STATUS: 47th on 1982 Money List
FULL NAME: George William Archer
HEIGHT: 6' 5" WEIGHT: 200
BIRTH DATE: Oct. 1, 1939 BIRTHPLACE: San Francisco, CA
RESIDENCE: Gilroy, CA
FAMILY: Wife, Donna Garman; Elizabeth (10/15/63) Marilyn (12/3/65)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting, fishing and photography
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1964 JOINED TOUR: 1964
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,249,965 PLAYOFF RECORD: 4—3

MONEY & POSITION:
1964—$ 14,867—51 1971—$147,769— 4 1977—$113,944— 20
1970—$ 63,607—28

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—32; In money—27; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—71.45.
1982 STATISTICS: 4—sandsaves; 5—birdies; T6—eagles.

It was another good year in 1982 in the amazing comeback story of George Archer. One of the finest players ever to play the PGA TOUR, he probably would be considered with the all-time greats if he had been able to remain healthy all these years.

Only three times in the last decade has he been 100% physically when the year began and it is easy to determine what years those were just by looking at his money-winning record.

He was among the TOUR leaders in registering birdies and eagles last year and he will tell you that hitting the ball straight and being able to score are two of his strongest assets these days. With a grin, he also will tell you, "I'd like to thank my wife publicly for putting up with me and my ailments for the 20-plus years I've been on the TOUR."

Over his lengthy career, which started in 1964, George has been known for his putting stroke, so it seems appropriate that he owns the all-time TOUR record for fewest putts in a tournament. In the 1980 Sea Pines Heritage Classic, he only needed 94.

Twice in the last seven years, George has had major surgery. In 1975, he underwent the knife to repair a torn tendon in his left wrist and his effectiveness in 1974, 1975 and part of 1976 was seriously affected.

He had an excellent 1977, winning $113,944, but he then encountered a back problem that required surgery in early 1979. He had two discs fused and it wasn’t until July of that year that he was able to return to the front line. Because of the problem, though, he only won a total of $16,941 in 1978 and 1979.

He came back in 1980 and managed to slip into the 60th position on the money list, and thus assure himself of exempt status.

The lanky Archer never let his problems get him down. "I don’t let anything bother me,"

"I’m just happy to be out here and playing decently again."

Archer began playing golf at age 12 around his native San Francisco and he gathered an exceptional amateur record before he turned pro 13 years later. In 1963 alone he won the Trans-Mississippi Amateur, the Northern California Open and the San Francisco City title, reached the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur and was low amateur for the third straight year in the Lucky International in his home town.

As a pro he has won 12 events, including three in 1968, but the year following was his most memorable when he captured the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and his one major championship when he beat out Billy Casper, George Knudson and Tom Weiskopf to take The Masters.

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Dave Barr

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner

HEIGHT: 6' 1" WEIGHT: 180

BIRTH DATE: March 1, 1952  BIRTHPLACE: Kelowna, British Columbia

RESIDENCE: Richmond, B.C.

FAMILY: Wife, Lu Ann; Brent Jason (10/1/80)

COLLEGE: Oral Roberts University

SPECIAL INTERESTS: All sports

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1974  Q SCHOOL: 1977

CAREER EARNINGS: $96,270  PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-0

TOUR VICTORIES: 1981 Quad Cities Open
(TOTAL: 1)

MONEY & POSITION:
1978 — $11,897 — 133  1980 — $14,664 — 141
1979 — $13,022 — 142  1981 — $46,214 — 90
1982 — $12,474 — 166


1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—28; in money—11; stroke average—73.22.


Life on the PGA TOUR has not been easy for Dave Barr, but the big Canadian found a ray of sunshine in July of 1981. He emerged from a five-way playoff to win the Quad Cities Open.

Dave was highly-successful playing his native Canadian Tour before finally earning his United States Tour card in the Fall of 1977 Qualifying School.

In 1977, he won the Canadian Order of Merit, and five times won events north of the border. Twice, in 1977 and 1978, he was selected to represent his homeland in the World Cup competition. There were many who regarded him as the finest Canadian player since George Knudson.

During his first three years on the TOUR, though, Dave had his problems. "I used to believe I was a pretty good player," he says, "but during the tough years, you begin to wonder about that. I've had to take a back seat to Dan Halldorson and Jim Nelford among the Canadian players."

"It did make a difference when Dan won at Pensacola (in the fall of 1980). He suddenly was the one Canadian everyone recognized, but what it also did was make everyone realize there were Canadians who could play and win on the TOUR," he added.

When the final round started at Quad Cities, Dave was five strokes behind Victor Regalado. A closing 66 shot him into a tie at the end of regulation play with Halldorson, Woody Blackburn, Frank Conner and Regalado.

It was eight holes later (only one playoff in TOUR history has been longer), that Dave managed a par and that was all he needed to gain his elusive triumph.

It was worth $36,000 and that nearly equaled his entire career earnings to that point, and nearly doubled the amount he won in 1980.

"This is great," he said. "It's what we all play for out here. When things are not going well, you sometimes won't if you made the right decision. Winning makes it all worth it."

With the new all-exempt TOUR, the victory at Quad Cities placed Dave in a special category and thus will be exempt through 1985. While a 28th place in the MONY Tournament of Champions was his best TOUR finish of 1982, he nearly won the Canadian PGA Championship. He lost a playoff to Jim Thorpe.
Andy Bean

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner

FULL NAME: Thomas Andrew Bean

HEIGHT: 6’4”  WEIGHT: 210

BIRTH DATE: March 13, 1953  BIRTHPLACE: Lafayette, GA

RESIDENCE: Grenelefe Golf & Tennis Resort, Grenelefe, FL

FAMILY: Wife, Debbie; Lauren Ashley (4/17/82)

COLLEGE: University of Florida (1975, Marketing-Business)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting and fishing

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1975  Q SCHOOL: Fall 1975

CAREER EARNINGS: $1,196,962  PLAYOFF RECORD: 2-1


MONEY & POSITION:

1979 — $268,241  3
1982 — $208,627  15

BEST 1982 FINISHES:

1—Doral-Eastern Open; T2—MONY Tournament of Champions; T4—Phoenix Open; T5—Southern Open; T5—Canadian Open; T6—Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open; T9—Honda-Inverrary Classic; T10—Masters, Greater Milwaukee Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—30; in money—25; top ten finishes—10; stroke avg. 70.99.

1982 STATISTICS: 1—birdies; T1—eagles 3—greens in regulation; T4—par breakers.


Andy Bean has catalogued 1982 as a year he long will remember. It was a year when he won his second Doral-Eastern Open tournament, but even more important, it was the year his wife, Debbie, presented him with their first born, Lauren Ashley.

Just to make everything even sweeter, he topped the $200,000 mark in earnings for the fourth time in his seven-year career. As an example of how effective he was, he was No. 1 on TOUR for making birdies — 392 of them — and tied with Tom Weiskopf and J. C. Snead for the most eagles, 10. Obviously, it helps to be a big hitter.

It was a good feeling for Andy to come back and have a good year after the problems he encountered in 1981. He injured his left wrist at the 1981 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, but continued to play. A week later, despite some pain, he was at his brilliant best, winning the Bay Hill Classic by seven strokes over Tom Watson.

Although he stayed on TOUR for the next few weeks, he finally had to call it quits at the USF&G Classic in New Orleans as the pain became more intense. His wrist was placed in a cast. In July, when the cast was removed, it still hurt, and closer examination revealed a slight fracture near the base of the thumb. So, he was off the TOUR until the final two events of the year. Even though he only played about a third of the year, he won over $100,000.

In his first TOUR victory at Doral, Andy led all four days on the Blue Monster course, shooting 67-67-71-72—277. The win became a birthday present; he turned 24 on the final day, March 13.

During his rookie year of 1976, Bean’s play was disappointing, especially to himself. “It was mainly temperament," he says. "I knew I had the game to play out here, but when I'd make a mistake I'd get hot at myself, and that would make everything worse. I wasn't able to manage my game.”

Andy certainly had the background to become a professional golfer. As a youngster, he lived on Jekyll Island, Ga., where his father was associated with a golf course. When he was 15, the family moved to Lakeland, Fla., where his father bought a course.

“I've been lucky," says Bean, “because my parents never made me do much work around the course. They let me go play.” And play he did.
Chip Beck

EXEMPT STATUS: 76th on 1982 money list.
FULL NAME: Charles Henry Beck
HEIGHT: 5' 10'"  WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: Sept. 12, 1956  BIRTHPLACE: Fayetteville, NC
RESIDENCE: Fayetteville, NC
FAMILY: Wife, Terri
COLLEGE: University of Georgia (1978, Journalism).
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1978  Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1978
CAREER EARNINGS: $108,917
MONEY & POSITION:
1979 — $ 4,166 — 194
1980 — $17,109 — 131
1981 — $30,034 — 110
1982 — $57,608 — 76

BEST 1982 FINISHES: 3—Hawaiian Open; T9—USF&G Classic.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—31; in money—15; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg —72.57.
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: Named Senior Athlete of Year at University of Georgia, 1978. Winner of six college
tournaments, including Southern Intercollegiate three years and 1976 All-America
Tournament. Three-time All-America. Twice winner Carolinas Junior title and
Carolinas Amateur championship.

Chip Beck remembers the day well. He was only 10-years old at the time, and his mother was going
to the Highland Golf Club in Fayetteville, NC, to attend a clinic that was to be given by the head professional.
"I really didn’t want to go," Chip says with a laugh, "but she woke me up at 7 a.m. so that we could go together. It was being given on the course where Ray Floyd played as a boy."

Once he started to hit balls, he was hooked. He played all summer and the golf career of Chip Beck was well underway. By the end of the summer, he won the Pee Wee division at the club.

This is Chip’s fourth year on the PGA TOUR, and his progress up the ladder has been steady, increasing his money winnings each year. He considers driving the ball and chipping as the two strongest parts of his game, and, when things are going right, he prefers to play with a slight draw.

A journalism major at the University of Georgia, he enjoyed considerable success on the Bulldog golf team before setting his sights on the TOUR. As a senior, he was named the Athlete of the Year, and that’s the first time a golfer had ever been honored at Georgia. He won six collegiate events, such as the Southern Intercollegiate three times and the All-America championship hosted by the University of Houston. He also won the Dixie Intercollegiate and was an All-America choice three years, twice being on the first team.

Incidentally, in 1973 he was nosed out of the North Carolina State interscholastic title by Scott Hoch. Twice he won the Carolinas Junior title and followed with two victories in the Carolinas Amateur championship.

His best finish in 1982 on the TOUR was a third place in the Hawaiian Open, just two strokes behind winner Wayne Levi. He did have two special “thrills,” though. In the Sea Pines Heritage Classic, he won $10,000 worth of furniture in a closest-to-the-pin contest; and in the British Open at Royal Troon, he was paired with Jack Nicklaus in the third round.

Those who know Chip Beck well and have been following his career, tell you that he will be around for a long time. There isn’t any question about his game. He just gets better each year.
Woody Blackburn

EXEMPT STATUS: 84th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Woody Thomas Blackburn
HEIGHT: 6' 2"  WEIGHT: 180
BIRTH DATE: July 26, 1951  BIRTHPLACE: Pikeville, KY
RESIDENCE: Orange Park, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Brenda; Todd (17/80)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Music, tennis, business, all sports
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1974  Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1976
CAREER EARNINGS: $104,119  PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-1
TOUR VICTORIES: 1976 Walt Disney World National Team Play Championship (with Bill Kratzert)
(TOTAL: 1)
1978—$5,172-171
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 4—Greater Greensboro Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—36; in money—20; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.31.

Woody Blackburn has been on the TOUR since the Spring of 1976, and it was just this past year that his game started to jell. He says it was because of improved putting.

"I had been putting awful," he said, "but early in the year, I started to putt much better and, in fact, felt I had a couple of chances to win. There is a fine line between winning and not winning and I couldn't quite cross it."

He has always been a good driver of the ball and played his irons reasonably well. "I spent so much time on the long game," he admitted, "that my short game, and especially my putting, suffered. I just didn't spend enough time on it."

Woody was introduced to the game by his father at age 10, and eventually went on to a fine career at the University of Florida. He was a teammate of Andy Bean and Gary Koch with the 'Gators. Three times he tried to qualify for the PGA TOUR and did not make it, but in the Spring of 1976, he was the co-medalist with Bob Shearer.

In the fall of that year, he teamed with Bill Kratzert and they defeated Gay Brewer and Bobby Nichols to win the Walt Disney World National Team Play title. Up until that point, his best finish was a tie for 27th in the Quad Cities Open, but he told his partner at Disney, "I have this funny feeling. I think we're going to win."

They opened with a 63, but it was their final-round of 66 that let them tie Brewer and Nichols. Kratzert won it for them with a birdie on the third extra hole.

As a youngster, TOUR veteran Dan Sikes was something of a hero to Woody. "Our family belonged to the Brentwood Country Club in Jacksonville, and when Dan was home from the TOUR, he'd be there. He was very helpful to me in many ways," Woody said.
The day Jim Booros won the Pennsylvania Public Links title in 1973, he decided he wanted to make a career in the game. It took many hours of work and considerable determination, but after a successful 1982, he realized it was all worth it.

Jim has been through the TOUR's Qualifying School nine times, succeeding in two occasions, the latest being in the Fall of 1981.

Let's start at the beginning. Jim enjoyed playing golf around his hometown of Reading, Pa., but basketball was his game in those days. He was named to the all-state team in high school and went to Edinboro State College on a basketball scholarship.

However, late in his senior year in high school, he tore a cartilage in his right knee, and he says, "that had a lot to do with my turning to golf."

After one year at Edinboro State, he left school to devote his time to golf. After he won the Public Links crown, he played the mini-tours for three years. On his fifth try in the Q-School, he obtained his card at Brownsville, TX, in the Fall of 1976. He won less than $2,500 the next year and was off the TOUR again.

"That's when I decided to play on the Far East Tour," he said, and he had good success there during his two swings through that part of the world. He continued to tee it up in the Q-Schools, though, and made it again on his ninth attempt in Fresno, CA in the Fall of 1980.

He never has worked with any special teacher, but over the years, has had help from pros in the Reading-Allentown area of eastern Pennsylvania. When he is playing well, as he did at the 1982 Tournament Players Championship, he prefers to draw the ball, and considers his short game and putting the strong points.

His best TOUR finish was a tie for fourth in the 1981 Southern Open, but he considers his tie for 10th in the TPC in 1982 one of the highlights of his career, as he improved his score from 73 to 72 and then 71 on each of the last two days on the difficult Player's Club course.
Bill Britton

EXEMPT STATUS: 57th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: William Timothy Britton
HEIGHT: 5' 7"  WEIGHT: 140
BIRTH DATE: November 13, 1955  BIRTHPLACE: Staten Island, NY
RESIDENCE: Staten Island, NY
COLLEGE: University of Florida (1979, Municipal Recreation)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: All sports
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1979  Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1980
CAREER EARNINGS: $123,708  PLAYOFF RECORD: 0—1
MONEY & POSITION: 

BEST 1982 FINISHES: 
2—Wall Disney World Classic

Bill Britton may have been the happiest loser in all of 1982. After his playoff against Hal Sutton in the year's final event, the Walt Disney World Golf Classic, he said beaming:

"If you had told me early in the week that I'd lose a playoff and win $43,200, I'd have been the happiest man in the world. This will do a lot for my confidence. I have no misgivings about the way I played under pressure."

And, he shouldn't have.

He entered the final round on the Magnolia course trailing Jay Haas by eight strokes. He went on to shoot a marvelous eight-under par 64 with birdies on five of his last seven holes. He gained his tie with Sutton by sinking a 15-footer for birdie on the last hole.

He did have an excellent chance for his first victory on the second extra hole. Sutton missed the green and had to make an eight-footer to save his par. Then, Bill missed a birdie opportunity from five feet. Sutton finally won with a birdie on the fourth extra hole.

There are not many fine gotten; coming out of Staten Island, NY, but Bill probably is the best. He knew how to win long before he joined the TOUR. Twice he won the tough Metropolitan Amateur title, and also won the Met Open in 1979.

"My two older brothers played," he said, "and I used to follow them to the course. I caddied some, but played whenever I could. Basketball was my game when I was younger, but I quit it to concentrate on golf after my second year in high school."

There were two public courses near his home, and he recalls sneaking under the fence in the evening to get in a few holes. "Later, when I had a chance to play some really fine courses, I looked forward to playing golf every day I could."

He went to Miami Dade North Junior College and won the national championship in 1975. He then moved on to the University of Florida "so I could play more golf."

When his game is right, he plays with a draw. Jim Albus, head professional at Piping Rock on Long Island and a former TOUR player, lends his assistance to Bill whenever he needs it.
Brad Bryant enjoyed moderate success through his first three full years on the PGA TOUR, but his game now has developed to the stage where he is a genuine contender. His two second-place finishes in 1982 attest to that, as he nearly won it all in the Tournament Players Championship and he nearly caught Payne Stewart the final day of the Quad Cities Open.

The end result was that he came within $424 of earning $100,000 for the year and as everyone who plays the game knows, that is the mark of true success.

Brad started in the game at age 10, going to the course with his father in Rosebud, TX. At age 15, he started to work hard on his game, and he says you can't believe how many golf balls he hit when he was 15-and-16 years old.

The effort made him the terror of New Mexico junior golf. He won the state high school championship as a sophomore and senior, and was third his junior year. As a senior, he won 11 of 12 events entered and carried a plus-four handicap.

He went on to the University of New Mexico and in his third start, won the Harvey Penick Invitational in Austin, TX, sinking a birdie putt on the final hole to edge Keith Fergus of the University of Houston.

About that time, his college coach decided to change Brad's swing "to get me lower to the ball." With the change, went his game. Finally, a few years ago, Brad went to Bill Eschenbrenner at the El Paso Country Club and "he helped me get my game back to TOUR status."

During the TPC in 1982, Brad was tied with Bruce Lietzke after three rounds at six-under par 210. Jerry Pate, the eventual winner, was three strokes back.

"I thought I was going to win it until I had a bad lie at the 11th and took a bogey," Brad said. "But, when I birdied the 14th, I felt I had a chance again." He was in a tie for the lead with the brothers-in-law, Pate and Lietzke.

However, Brad three putted the 15th, and even though he came back with a birdie at the 16th, he couldn't catch Pate who birdied the final two. So, Brad finally tied with Scott Simpson, two behind Pate.
George Burns, III

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner
HEIGHT: 6' 2" WEIGHT: 195
BIRTH DATE: July 29, 1949 BIRTHPLACE: Brooklyn, NY
RESIDENCE: Quail Ridge Golf Club, Boynton Beach, FL; plays out of Grossinger Hotel and CC, Grossinger, NY.
FAMILY: Wife, Irene; Kelly Ann (4/27/66); Eileen (8/25/60).
COLLEGE: Univ. of Maryland (1972, Phys. Ed. & Recreation)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Traveling, reading
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1975 Q SCHOOL: Fall 1975
CAREER EARNINGS: $974,274


MONEY & POSITION:
- 1976 — $ 85,732. — 30
- 1977 — $102,026. — 26
- 1978 — $71,498. — 38
- 1979 — $107,830. — 33
- 1981 — $105,395. — 37
- 1982 — $219,928. — 7
- 1980 — $191,864. — 18
- 1982 — $181,864. — 18

BEST 1982 FINISHES:
- T2—Honda-Inverrary Classic
- 3—Southern Open
- 4—Michelob-Houston Open
- T4—Pensacola Open
- 5—Kemper Open
- T7—Bing Crosby Pro-Am
- Western Open

1982 SUMMARY:
- Tournaments entered—32
- Money—29
- Top ten finishes—7
- Stroke avg.—71.12

1982 STATISTICS:
- 2—birdie leaders
- T6—eagles
- 8—putting

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:
- Winner 1973 Canadian Amateur and 1974 Porter Cup, North-South Amateur, and New York State Amateur
- As professional, won 1975 Scandinavian Open and 1975 Kerrygold (Ireland)
- 1975 Walker Cup team and 1975 World Amateur Cup team.

George Burns III continues to be one of the more prominent names in the game, and the only mystery seems to be why he doesn’t win more often. Yet, last year he developed into one of the TOUR’s more consistent players, as he survived the cut in all but three of 32 starts. Every week, it seems, the name George Burns is up there among the leaders and he did fashion seven top tens in 1982 with a tie for second in the Honda-Inverrary Classic his best. In that one, he appeared headed for a playoff with Tom Kite and probably Hale Irwin, until Irwin played one of the year’s greatest shots from the trees on the right side of the 18th fairway, to finish with a birdie and the victory.

Such things have happened to George before. In the 1981 United States Open, he was absolutely brilliant with rounds of 69, 66 and 68 at the Merion Golf Club and led by three. He still played well with a closing 73, but David Graham hit all 18 greens in regulation, shot a 67, and won by a stroke over George and Bill Rogers.

George’s first victory came in 1979 at the Walt Disney World National Team Play event and he had Ben Crenshaw for a partner. At the time, he said Ben gave him the boost he needed, and was certain it would pay off, confidence-wise.

Early the next year, it did just that as he won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur and soared on to a $219,928 year.

Burns was too busy playing all sports in high school on Long Island to concentrate on golf. He lettered in football and basketball and entered the University of Maryland with the primary purpose of playing football, in addition to earning a degree.

He was a defensive end for the Terps, but recalls, “I realized I wasn’t going to go anywhere in football.” He concentrated on golf from his freshman year forward.

However, it was a full year after his graduation before he blossomed as a force in amateur golf. While working for two years in the New York City area in sales and promotion, he had a chance to play often, and in 1973 he won the Canadian Amateur. The following year Burns won the Porter Cup, North-South Amateur and the New York State Amateur.

Burns was selected to play on the Walker Cup team in 1975 and also on the U.S. side in the World Amateur team championship. “Playing for my country on those teams always will be among the biggest enjoyments I’ve had in sports,” he says today.
When he was a boy, Bob Byman would dream about winning a tournament on the TOUR and it came true in March of 1979 when he won Arnold Palmer’s inaugural Bay Hill Classic in a playoff over John Schroeder.

“Since I was 10 or 12 years old, I knew I wanted to be on the TOUR and I was always dreaming about winning,” he said. The first big step he took in that direction came when he won the 1972 United States Junior championship.

He later went to Wake Forest University on an Arnold Palmer Scholarship and there played on the exceptionally strong Wake team that included Curtis Strange and Jay Haas. They led the Deacons to an NCAA team title.

Bob still dreamed of the TOUR, and he turned professional in 1975 before being graduated. He missed in the Qualifying Schools in the fall of that year and again in the Spring of 1977.

That’s when he decided his game needed more work, so he played the mini-tours, and won several events. He looked abroad for better competition and experience and within a few weeks, won the Dutch and Scandinavian Opens. He went to the other side of the world in the Fall of 1977 and won the New Zealand Open.

Then, Bob and his brother, Ed, attended the Qualifying School in Albuquerque, NM, in the Spring of 1978 and both made it. Later that summer, he won another Dutch Open, and this past summer, added his second Scandinavian Open title.

In the Bay Hill Classic, he held a one-stroke lead going into the final round, and his even-par 71 left him tied with Schroeder at six-under par 278. Bob won it on the second extra hole with a par.

He played reasonably well for the rest of that year, but the combination of swing problems and physical ailments cut deeply into his effectiveness starting in 1980. There were better signs in 1982. Those who know him well will tell you the strongest parts of his game are perseverance and hard work. He believes in himself and will spend countless hours on the practice tee, seeking the secret to success.
Rex Caldwell

EXEMPT STATUS: 68th on 1982 money list.
FULL NAME: Rex Allen Caldwell
HEIGHT: 6' 2"  WEIGHT: 177
RESIDENCE: Tallahassee, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Marjorie; Michael (1/9/77); Shannon (4/1/79)
COLLEGE: San Fernando Valley State
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Basketball, jogging
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1972  Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1974
CAREER EARNINGS: $389,745
1981—$33,945—102  1982—$64,622—68
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 3—Bob Hope Desert Classic; T3—Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—30; in money—19; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—71.82.

It turned out to be a good year for the happy-go-lucky Rex Caldwell, but after the way he started 1982, it appeared as if he was in for a great year.

While Rex did win $64,622 for the year, he earned nearly half of that in two West Coast tournaments. He was third alone in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and tied for third in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur, which means his amateur partners those weeks must have been having a ball.

In the Bob Hope, he said after the fourth round that “I'm playing the best golf of my life and driving it longer than I ever have. It's because of confidence.”

He was tied for the lead after the first and second rounds with Tateo (Jet) Ozaki. He slipped three strokes off Tom Kite's third-round pace, and was only one behind fourth-round leader Ed Fiori. He shot a final-round 68 at Indian Wells, but finished two strokes out of the Fiori-Kite playoff.

At the Crosby, he had two rounds of 73 and two of 67, including a final one at Pebble Beach for his strong finish. A tie for 11th at the Buick Open was his next best finish.

Rex is no stranger to the front-running hole. He received considerable national attention in 1979 when he led the PGA Championship at Oakland Hills by two strokes after three rounds over Ben Crenshaw. Rex had a final-day 71, but David Graham and Crenshaw were in the playoff while Rex had to settle for third place.

After he joined the TOUR for the start of 1975, he experienced three slow years and blamed most of it on his putting. After three-putting himself out of the 1978 Hawaiian Open, he went home and spent an entire week practicing his putting, from dawn to dusk, as he said. He went to the Bob Hope Desert Classic the next week and finished fourth, and has been cruising ever since.

Rex started to play the game at age 14. He was convinced that this was his game after a few trips to the club with his father. He made the Lompoc (CA) High School team as a sophomore.

After two years at junior college, he earned a golf scholarship to San Fernando Valley State and began to take his game seriously. He had dreams of playing on the PGA TOUR, but it wasn't until after he worked one summer at the Arnold Palmer Golf Academy at Stratton, VT, and then spent two years on the mini-tours that he felt his game was ready.

He entered the 1974 Fall Qualifying School and made it.
Billy Casper

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner 1959 U.S. Open

FULL NAME: William Earl Casper, Jr.

HEIGHT: 5' 11"  WEIGHT: 200

BIRTH DATE: June 24, 1931  BIRTHPLACE: San Diego, CA

RESIDENCE: Mapleton, UT

FAMILY: Wife, Shirley Franklin; Linda (8/11/57); William (11/2/58); Robert (7/14/60); Byron (2/24/68); Jennifer (4/21/68); Judith (4/3/69); Charles (3/3/70); David (4/29/73); Julia (6/1/74); Sarah (5/3/75); Tommy (12/25/76)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, church work, family activities.

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1954  JOINED TOUR: 1955

CAREER EARNINGS: $1,684,728  PLAYOFF RECORD: 8-8


MONEY & POSITION:


1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—5, in money 1 (tie 67 PGA).


There have been so many highlights to the brilliant career of this Hall of Famer that it is difficult to know where to begin. For starters, let's take a look at his new life on TOUR, as a member of the Seniors' PGA TOUR.

Last year, it was vintage Billy Casper as he won back-to-back tournaments in the 50 years-and-older set, the Jeremy Ranch Seniors in Utah and the Merrill Lynch Golf Digest Commemorative Pro-Am. In the latter, he turned back the bid of Bob Toski on the fourth extra hole of their playoff.

The year before, it was like old times, as Billy Casper tied with Arnold Palmer in the U.S. Seniors Open. Bob Stone also was there. However, Palmer won the playoff. It was in 1966, when Casper defeated Palmer in a playoff for the U.S. Open title at the Olympic Club.

Billy's play on the regular TOUR has been cut back sharply, entering only five events last year. After struggling with his game for a few years, he now credits Phil Rodgers with turning everything around, making him think positively again.

He also qualified to play on eight straight Ryder Cup teams, from 1961 through 1975. As a reward for his past performances, he was named to captain the 1979 Ryder Cup team that went on to defeat Great Britain-Ireland-Europe.

When Billy passed the $1 million mark in winnings in 1970, only Arnold Palmer had done it before. Here is a man with 51 PGA TOUR crowns, including the 1959 and 1966 United States Opens and the 1970 Masters. There have been few in the game any better.
Antonio Cerda

EXEMPT STATUS: 117th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Antonio Oscar Cerda
HEIGHT: 5' 8" WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: April 24, 1948 BIRTHPLACE: Buenos Aires, Argentina
RESIDENCE: Mexico City, Mexico
FAMILY: Wife, Maru
COLLEGE: La Salle University, Mexico City
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Boxing, Soccer, all sports.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1971 Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1975
CAREER EARNINGS: $102,477

MONEY & POSITION:
1975 — $ 7,594 — 142
1976 — $ 8,679 — 148
1977 — $11,213 — 140
1978 — $ 9,471 — 158
1979 — $ 9,471 — 158
1980 — $11,213 — 140
1981 — $15,018 — 150
1982 — $31,980 — 117

BEST 1982 FINISH: T7 — B.C. Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—31; in money—15; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg. — 72.03


It is easy to understand why the personable Antonio Cerda chose golf as a profession. His father, Antonio Cerda, Sr., was a superb player from Argentina and later from Mexico.

Antonio qualified for his TOUR card in the Spring of 1975 and he enjoyed his finest year in 1982, winning $31,980. Actually, he was in danger of missing the top 125 for his exemption until the last week of the year. He tied for 141h in the Walt Disney World Golf Classic to earn $6,400. He also tied for 14th in the Tallahassee Open and the Michelob-Houston Open, but his best finish was in the B.C. Open, a tie for seventh.

As a young man, he compiled a superb amateur record. He won over 30 times, winning such amateur championships as the 1967 Mexico and 1967 Costa Rica.

After he turned professional in 1971, he continued to be successful. In 1972, he won twice on the Canadian circuit and he also won the Ontario Open in 1977. He won the Mexico Tournament of Champions in 1974 but certainly a highlight of his career came last year when he was selected to play on the Mexico World Cup team.

Antonio was making a little progress during his first three years on the TOUR, and then he suffered a wrist injury that hampered him all through 1978. It happened during the second round of the Andy Williams-San Diego Open and he missed about half-a-dozen tournaments, and played hurt in a few more.

Although he won only $5,776 that year, he was granted a year's extension on his TOUR privileges because of the injury. It was diagnosed as tendinitis of the right wrist.

Certainly, 1982 was the most successful of all his campaigns on TOUR. He entered 31 events and cashed checks in 15. At the Walt Disney World Classic, he opened with a 73, but came back strong to shoot 66, 70 and 67 for his 12-under par 276.

As an example of his improved play, he had a stroke average of 73.05 in 1981, and last year it was a stroke lower at 72.03. As a result, he more than doubled his money winnings.
Bobby Clampett

EXEMPT STATUS: 1982 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Robert Daniel Clampett, Jr.
HEIGHT: 5'10"  WEIGHT: 142
BIRTH DATE: April 22, 1960  BIRTHPLACE: Monterey, CA
RESIDENCE: Tournament Players Club, Ponte Vedra, FL.
COLLEGE: Brigham Young University (Associates in French, 1980)
TOSRNE PROFESSIONAL: 1980 JOINED TOUR: August, 1980
CAREER EARNINGS: $379,500  PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-2
TOUR VICTORIES: 1982 Southern Open

BEST 1962 finishes: 1—Southern Open, 2—Greater Greensboro Open; 3—U.S. Open; 4—HondaInverrary Classic; 5—Hawaiian Open; 6—Hall of Fame Classic; 7—Sea Pines Heritage Classic.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—26, in money—21; top ten finishes—7; stroke avg.—71.09.

After finishing second four times in 1981 — twice losing in playoffs — and having another second-place finish in 1982, Bobby Clampett was beginning to wonder when the elusive victory on the PGA TOUR would come.

His peers knew he would win, and win a lot before his extremely-promising career is through, but he had to wait until his next-to-last start of the year to gain his first. It was in the Southern Open and he won by two strokes over Hale Irwin.

"It's a great feeling," the personalable young man said. "I've felt like this before, but the feeling never has been as strong as it is right now."

A superb long iron player and marvelous chipper and putter, Clampett had another fine year with seven top ten finishes. His strongest bid for titles earlier in the year came at the Greater Greensboro Open where he finished one in back of Danny Edwards' and the U.S. Open, where he finished third. In the British Open, he led by five after two rounds and by one after three, but a last-day 77 dropped him into a tie for 10th.

He joined the TOUR in August of 1980 after winning $7,250 in the Buick Open. That gave him more than the minimum guideline of $8,000 needed to become a member without going through the rigors of the Qualifying School.

Bobby started to play golf at age 10, using his father's old clubs. Lee Martin, who was the pro at the Carmel Valley Ranch at the time, gave him his first lessons. "I worked at the club, doing odd jobs," he recalls, "and my pay was playing privileges. Mainly, I picked up range balls."

When he was 13, Ben Doyle assumed duties at the club, and he became Bobby's tutor — and he still is.

He started playing tournament golf at age 11, and the next summer, he made a big decision. "I gave up a chance to be a starting pitcher on a Little League team to concentrate on golf," he recalls.

He was successful in California Junior golf, and in 1976 and 1977, he was the state's leading point getter. In 1977, he won the California State junior title.

He moved on to Brigham Young University, where, for three years, he worked on his golfing skills and his education. "I wanted that balance," he said. "and that is why I chose BYU."

He received an associates degree in French in 1980, and speaks the language fluently.

Since he played in six tournaments in 1980, he was not eligible for rookie-of-the-year honors in 1981. However, Bobby Clampett is destined to win many other honors in golf before he leaves the tournament trail.
Lennie Clements

EXEMPT STATUS: 97th on 1982 money list.
FULL NAME: Leonard Clyde Clements
HEIGHT: 5' 8"  WEIGHT: 160
BIRTH DATE: January 20, 1957  BIRTHPLACE: Cherry Point, NC
RESIDENCE: San Diego, CA
FAMILY: Wife, Jan
COLLEGE: San Diego State
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Jogging, collecting golf clubs, water skiing.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1980  JOINED TOUR: April, 1981
CAREER EARNINGS: $52,562
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—28; in money—12; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—72.55

Lennie Clements is another of those fellows who was so determined that he would make it onto the PGA TOUR, that he worked exceptionally hard until he did. And, when he earned his TOUR card in April of 1981, he proved he belonged.

He earned the right to play in the big time the hard way. After failing to make it in the TCUR school, he made it via the Open Qualifying/making the cut route, finally meeting the minimum money guideline in his 10th and final chance at the Magnolia Classic. He won $3,150 there after a tie for fifth, and became a member the next week at the Tallahassee Open.

He had two strong finishes last year on two of the toughest courses on TOUR. He tied for fourth in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open after making five straight birdies in the last round en route to a closing 66 at the Riviera Country Club.

He was paired with Jack Nicklaus for the third round at the Colonial National Invitation at the Colonial Country Club. Lennie was the second-day leader, one ahead of Nicklaus and Tom Kite, but a third-round 75 cost him a chance for victory. Still he tied for fifth.

It is interesting to note that Lennie shot 66-69 for his first two rounds in his inaugural NIT, yet he did not receive a call to compete until early Tuesday morning of that week after another player had withdrawn.

It was a special treat to be paired with Nicklaus, but before the round, he was asked if he knew Jack. Grinning, he replied, "I met him once at Pebble Beach, but I’m sure he doesn’t remember me."

Two fellows from San Diego, Jack Harden and Ben Stewart, have been the most instrumental in molding his game. Driving, short irons and putting are the strong points, and, when things are going well, he plays the ball left to right.
Jim Colbert

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner
FULL NAME: James Joseph Colbert
HEIGHT: 5' 9''  WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: March 9, 1941    BIRTHPLACE: Elizabeth, NJ
RESIDENCE: Las Vegas, NV
FAMILY: Wife, Marcia; Debbie (9/25/59); Christy (1/12/61); Kelly (7/19/65)
COLLEGE: Kansas State University (1964, Political Science)
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1965  Q SCHOOL: 1965
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,006,777  PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-0


MONEY & POSITION:

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—28; In money—20; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg. 71.00.

San Antonio has a special place in the heart of Jim Colbert. It was there he won his first check in 1966, and it was there in the 1982 Texas Open that he passed the $1 million mark in official earnings. He finished strong with 67s on each of the last two days to climb into a tie for 14th.

It is interesting to note that during Jim’s first 13 years on TOUR, he won approximately $586,000, but during the last four, he has won over $420,000, so it is easy to see he is getting better with age.

His best finish of the year came in the Greater Milwaukee Open, a tie for fourth, but it would have been even better if he had been able to figure out the second nine a little earlier. During the first two days, he played the front nine in eight-under par and the back in even par.

Jim was an all-state football player in Kansas and went to Kansas State University on a scholarship, but he switched to golf full-time when he lost his desire for combat after his freshman year.

He won the Kansas State junior golf title at age 11, so he knew at an early age he could play this game, too. He was second in the 1964 NCAA tournament and won the 1965 Kansas Amateur. That fall, he went to the TOUR’s Qualifying School and made it.

The first victory was a long time coming, in the 1969 Monsanto Open in Pensacola. His most memorable victory probably was in the 1974 American Golf Classic at Firestone Country Club in Akron. He had to defeat Raymond Floyd, Gay Brewer and Forrest Fezler in the playoff.

The next few years, Jim suffered with knee and back problems, but he continued to work hard at his game, grinding out whatever he could. His perseverance finally paid off in 1979 and he has been playing well since.

The fine 1980 season was highlighted by a victory in the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open. Because of rain-and-flood conditions, he didn’t nail it down until Tuesday afternoon, winning by four over Dan Halldorson at Tucson National Golf Club.

In the fall of 1981, Jim was re-elected a Player Director on the TOUR’s Tournament Policy Board. He also served in the mid-1970’s.
**Bobby Cole**

**EXEMPT STATUS:** 104th on 1982 money list

**HEIGHT:** 5'10"  **WEIGHT:** 150

**BIRTH DATE:** May 11, 1948  **BIRTHPLACE:** Springs, South Africa

**RESIDENCE:** Clearwater, FL

**FAMILY:** Wife, Laura; Chelsea (7/18/82)

**TURNED PROFESSIONAL:** 1967  **Q SCHOOL:** 1967

**CAREER EARNINGS:** $371,274

**TOUR VICTORIES:** 1977 Buick Open

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**BEST 1982 FINISHES:**
- T3—LaJet Classic
- T16—Quad Cities Open

**1982 SUMMARY:** Tournaments entered—31; in money—15; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.00.

**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**
- Winner 1966 British Amateur
- Member South African World Cup Team in 1970, 1974 and 1976
- Won World Cup, winning individual title that year
- Winner 1975, 1981 South Africa Open, one of 12 professional victories in South Africa

After Bobby Cole missed the cut in San Antonio at the Texas Open, he thought of heading for home, but his wife, the former Laura Baugh, suggested why not go to Abilene for the LaJet Classic, since they already are close-by.

So, off to Abilene they went. Bobby qualified on Monday with a 70 and proceeded to have his best tournament in some time. He finished third. He won $20,300 and that promptly lifted him from about 150th on the money list into a comfortable position among the top 125 money winners.

"I've been playing reasonably well," he said, adding that during the week of the LaJet, he tried to take a more positive attitude. "Instead of going for the center of the greens, I started to go more for the hole. I was more aggressive."

Bobby started to play golf at age 11 in his native South Africa because of a knee injury suffered in a rugby match, "I was told I had to give up all sports that required a lot of running," he said.

He was a powerful striker of the ball and it wasn't long until he was being compared with the great Gary Player, especially after winning the 1966 British Amateur championship.

"As a boy, I looked up to Gary," he said, "just as youngsters in this country look up to Jack Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer. You get certain impressions and, sub-consciously, I suppose I copied him and some of our mannerisms became somewhat similar."

He has won numerous times in South Africa, with his biggest titles being the 1975 and 1961 South African Opens. In 1974, he teamed with Dale Hayes and they won the World Cup team title for South Africa, and Bobby won the individual crown.

His lone victory on the PGA TOUR came in the 1977 Buick Open, nine years after he obtained his TOUR card. He won by a stroke over Fred Marti. Other than that, his next closest brushes with victory came in runner-up finishes to Lee Trevino in the 1974 New Orleans Open and to Hale Irwin in the 1975 Western Open.

Bobby’s life has taken on a new dimension since he was married to the former Laura Baugh in December of 1980; and last summer, Chelsea was born.
Frank Conner

EXEMPT STATUS: 58th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Frank Joseph Conner
HEIGHT: 5' 9" \t WEIGHT: 180
BIRTH DATE: January 11, 1946 \t BIRTHPLACE: Vienna, Austria
RESIDENCE: San Antonio, TX: Plays out of Canyon Creek CC
FAMILY: Wife, Joy; Michele (5/9/73); Nicole (1/28/75)
COLLEGE: Trinity University
(1969, Business Administration)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Tennis
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1971 \t Q SCHOOL: 1974
CAREER EARNINGS: $280,514 \t PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-2
MONEY & POSITION:

1975 — $ 4,418 — 165 1976 — $ 9,273 — 147
1979 — $46,020 — 87 1980 — $37,149 — 87
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BEST 1982 FINISHES: 2—Sea Pines Heritage Classic; T1—Say Hill Classic, Colonial NIT.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—36; in money—23; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.35.

There are only two men in sports who can claim they have played in United States Open Championships in golf and tennis. Frank Conner is one of them and Ellsworth Vines is the other.

While Frank started to play tennis as a 10-year old in Belleville, Ill., he didn't begin to swing the clubs until 1970, when he was 24 years old.

"When I decided to switch to golf," he says, "I did so with the intention of being a professional. I felt I wasn't going anywhere in tennis, beyond what I had already done."

As a sophomore and junior at Trinity University, he was an All-American choice in tennis. He won the National Junior tennis title at age 17 and played in three Opens at Forrest Hills.

During the transition period, he would teach tennis at Northern Hills Country Club in San Antonio five days a week, and play the mini-tour golf series that was in San Antonio the other two. When that series was completed, he moved on to the mini-tours in the Phoenix area, and was quite successful.

"I knew then that I could earn money playing golf, but not that much playing tennis," he admits.

Four times he attempted to earn his TOUR card, but missed in the Qualifying Schools. Finally, in the Fall of 1974, he made it. "I've improved each year," he said, "and that is encouraging. I've never had a sponsor, so I can get along with less.

In recent years, he has played numerous practice rounds with Lee Trevino, and says, "That has helped me tremendously, just watching how he plays the game and thinks his way around a course."

Frank has had his good moments on the TOUR, such as finishing in a tie for second in the 1979 New Orleans Open, one behind Hubert Green. He led the 1980 IVB-Philadelphia Classic after three rounds, but Doug Tewell came on strong to win.

In 1981, he tied with four others in the Quad Cities Open but Canadian Dave Barr won the playoff. He played the strong courses well, as he tied for sixth in the U. S. Open at Merion, was sixth alone in the Colonial National Invitation and tied for eighth in the Tournament Players Championship at Sawgrass.

He made another strong bid for victory in the 1982 Sea Pines Heritage Classic. He led by one after three rounds, but Tom Watson caught him the last afternoon and then won on the third extra hole of the playoff. Actually, Watson was in the lead until Frank holed a 30 footer for birdie at the par three 17th.

He had a chance to win it on the second extra hole, but missed a 12 footer for birdie, and then on the third extra hole (the 18th on the course), his two iron approach slid left of the green and he suffered a bogey.
Charles Coody

EXEMPT STATUS: 69th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Billy Charles Coody
HEIGHT: 6' 2"  WEIGHT: 185
BIRTH DATE: July 13, 1937  BIRTHPLACE: Stamford, TX
RESIDENCE: Abilene, TX; plays out of Fairway Oaks GC in Abilene
FAMILY: Wife, Lynette; Caryn (9/7/62); Kyle (8/21/64); Kristyn (5/4/70)
COLLEGE: Texas Christian (1960, Business)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Family, collecting golf clubs
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1963  JOINED TOUR: 1963
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,127,905.
MONEY & POSITION:
1963 — $ 1,216. — 139
1965 — $18,608. — 47 1971 — $50,906. — 64 1979 — $73,918. — 56
1971 — $94,947. — 16 1977 — $74,037. — 42
1972 — $62,505. — 37 1979 — $73,918. — 56
1976 — $85,587. — 31
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—26; in money—18; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—71.81

Charles Coody has been one of the steadier performers on the PGA TOUR for many years and had one stretch of 13 straight years qualifying as one of the top 60 money winners. Even more important, he always has been one of the game's finest people.

His biggest week came in the spring of 1971 when he won the Masters Tournament, finishing birdie-birdie-par-par for a two-stroke margin over Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller. Two years earlier, he suffered one of his biggest disappointments. He played brilliantly at the Augusta National Golf Club for 69 holes. Trying to protect his lead, he switched to conservative golf, but finished with three straight bogeys and eventually tied for fifth.

His best single money year was 1971 when he collected $94,947, but he also earned another $50,000 (unofficial) as he won the World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club.

Charles was quite an athlete during his school days. He was a quarterback on his high school football team and was an all-state basketball player. He went on to Texas Christian University and, interestingly enough, it primarily was to play golf. TCU did not have golf scholarships, so he was given one for basketball.


He started in the game at "age 12 or 13," by going to the course with his father, and never really has had a special teaching pro. His first big taste of victory came when he won the Texas State high school championship in 1954.

Normally, he will play with a draw, but over the years, Charles has shown a steadiness with his game with no glaring weaknesses. His ability to hit trouble shots always has been well above average.

In recent years, he has been involved with the beautiful Fairways Oaks Golf and Racquet Club development in Abilene, and has been instrumental in the rapid success of the LaJet Classic.
John Cook

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner
FULL NAME: John Neuman Cook
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 160
BIRTH DATE: October 2, 1957 BIRTHPLACE: Toledo, OH
RESIDENCE: Dublin, OH, plays out of Mission Hills Country Club, Rancho Mirage, CA
FAMILY: Wife, Jan; Kristin (7/20/81)
COLLEGE: Ohio State University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Auto racing, skiing, all sports
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1979 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1979
CAREER EARNINGS: $228,407. PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-0
TOUR VICTORIES: 1981 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am (TOTAL: 1)
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T5—Bank of Boston Classic; T8—Buick Open; T9—Phoenix Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—28; in money—21; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—71.79

Just when it appeared as if John Cook was heading for stardom on the PGA TOUR, he injured his left wrist and elbow at the Honda-Inverrary Classic. As he said, "The problem after that was that I didn't take any time off to rest. I kept playing and made it worse."

As a result, John did not play with his usual effectiveness for most of the year, although his two best finishes came at the end of the year. He tied for eighth in the Buick Open where he opened with a seven-under par 65. It came about as he birdied six of the last eight holes for a 30. It was his best round of the year.

In his next-to-last start, he tied for fifth in the Bank of Boston Classic, and those two performances let his colleagues know he was well on the way to playing with his old skills once again.

His best-ever effort on TOUR came in the 1981 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur, when he was tied with Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, Bobby Clampett and Barney Thompson. John finally won the title on the third extra hole, ousting Irwin. Crenshaw, Clampett and Thompson were eliminated on the first extra hole. Due to heavy rains, it was a 54-hole tournament.

He has always known of the thrill of victory. He tasted it early when in 1974 he defeated Gary Hallberg for the World Junior crown. They have been good friends ever since.

John's biggest title came in 1978 when he won the U.S. Amateur Championship. The next year, he lost in the final to Mark O'Meara.

At Ohio State University, he was an All-American choice three years, and in 1979, he helped the Buckeyes win the NCAA team title. That same year, he represented the United States in the World Amateur Cup team.

John started to play golf at an early age, and while his parents encouraged him, they didn’t push. He played high school basketball and some football.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf convinced him he should go to Ohio State, even though his school years were spent in southern California. Years ago, his father had coached in Ohio, and also worked for Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in Akron. His sister, Cathy, incidentally, also went to Ohio State, and in 1979 as a sophomore, helped the women's team win the Big Ten golf title.

John earned his player's card in the Qualifying School in the Fall of 1979. For most of his golfing career, Ken Venturi has been his prime tutor.
Fred Couples

EXEMPT STATUS: 53rd on 1982 money list

FULL NAME: Frederick Stephen Couples

HEIGHT: 5' 11"  WEIGHT: 185

BIRTH DATE: October 3, 1959  BIRTHPLACE: Seattle, WA

RESIDENCE: LaQuinta Hotel & CC, LaQuinta, CA

FAMILY: Wife, Deborah Morgan

COLLEGE: University of Houston

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Following all sports, tennis, collecting brass

TUNED PROFESSIONAL: 1980  Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1980

CAREER EARNINGS: $156,545


1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—70; in money—10; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—71.82.

1982 STATISTICS: 8—driving distance


Choosing between two sports when careers in each are imminent is one thing. It is another thing entirely to choose between two sports when a freshman in high school — and prove eight years later that the decision was absolutely correct. But that was the case with Fred Couples, who was forced to decide whether he would play baseball or golf as a freshman prep star in Seattle. From the looks of his first two years on the PGA TOUR, Couples would have been hard-pressed to make any decision more correctly.

He convinced a lot of people at the 1982 PGA Championship at Southern Hills in Tulsa that his future is very bright indeed. Fred shot a closing four-under par 66 to gain a tie for third place, but during the first round, he really had eyes popping. He birdied the last six holes for a championship record score of 29.

Although there were high spots to the year, there also was some disappointment, mainly because of a temperamental back that forced him off the TOUR for a couple of lengthy stretches.

Known for his prodigious driving, he finished second to Dan Pohl in 1981, but dropped back to eighth in the muscle contest last year. Interestingly enough, it was when he started to sacrifice a little distance in 1981 that his finishes improved. He found it was easier to play from the fairway. He has been working with Gay Brewer, the former Masters champion.

Ironically, Pohl also has baseball in his background and attributes much of his length to the wrist strength and timing developed on the sandlots.

Couples was introduced to golf by his father, who works for the Seattle Parks & Recreation Department. So all sports were a natural with him. His older brother became a baseball player at the semi-pro level, but even he played on weekends, and eventually the younger Fred joined them.

Within a few years, he was competing in junior events in the Seattle area, and then, in high school, came the big decision, one forced because the golf and baseball seasons overlapped.

At the University of Houston, Couples became a standout, earning All-American honors in 1978 and 1979. After a somewhat disappointing junior season, when Fred finished a solid eighth individually in the NCAA Championship but watched as his Cougar team missed the cut, he decided to drop out of school and tackle the TOUR a year early.

He sailed through the Fall, 1980 Qualifying School and, as 1981 proved conclusively, he again made the right decision.
Ben Crenshaw

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Ben Daniel Crenshaw
HEIGHT: 5' 9" WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: January 11, 1952  BIRTHPLACE: Austin, TX
RESIDENCE: Austin, TX
FAMILY: Wife, Polly
COLLEGE: University of Texas
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, bird watching, and collecting golf artifacts
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1973  O SCHOOL: Fall, 1973
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,376,445  PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-5
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BEST 1982 FINISHES: T4—Hawaiian Open; T5—Greater Greensboro Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—23; in money—15; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—72.31.
1982 STATISTICS: 1—putting.

After he missed the cut in the PGA Championship, Ben Crenshaw said he was heading for home and was going to "get away" from the game for awhile. It had been a frustrating year for Gentle Ben and, by his standards, even 1981 was not what he called a good year.

Although he did have two top tens in 1982, he never really challenged, and for a player with his immense skills and competitiveness, it was difficult to swallow.

He came close to having a very good year in 1981, twice losing in playoffs. The first time was to John Cook in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, and the second was to his close friend, Bill Rogers, in the Texas Open. He later commented, laughing, "I'm not worth a damn in playoffs. I'm 0-for-5 now. They really make me nervous."

During his early years on TOUR, Ben was not known for his skill with the driver but he worked hard to improve his tee shots. He always was an exceptional putter.

The last two years, some indecisiveness has crept into his game, and this evolves from lack of confidence. Yet, he always was known as one of the more confident and determined players in the game. Because of those factors, it is likely the name Ben Crenshaw will be appearing frequently on the leader boards across the land. He will find the winning ways again, the swing that gave him eight triumphs through his victory in the Anheuser-Busch Classic in the Fall of 1980.

He joined the TOUR in the Fall of 1973 after compiling an excellent amateur record. He won the NCAA Championship three straight years for the University of Texas, although he shared it in 1972 with teammate Tom Kite.

Ben earned his TOUR card in the Fall of 1973, gaining medalist honors by an incredible 12 strokes over runner-up Gil Morgan. In his first start, the San Antonio-Texas Open, he won by two over Orville Moody. The next event was the 144-hole $500,000 World Open at Pinehurst, and he finished second to Miller Barber.

His most productive year was 1976, when he won three times and collected a career high of $257,759, finishing second on the money list.
Jim Dent

EXEMPT STATUS: 82nd on 1982 money list.
FULL NAME: James Lacey Dent
HEIGHT: 6' 3"  WEIGHT: 224
BIRTH DATE: May 11, 1939  BIRTHPLACE: Augusta, GA
RESIDENCE: St. Petersburg, Fla.
FAMILY: Wife, Brenda; Radish Laceyette (4/1173), James Antonio (6/2/76)
COLLEGE: Payne College
SPECIAL INTERESTS: fishing, jazz (listening)
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1966  Q SCHOOL: 1970
CAREER EARNINGS: $361,840

MONEY & POSITION:


1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—32; in money—22; top ten finishes—4; stroke avg.—71.69.

1982 STATISTICS: 9th, Driving Distance, 266.6.


Only once before has Jim Dent been able to enjoy the luxury of a season-long exemption, so his position among the top 125 money winners on the All-Exempt Tour this year comes as a welcome relief. During his 12 years on TOUR, his closest brush with victory was a runner-up finish to Jack Nicklaus in the 1972 Walt Disney World Classic.

During his first three years on TOUR, starting in 1971, Jim says he was known as a "pro golfer," and not a "professional golfer." He wanted to make that change, and be known as a good one in his business.

He was known as the king of the big hitters and was recognized by one-and-all as the longest driver on TOUR. His problem, he says, was finding his golf ball after he hit it.

He had to learn to play all the shots, not just boom the tee ball 300-plus yards. John Goodman gave him some of his early technical training, and Paul Runyan worked with Jim on the short game.

For later improvements, he went to Jimmy Ballard.

Jim started in golf as a caddy at the Augusta Country Club, but while in high school in Augusta, he was quite a football player. He never had the opportunity to play much golf in those days, but whenever he could, he would slip over to the "cabbage patch," a local municipal course.

He moved to New Jersey for a short while, and then it was on to Los Angeles where he started to mold his game. "I started to think about playing on the TOUR when I'd see other guys going to the Qualifying School, and, I knew I was better than a lot of them."

He qualified for the TOUR in 1980 and that fact alone, Jim says, gave him more enjoyment than anything else he has done in the game. "It’s a privilege," he says.

His only venture into the top 60 money winners, thus earning an exemption, was in 1974 when he finished 59th. He had four top 10 finishes in 31 events that year and only missed the cut three times.

Jim also won the Florida Section PGA championship three straight years, starting in 1976.
Bruce Devlin

EXEMPT STATUS: 116th on 1982 money list

FULL NAME: Bruce W. Devlin

HEIGHT: 6'1"  WEIGHT: 158

BIRTH DATE: October 10, 1937  BIRTHPLACE: Armidale, Australia

RESIDENCE: Spring, Texas


COLLEGE: St. Patrick's College (Australia)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Horse racing, fishing, golf course architecture

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1961  JOINED TOUR: 1962

CAREER EARNINGS: $894,189


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1982 SUMMARY: Tournament entered—20; In money—14; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—72.27.


It was an exciting week for Bruce Devlin during the 1982 United States Open at Pebble Beach. He was the leader after 36 holes, and even though his game cooled off slightly, he still was in the hunt until near the end and finished tied for 10th.

There were many people who hoped Bruce could turn back the clock and win again, because in his more than two decades of playing the PGA TOUR, he has won more friends and followers than even he can imagine.

He did something unusual at the Open. "I've never been one to panic over my golf game," he said, "but I was driving miserably the first few days of the week in my practice rounds. I felt I should do something."

So, at 5:30 p.m. on the day before the first round, he slipped a metal driver in his bag. "That takes some guts," he said laughing. "To change drivers on the eve of the Open, I may not be longer with it, but I'm straighter."

He went on to shoot five-under par 70-69—139 for his first two days of work.

He came to the United States from Australia for the 1962 Masters Tournament and has played the TOUR ever since. He was winless for two years, but just prior to the 1964 St. Petersburg Open, he sought the advice of Jack Nicklaus and they spent some time together on the practice tee. Bruce promptly won the tournament. He has won eight other events since then, his last two coming in 1972 — the Houston Open and the USI Classic (Pleasant Valley, Mass.).

Bruce has tasted victory all around the world. Among his most cherished titles are the Australian Amateur and Open championships. He also is a holder of the French Open and New Zealand Open crowns. In 1970, he teamed with David Graham to give Australia the World Cup team title.

For nearly a decade, Bruce also has been in the golf course design business, associated with Bob Von Hagge.

In addition, he has worked as an analyst for all NBC golf telecasts and is considered one of the very finest. He certainly is one of the most knowledgeable men in the broadcast business, knowing the game from all possible views.
Terry Diehl

EXEMPT STATUS: 107th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Terrence Jeffrey Diehl
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 195
BIRTH DATE: November 9, 1949 BIRTHPLACE: Rochester, NY
RESIDENCE: Rochester, NY
FAMILY: Wife, Marci. Matthew (5/4/70); John (8/20/73); Graham (5/13/77); Colin (10/5/78)
COLLEGE: University of Georgia
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Reading, racquetball
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1972 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1973
CAREER EARNINGS: $369,183. PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1
TOUR VICTORIES: 1974 San Antonio-Texas Open (TOTAL: 1)
MONEY & POSITION
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 3—Greater Milwaukee Open; T11—Sammy Davis, Jr.—Greater Hartford Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—33; in money—11; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.30

Terry Diehl would like to believe that all the hard work he put into his golf game in 1982 will start to pay off.

"I had some swing problems," he said en route to a third-place finish in the Greater Milwaukee Open. "and it has been frustrating. I've worked harder on my game this year than I have in my life."

During the first four months of 1982, he was able to cash only one check in 13 starts, and as disappointing as that was, it was not a total surprise. He said with a smile, "I've been in the game long enough to know that the only thing to expect is the unexpected."

"All my life, I've been a slow starter," he added. "I wish I knew why. As a kid, I would play poorly in the spring but well in late summer. Since I've been on TOUR, I've always played better toward the end of the year."

That certainly was true in his rookie year of 1974. The final event was the San Antonio-Texas Open, and he had won only $1,900 to that point. "I was so frustrated and depressed that I felt like skipping the tournament," he recalled.

He made it through the Monday qualifier with a 73, and then shot 68-65-65-71—269, 19-under, to win the tournament and collect $25,000. It was the second lowest 72-hole score of the year.

Terry started in the game at age 12. By the time he was 16, his father told him "to forget about some of the other sports and start hitting a lot of golf balls." He did just that, and became one of New York State's better amateurs, winning six state and city junior tournaments. In 1969, he won the State Amateur. He attended the University of Georgia as a pre-Med student, and in 1969, was second in the NCAA.

Another big moment in his career came in the 1976 IVB-Philadelphia Classic. He was tied with Tom Kite after 72 holes, but finally lost on the fifth extra hole.

In 1980, he tied for 10th in the PGA Championship on his home course of Oak Hill in Rochester, but the rousing ovations that he received all week at nearly every green gave him many moments to remember forever.
Mike Donald

EXEMPT STATUS: 101st on the 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Michael William Donald
HEIGHT: 5' 11" WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: July 11, 1955 BIRTHPLACE: Grand Rapids, MI
RESIDENCE: Hollywood, FL
COLLEGE: Broward Community College and Georgia Southern University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Tennis
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1978 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1979
CAREER EARNINGS: $102,997
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—37; in money—18; stroke avg.—72.06.

Mike Donald always knew he wanted to be a part of the PGA TOUR. After all, that was part of the reason he gave up baseball in the ninth and 10th grade, because he wanted to spend more time on the course.

He knew he could play and so did a lot of other people, especially after he won the National Junior College championship while attending Broward Community College. That earned him a Chris Schenkel scholarship to Georgia Southern University, and now he knew he was well on his way.

In his first tournament, he finished fifth, not bad at all when you consider the players who were 1-2 respectively were Jay Haas of Wake Forest and Chip Beck of Georgia. His parade didn't last long, though, because "I had a conflict with the coach and they took my scholarship away."

So, Mike headed for home. "I didn't have any money, so I delivered flowers and umpired baseball games for a year." Georgia Southern brought in a new coach the next year and Mike was back in school. Before he returned, though, Mike was impressive again as he went to the finals of the 1978 North and South Amateur before losing to Gary Hallberg.

His first attempt at the TOUR Qualifying School was in the Spring of 1979 but he didn't make it. Determined as always, he went back in the Fall of that year and passed with flying colors.

After a so-so first year, he came on strong in 1981 with four top 10 finishes, entering 37 tournaments. Last year, his production slipped slightly, but there were signs of coming back as he made the cut in eight of his last 11 starts. For the second straight year, he was in an ironman role, entering 37 events.

Mike started in the game at age 12. "My parents bought me a set of clubs because they didn't know what else to buy me. I loved to play baseball and I had everything I needed for that sport. They just wanted to get me something different and, even though they didn't play golf, they thought it would be a good sport for me."

And, as is usually the case, Mom and Dad were right.
Bob Eastwood

EXEMPT STATUS: 44th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Robert Fred Eastwood
HEIGHT: 5' 10"  WEIGHT: 175
BIRTH DATE: February 9, 1946  BIRTHPLACE: Providence, RI
RESIDENCE: Stockton, CA; plays out of Dry Creek Ranch Golf Club
FAMILY: Wife, Connie; Scott (8/19/71); Steven (12/29/73).
COLLEGE: San Jose State University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting, fishing, sailing, flying.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1969  Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1969
CAREER EARNINGS: $338,287.

MONEY & POSITION:
1975 — $16,812 — 110 1979 — $29,630 —

BEST 1982 FINISHES: T5—Colonial National Invitation; T7—Kemper Open; T8—Quad Cities Open, Buick Open; T9—USF&G Classic.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—31; in money—23; top ten finishes—5; stroke avg.—71.37.

1982 STATISTICS: T9—putting


During the last couple of years, it seems as if the name Bob Eastwood has been appearing on the Vantage Scoreboards of the PGA TOUR as much as anyone's. He has the ability to get off to a fast start, and more and more, he is carrying his fine play all the way through 72 holes.

Through the last six years, his game has been getting better and better. In 1982 at the fine age of 36, he had his best year, winning $91,633 as he accumulated five top ten finishes in 31 starts.

He was four years old when he started to play golf. His father was in the golf business in Stockton, CA., and helped to build the Dry Creek Ranch golf club in the 1960s. It was a family affair.

His skills surfaced early, as he won city amateur titles in Stockton and Sacramento. He won the 1966 California State Amateur and while at San Jose State, he won the West Coast Athletic Conference title.

Bob headed for the TOUR Qualifying School in the Spring of 1969 and he not only made it through, but he was the medalist. His life on the TOUR had to wait awhile, though. In October of that year, he went into the Army and was not discharged until October of 1971. So, he really didn’t join the TOUR full-time until 1972.

Several people have helped him along the way, such as Bob Warner in junior golf, Tom LoPresti during his college and early days on TOUR; but in recent years, Butch Baird has been his guiding hand on the practice tee.

Putting and long irons have been strong parts of his game, in addition to his sand play. In fact, in 1980, he led the TOUR statistics in sand saves.
### Dave Eichelberger

**EXEMPT STATUS:** 1981 tournament winner

**FULL NAME:** Martin Davis Eichelberger

**HEIGHT:** 6' 1" **WEIGHT:** 180‘

**BIRTH DATE:** September 3, 1943 **BIRTHPLACE:** Waco, TX

**RESIDENCE:** Fort Worth, TX

**FAMILY:** Wife, Linda; Laura (5/6/68); Martin (9/28/69); Clinton (3/14/73)

**COLLEGE:** Oklahoma State University (1965, Business Administration)

**TURNED PROFESSIONAL:** 1966 **Q SCHOOL:** 1967

**CAREER EARNINGS:** $721,753 **PLAYOFF RECORD:** 1-1


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**BEST 1982 FINISHES:** T8—Quad Cities Open.

**1982 SUMMARY:** Tournaments entered—33; in money—22; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—71.58.

**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:** 1965 Walker Cup and Americas Cup teams. Winner, 1979 JC Penney Mixed team (with Munie Breier).

You know there never will be a dull moment when Dave Eichelberger is around and this big friendly fellow is around a lot of the time on the PGA TOUR. He averages approximately 34 tournaments a year and it does not seem likely he will slow down for the next few years. He likes to keep his clubs humming.

He only managed one top ten finish in 1982, but he played steadily enough the rest of the time to comfortably finish among the leading 125 money winners. His last victory was in the 1981 Tallahassee Open and it came after a playoff against Bob Murphy and Mark O'Meara. He finished it on the first extra hole, but at the 72nd hole, Dave missed a three footer for birdie that would have ended it right there.

His game has had its peaks and valleys and through the years, it usually depended on his putting stroke. He is long off the tee and generally a fine iron player.

Dave started in the game at age 13 in the junior programs at his family's club in Waco, Texas. However, it wasn't until he went to Oklahoma State that his game started to blossom. He reached the semifinals in the 1964 U.S. Amateur at Canterbury and the next year, represented Uncle Sam on the Walker Cup and Americas Cup teams.

He came out of the TOUR's Qualifying School in 1967 and steadily worked his way toward a $108,312 year in 1971 that included a victory in the Greater Milwaukee Open. He admits that for the next few years, he may not have worked hard enough on his game, but he gained victory again in 1977 in Milwaukee.

In March of 1980, he had everything working as he mastered the cold wind to win the Bay Hill Classic near Orlando. He admitted that he put his Texas-born knowledge of the low punch shot to good use that week.

In 1980, Dave ran away with Eagle honors in the statistical program, making 16 of them. It prompted the question, "How many Eichels does Eagleberger have?"

In 1981, the eagles were a little more difficult to catch. He finished the year with six. He had two of them at Tallahassee, though, making it possible for him to claim the victory.
Lee Elder

EXEMPLARY STATUS: 115th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Robert Lee Elder
HEIGHT: 5' 8" WEIGHT: 190
BIRTH DATE: July 14, 1934 BIRTHPLACE: Dallas, TX
RESIDENCE: Washington, D.C.
FAMILY: Wife, Rose
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Pro football, tennis, horse racing.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1959 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1967
CAREER EARNINGS: $909,907 PLAYOFF RECORD: 2-2
TOUR VICTORIES: 1974 Monsanto. 1976 Houston Open. 1978 (TOTAL 4)
Greater Milwaukee Open, Westchester Classic.

MONEY & POSITION:
- 1968 — $31,691. — 54
- 1969 — $53,679. — 38
- 1970 — $20,734. — 93
- 1971 — $49,933. — 49
- 1972 — $70,401. — 32
- 1973 — $84,730. — 30
- 1974 — $71,986. — 30
- 1975 — $26,809. — 81
- 1976 — $113,263. — 21
- 1977 — $75,945. — 41
- 1978 — $152,198. — 13
- 1979 — $65,246. — 64
- 1980 — $17,693. — 129
- 1981 — $59,829. — 72
- 1982 — $33,602. — 115

BEST 1982 FINISHES: T12—Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—32; in money—18; top ten finishes—0; stroke avg.—72.13.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: Winner 1971 Nigerian Open. 1979 Ryder Cup.

Lee Elder has enjoyed a successful career on the PGA TOUR, winning four times and representing his country in the 1979 Ryder Cup matches at the Greenbrier.

His first triumph was a memorable one. It came in the 1974 Monsanto Open at the Pensacola Country Club. He birdied three of the last four holes to catch Pete Oosterhuis and then won with an 18-foot birdie putt on the fourth extra hole. The triumph earned Lee his first trip to the Augusta National Golf Club for the 1975 Masters Tournament.

His biggest year was 1978, when he had a blazing streak in mid-summer. He tied with Lee Trevino in the Greater Milwaukee Open, and the playoff lasted for eight holes before winning. A month later, he birdied the final hole in the Westchester Classic to edge Mark Hayes by one.

Elder qualified for the TOUR in the Fall of 1967. In his first year, he created considerable excitement as he tied Frank Beard and Jack Nicklaus at the end of regulation play in the American Golf Classic at Firestone Country Club. Beard was eliminated on the first extra hole, but Lee carried Jack to the fifth extra hole before bowing out.

In the Fall of 1979, he enjoyed one of his greatest moments in the game. His fine play in 1978 earned him a position on the Ryder Cup team. That was one of his life-long goals and the one experience he said he never will forget.

Many years ago, Lee injured a knee playing football and in recent years, it has caused him some problems. Yet, the last two years, he has been able to enter 32 events each year. He experienced some problems with his putting in 1982, and thus his best finish was a tie for 12th in the Anheuser-Busch Classic.

In 1974, he established the Lee Elder Scholarship Fund, Inc. a national fund which aid financially underprivileged youths in obtaining college educations. For the past 12 years, Lee has hosted the Lee Elder Celebrity Pro-Am, the major fundraiser for the Foundation. This annual event is supported by many of his touring professional friends and national celebrities. The Pro-Am is primarily held in locations on the East Coast.
Nick Faldo

EXEMPT STATUS: 79th on 1982 money list

FULL NAME: Nick Faldo

HEIGHT: 6' 3" WEIGHT: 192

BIRTH DATE: July 18, 1957 BIRTHPLACE: Hartfordshire, England

RESIDENCE: Hartfordshire, England

FAMILY: Wife, Melanie

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Swimming, squash, pop music


CAREER EARNINGS: $79,987

MONEY & POSITION:
1981—$23,320—119
1982—$56,667—79

BEST 1982 FINISHES: T5—Canadian Open, T7—Hawaiian Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—15; in money—14; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—71.82.


Nick Faldo joins the line of fine players from England, such as Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuis, who have joined the PGA TOUR and found success. Although Nick did not register a victory through his first two years of part-time duty in the United States, he displayed considerable talent.

Nick has been one of the better players on the European Tour almost from the start. He was the Rookie-of-the-Year in 1977, and his hold on the PGA Championship is envied by his peers. He won it in 1978 at Royal Birkdale. He won it again at Royal St. George's in 1980 and followed with another victory in 1981 at Ganton.

Although he had played on the TOUR on a few special occasions, it wasn't until the start of 1981 that he decided to give it a try. By the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, where he tied for ninth, he easily passed the minimum money guideline for membership. He officially became a member the next week at the Bay Hill Classic.

The week before Los Angeles, he grabbed a few headlines at the Hawaiian Open with his course-record 10-under par 62 at the Waialae Country Club in the second round. That gave him a two-stroke lead, but he did falter the last two rounds. His best finish came in the Greater Greensboro Open, as he finished strong for a third place, just one stroke out of the Larry Nelson-Mark Hayes playoff.

Last year, Nick played well again in the Hawaiian Open, with a tie for seventh but his best finish was a tie for fifth in the Canadian Open. One of his more satisfying performances came in the British Open at Royal Troon. He tied for fourth place.

He has been a fine player in Ryder Cup competition. The former English Amateur champion is unbeaten in singles competition, having defeated Tom Watson, Lee Elder and Johnny Miller in the last three renewals.
Keith Fergus

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner

FULL NAME: Keith Carlton Fergus

HEIGHT: 6' 1" WEIGHT: 185

BIRTH DATE: March 3, 1954 BIRTHPLACE: Temple, TX

RESIDENCE: Sugarland, TX

FAMILY: Wife, Cyndy; Steven (9/4/79)

COLLEGE: University of Houston (1976, Business)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1976 SCHOOL: Fall 1976

CAREER EARNINGS: $575,048 PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-0

TOUR VICTORIES: 1981 Memorial 1982 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic

(TOTAL: 2)

MONEY & POSITION:


BEST 1982 FINISHES:

1 — Georgia-Pacific Atlanta, 3 — Texas Open, T6 — Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered — 28; in money — 18; top ten finishes — 3; stroke avg. — 71.88


Keith Fergus has demonstrated clearly that when his game is right, he can play with anyone and on any type of course. He generally was considered the finest young player on TOUR without a victory until his big day in May of 1981 when he won the prestigious Memorial Tournament on the demanding Muirfield Village course in Ohio.

"I wondered what it would feel like to win," he said, "and often wondered if it really was worth the effort. Now, I can tell you it is worth it. I've played well enough to win the last couple of years."

Keith, an All-American choice at the University of Houston for three years, had gone 4 1/2 years without tasting victory, and "I've always believed winning is what sports is all about. You have to forget about the money, because if you win and play well, the money will be there."

Last year, facing the pressure of having to battle Raymond Floyd in a playoff at the rain-interrupted Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic, Keith won again on the first extra hole with a birdie. He posted six-under par 66s in the first and third rounds.

Keith was off to a slow start in 1982 because "I played so much in the fall of 1981 that I was tired. I hope I learned a lesson."

His other strong finish for the year came in the Texas Open as he was third after a 65-66 start. Keith started to play golf at age eight. "My Dad played a lot," he recalls, "and I would go out and caddy for him." He says his father and Lee Williams, the head pro at Killeen Municipal Course, helped him with his game through the early stages.

He played football and basketball through the first couple of years in high school, "but I started to concentrate on golf after that." He said he realized he enjoyed practicing golf more than he did practicing the other sports.

He won the Texas State Junior championship in 1971 and was runner-up in the state high school tournament the following year. He went to the University of Houston and gained All-American status. In the summer of 1975, he lost to Fred Ridley in the final of the United States Amateur.

He believes the strongest part of his game is his driving. "I found out a long time ago that it is easier to make par or birdie from the middle of the fairway than it is from the trees." Generally, he prefers to draw the ball, although he can work it both ways.
Forrest Fezler

EXEMPT STATUS: 105th on 1982 money list.

FULL NAME: Forrest Oliver Fezler

HEIGHT: 5' 9"  WEIGHT: 165

BIRTH DATE: September 23, 1949 BIRTHPLACE: Hayward, CA

RESIDENCE: Tallahassee, FL; plays out of Killearn Country Club

FAMILY: Wife, Lynne; Jennifer, Brooks and Jordan

COLLEGE: San Jose City College

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, hunting

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1969 SCHOOL: 1971

CAREER EARNINGS: $476,188 PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1

TOUR VICTORIES: 1974 Southern Open. (TOTAL: 1)

1975 — $ 52,157 — 43 1979 — $11,427 — 148


1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—32; in money—14; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—71.46


Two years after winning the California Amateur, the Northern California Amateur and the California Junior Championship — all in 1969 — Forrest (Fuzzy) Fezler qualified to play on the PGA TOUR and it wasn’t long until he appeared to be ready to take his place with the best in the game.

Although he did not win a tournament in 1973, he slipped past the $100,000 mark and finished 12th on the money list. He was being denied a victory by the game’s superstars. That year, he was second to Lee Trevino at Inverrary, second to Tom Weiskopf in the Canadian Open and second to Gary Player in the Southern Open. The following year produced more of the same as he was second to Hale Irwin in the U.S. Open and the following week lost in a playoff to Jim Colbert in the American Golf Classic in Akron, OH.

In the Fall of 1974, he went to Columbus, GA with a record of five runner-up finishes and three third places, but at the Southern Open, he shot a closing 65 and won by a stroke over J. C. Snead and Bruce Crampton.

At the time, he said, “Winning was the big thing, not the money. I had to get over the image of finishing second.”

He was off to a fast start in 1975, too, but then suffered a wrist injury and the once blossoming career suddenly started to slide. In fact, the $38,953 he won in 1982 was the most since his $59,793 effort in 1976.

While golf was his sport almost right from the start, he did play football and at San Jose’s James Lick High School, was a back-up quarterback to Jim Plunkett now of NFL fame. On the golf team, Roger Maltbie was a teammate, although Roger was two years behind Forrest.

There is an interesting list of names in the Fezler family tree. His mother’s name is Fern and his father Floyd. His brother and two sisters are named Phil, Phyllis and Fauna. He has nieces and nephews named Timmy, Tammy, Tommy and Travis.
Ed Fiori

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Edward Ray Fiori
HEIGHT: 5' 7'' WEIGHT: 180
BIRTH DATE: April 21, 1953 BIRTHPLACE: Lynwood, CA
RESIDENCE: Stafford, TX
FAMILY: Wife, Debbie; Kelly Ann (1/29/82)
COLLEGE: University of Houston
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, bird hunting.
CAREER EARNINGS: $360,872. PLAYOFF RECORD: 2-0
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1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—31; in money—23; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—72.11.

There was a time when some people wondered how long Ed Fiori would last on the PGA TOUR. Sure, he was the medalist in the Fall Qualifying School of 1977, but they would look at his grip that is rather unorthodox for a touring professional and shake their heads.

Now, after victories in each of the last three years, they wonder no more. He knows how to win and that is the name of the game. Last year in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, he was tied at 25-under par (five rounds) by Tom Kite and then won it all with a 30 footer for birdie on the second extra hole.

For the week, Ed had rounds of 70, 65, 66, 67, and 67, but the sweetest part of all was the check for $50,000.

In 1979, he was tied with Tom Weiskopf in the Southern Open and he defeated the talented veteran on the second extra hole.

In 1981, he started in the Western Open with a 74, and then played brilliantly through the last three rounds on the tough Butler National course to win by four strokes. He shot 67-69-67 for an 11-under par 277.

He laughed about it later. "Honestly, the odds on me winning had to be 90 to 1, I had been playing so bad," he added. "That was the best I have ever played and the last round of 67 certainly was the best I've ever played under pressure."

The stocky Fiori started in the game at age seven. "We lived next to a course in Downey, Calif., and I used to sneak through the strands of barbed wire to play. About twice a week, they would catch me and my pal and chase us off. A neighbor had given me a few clubs to use."

After high school, Ed started to work at odd jobs around southern California, mainly in construction work. He also found enough time to play considerable golf, "wherever I could find a game."

One of those golf excursions took him to a tournament in Guadalajara, Mexico. He birdied the last four holes to get into a playoff with Craig Stadler and Jack Renner. Stadler won the playoff, but a University of Houston alumus was there and was impressed. He recommended him to the Cougars.

"I had been out of high school for four years, so I went to Wharton Junior college for a semester, sat a semester and then transferred to Houston."

His second year, the Cougars won the NCAA team title, and Ed was named to the All-American team. "Until then, I had not thought much about joining the PGA TOUR, but that was all the guys on the team talked about —— getting on the TOUR."

He dropped out of Houston in the spring of 1977, played in a few mini-Tour events and then headed for the Q-School.
Bruce Fleisher

EXEMPT STATUS: 110th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Bruce Lee Fleisher
HEIGHT: 6' 3"  WEIGHT: 198
BIRTH DATE: October 16, 1948  BIRTHPLACE: Union City, TN
RESIDENCE: Miami, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Wendy; Jessica Lauren (3/23/80)
COLLEGE: Furman, Miami-Dade (Business deg.—1968)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Business sales
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1969  Q SCHOOL: 1971
CAREER EARNINGS: $230,680

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1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—31; in money—15; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.14.


When Bruce Fleisher joined the PGA TOUR for the start of the 1972 schedule, he did so with high expectations. After all, he had compiled an excellent amateur record highlighted by his victory in the 1968 United States Amateur Championship at Scioto in Columbus, OH.

He also was a member of Uncle Sam's teams in Walker Cup and World Amateur Cup competition. This young man with the bold swagger could play. Just before obtaining his TOUR card in the fall of 1971, he won the Brazilian Open.

Just as important, with his bubbling, pleasing personality, he was expected to be a favorite with the galleries wherever he went. That part has not changed, but Bruce has seen the peaks and valleys with his game in the last decade.

Since he won $36,658 last year to qualify for the All-Exempt TOUR, this will be the first time he has been exempt for a full year. His finest season was 1981 when he collected $69,221 and was 64th on the money list.

One of the more interesting days of Bruce's life came in the 1969 Masters Tournament. As the Amateur champion, he was paired with Arnold Palmer for the first round and proceeded to shoot a so-so even 69 to Arnold's 73.

"It was a great thrill to play in the Masters," he said, "but to find out I would be paired with him, well, that's something else. I've always loved him dearly."

Certainly a young man with his talents has had his good days and good tournaments. His problem has been trying to string them together.

After he won the Amateur, and when asked to compare his game with that on the pro circuit, he commented, "It's a different game altogether on the TOUR. There isn't any way to compare the two. Professional golf is so much more intense because of the strategy involved. Concentration is so important, and that has been one of my problems over the years. Each person has to find his own self-discipline, and it is more difficult for some than others."

When he won the Amateur, incidentally, he was only the second person to win it at age 19. The other was Jack Nicklaus.
Raymond Floyd

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner 1969 PGA Championship
FULL NAME: Raymond Loran Floyd
HEIGHT: 6' 1" WEIGHT: 200
BIRTH DATE: Sept. 4, 1942 BIRTHPLACE: Fort Bragg, N.C.
RESIDENCE: Miami, FL. Plays out of Monte Carlo CC, Ft. Pierce, FL.
FAMILY: Wife, Maria; Raymond Jr. (9/20/174); Robert Loran (1/23/78); Christina Loran (8/28/70)
COLLEGE: University of North Carolina
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1961 JOINED TOUR: 1963
CAREER EARNINGS: $2,178,796 PLAYOFF RECORD: 4-7

TOUR VICTORIES: 1963 St. Petersburg Open; 1965 St. Paul Open (TOTAL: 18)
Players Championship, Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic. 1982 Memorial Tour-
nament, Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic, PGA Championship.

MONEY & POSITION:

BEST 1982 FINISHES: 1—Memorial Tournament, Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic PGA Championship;
2—Georgia Pacific-Atlanta Classic, World Series of Golf; T2—Sammy Davis Jr.—Greater
Hartford Open; 6—Honda-Inverrary Classic; T6—Bay Hill Classic; T7—Masters.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—23; in money—18; top ten finishes—9; stroke avg.—70.71.
1982 STATISTICS: T4—par breakers; T6—scoring average; 9—driving accuracy.

Player Director on Tournament Policy Board 1976-77. 1978 Brazilian Open. 1979
Costa Rica Cup. 1981 Canada PGA. Member 1962 PGA TOUR vs. Japan Goldwin
Cup team.

Raymond Floyd always has been a marvelous player, but what he has done the last two years
defies description. As good as he was in his early years, his performances pale by comparison to
what he has done recently.
He was delighted with his play in 1981, winning three times and collecting a career high
$359,360, finishing second to Tom Kite. Last year, he won three more times and twice lost in playoffs
en route to an even better money year, $386,809. He still finished second, this time to Craig Stadler.
One of his victories came in the prestigious PGA Championship at Southern Hills in Tulsa and he
led all the way. He started with a seven-under par 63 and called it, "without a doubt, the best round of
golf I've ever played, anywhere in my life."

His second and third round totals of 132 and 200 respectively established PGA Championship
records and he was heading for a 72-hole mark until he double bogeyed the last hole for a 272, miss-
ing the record by one. "I wasn't concerned about the record at all," he said, "I just wanted the
victory."
He lost playoffs to Keith Fergus in the Georgia Pacific-Atlanta Classic and to Stadler in the World
Series of Golf. After the latter event, he said, "I believe I am playing better golf now than I ever have in
my life, and I honestly believe I still can get better."

Floyd grew up in Ft. Bragg, N. C., the son of an Army man who now is co-owner of the Cypress
Lakes Golf Club in Fayetteville. Although he was exposed to golf at an early age, Ray chose to pursue
baseball until he won the National Jaycees Golf title in 1960. He turned pro the following year, joined
the TOUR in 1963 and won the St. Petersburg Open as a rookie. At age 20 years and six months, he
was the third youngest ever to win on TOUR.

There have been numerous highlights to his career, but the most notable probably was the 1976
Masters Tournament. He won by eight strokes, and his total of 17-under par 271 equaled the tourna-
ment record set by Nicklaus in 1965.
When John Fought came out on TOUR in 1979, he played as few rookies have ever played, and his future in the game appeared to be extremely bright. Except for that year, though, John has not measured up to the standards he set for himself.

In fact, it reached the stage this past year when he took off for four months through the summer. "I felt my game was better than it was three years ago when I won twice. I was putting too much pressure on myself, so I went home and worked with my Dad at his accounting firm. I wanted to get away and sort out my thoughts."

When he came back, he played very well, indeed, with two top 10 finishes in his last four starts. He managed to slip into the 125th spot on the money list, although he was exempt anyway for 1983 by virtue of his 1979 victories.

After John won the 1977 United States Amateur title, he appeared to be a shoe-in for stardom on the TOUR. In fact, he once said his goal as a first-year player was not just to make the top 60 money winners, but to win a tournament.

Well, in his first two attempts to obtain a TOUR card, he didn't make it. He succeeded in the Fall of 1978.

Through the first eight months of the year, he had not been impressive. Nevertheless, a tie for 13th at the Western Open and a tie for 14th at Hartford let him know he could play a little.

At the Buick Open in Grand Blanc, MI, the stocky six-footer from Brigham Young University was two-strokes out of the lead entering the final round, but he finally dropped a 10-foot birdie putt at the 18th hole to tie Jim Simons and then won it with a par on the second extra hole. The birdie at the 18th was quite an accomplishment when you consider that in the first three rounds, he played the 18th with two double bogeys and a bogey.

The next week at the Anheuser-Busch Classic at the Silverado Country Club in Napa, CA, there was a five-way tie for the lead when John played the last hole, and he birdied for his victory. Roger Maltbie in 1975 had been the last rookie to win back-to-back tournaments.

At the time, his $108,427 was the third highest amount ever won by a rookie. After what Hal Sutton did this past year, John's total now is the fourth highest all-time.

A solid collegiate career, during which he won the 1975 Pacific Coast Amateur and the 1976 Pacific Northwest Open, set the stage for his one-stroke victory in the 1977 U.S. Amateur at Aronomink, Near Philadelphia.
Al Geiberger

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner 1966 PGA
FULL NAME: Allen Lee Geiberger
HEIGHT: 6' 2" WEIGHT: 175
BIRTH DATE: Sept. 1, 1937 BIRTHPLACE: Red Bluff, CA
RESIDENCE: Santa Barbara, CA; plays out of Beaver Creek Resort, Vail, CO
FAMILY: Wife, Lynn Butler; Lee Ann (9/14/63), John (5/20/68), Brent (5/22/68), Robby (10/11/63), Bryan (9/28/76).
COLLEGE: University of Southern California, (1959, Business)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Photography
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1959 JOINED TOUR: 1960
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,214,051 PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-1
MONEY & POSITION:
1967 — $63,315. — 14 1975 — $175,693. — 6
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T1—Hawaiian Open, T12—Wickes-Andy Williams-San Diego Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—17; in money—10; stroke avg.—72.39.

If there were a category as "most comebacks from surgery" in the all-time PGA TOUR records, Al Geiberger would be leading it by such a wide margin that no one would ever catch him.

Yet, this lanky fellow keeps smiling and telling everyone that what has happened is history, and it's just great to be able to play on the TOUR again. One wonders how brilliant a record he would have had if he had been healthy for the past decade.

First, it was a nervous stomach disorder that nearly ended his career late in the 1960's and early 1970's. He battled back from that to win the 1974 Sahara Invitational, ending a victory drought of more than eight years.

Just when his long irons were whistling with incredible accuracy, he was struck down again early in 1978 when he needed intestinal surgery, and then late in 1979 with knee surgery. Seemingly healthy again, he suffered a severe attack while in Vail, Colo., for the Jerry Ford Invitational in July of 1980 and emergency surgery had to be performed for the removal of his colon. In all, he underwent three separate operations in approximately two months for an ileostomy.

As long as golf is played, Al will be remembered for the afternoon at the Colonial Country Club during the 1977 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic when he became the first player ever to break 60 in a PGA TOUR event. He had a 13-under par 59. It came on June 10, during the second round and was a master blend of 11 birdies and one eagle. He used only 23 putts in the 62-29 effort, culminating in an eight footer for a birdie on the final hole.

He went on to win the tournament, although he had to hold off late challenges by Gary Player and Jerry McGee to do it.

Over the years, he has done well on the toughest tracks, such as Firestone Country Club in winning the 1965 American Golf Classic and the 1966 PGA Championship. 1975 Tournament Players Championship and the 1979 Colonial National Invitation, both at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth; and the 1976 Western Open at the Butler National.
Gibby Gilbert

EXEMPT STATUS: 103rd on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: C. L. Gilbert, Jr.
HEIGHT: 5' 9”  WEIGHT: 185
BIRTH DATE: January 14, 1941  BIRTHPLACE: Chattanooga, TN
RESIDENCE: Chattanooga, TN
FAMILY: Wife, Judy; Jeff (11/14/63); Gibby (10/21/66); Mark (5/31/70)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, hunting
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1964  Q SCHOOL: 1967
CAREER EARNINGS: $841,911  PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-0
(TOTAL: 3)  Classic 1977 Walt Disney World National Team
    Championship (with Grier Jones).
MONEY & POSITION:


BEST 1982 FINISHES: T5—Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—23; in money—15; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.14.

Through the years Gibby Gilbert has been one of the steadiest performers on TOUR. Only once since 1970 has he failed to hold exempt status and that was in 1972.

He doesn’t play the TOUR as much now as he did a few years ago, mainly because of his club position in his hometown of Chattanooga, TN, but he was out there enough in 1982 to collect $39,639 and assure himself of a position among the top 125 money winners. His only top ten finish was a tie for fifth in the Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic, as he shot four-straight 69s.

He experienced something of an upset at the Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic. After finishing second in 1980 and 1981, Gibby shot 72-70—142 and missed the 36-hole cut by a stroke.

Despite his record, he admits "concentration never has been one of my strong suits. There isn’t any question about it, that’s the one thing that makes the great players what they are."

Despite the lack of a given name — it’s C. L. Gilbert, Jr. — Gibby began to make a name for himself in golf early in his native Chattanooga. He started in the game at age 13. He left the University of Chattanooga in 1962 to be married, and later accepted a job as assistant professional in Hollywood, Fla.

He went to the Qualifying School in 1967 and finished second to Bobby Cole. It was 2½ years later that he won his first event, the Houston Champions International in a playoff over Bruce Crampton. Even today, he’ll tell you “I wasn’t a good player when I won then,” but he certainly has become one since then.

In 1972, he suffered a setback, and finished 73rd on the money list. Faced with non-exempt status, he thought seriously about leaving the TOUR, but stuck with it for one more year. He won $50,636 in 1973 for 48th place, and he has been a steady performer ever since. Only one other year did he drop from the top 60, and that was in 1977. He suffered rib injuries in the spring, and missed almost all of the summer tournaments. However, he retained his exempt status when he joined with Grier Jones late in the year and they won the Walt Disney World National Team title.

A highlight of his career came in 1973 at the World Open. He set a course-record 62 on Pinehurst No. 2. It shattered the best previous mark by three strokes.
Bob Gilder

EXEMPT STATUS: 1982 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Robert Bryan Gilder
HEIGHT: 5' 9½'' WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: Dec. 31, 1950 BIRTHPLACE: Corvallis, OR
RESIDENCE: Corvallis, OR
Plays out of Carmel Valley Ranch, CA
FAMILY: Wife, Peggy; Bryan (3'24/75); Cammy Lynn (6/10/77)
Brent (3/3/81)
COLLEGE: Arizona State (1973, Business Administration)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: All sports
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1973 SCHOOL: Fall 1975
CAREER EARNINGS: $881,955
(TOTAL: 5) Hanover Westchester Classic, Bank of Boston Classic.
1978 — $72,515 — 36
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 1—Byron Nelson Classic, Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic, Bank of
Boston. 3—Western Open. 4—Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open. 17—Walt Disney World Golf Classic. 8—PGA Championship.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—28; in money—24; top ten finishes—7; stroke avg.—71.01.
Member 1982 PGA TOUR vs. Japan Goldwin Cup team and U.S. World Cup team.

Maybe Bob Gilder had dreamed of having a year such as he enjoyed in 1982, but he probably
never really expected to have one.
Three times he went to the winner’s circle and each time he put on a marvelous display of scor-
ing. He always has been known as a player capable of shooting low numbers, and his winning score of
14-under par 266 in the Byron Nelson Classic was the lowest ever shot in the 16 years the tournament
was played at Preston Trail.
His 19-under par 261 in the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic set a tournament stan-
andard and his week was highlighted by a double eagle two on the 509-yard 18th hole the third day. He
only needed a driver and three wood.
Finally, he won the Bank of Boston Classic and with his other strong finishes, he collected
$308,648, good for sixth place. He was named to the PGA TOUR team that faced Japan in the
Goldwin Cup and also joined with Calvin Peete as the U.S. representatives in the World Cup.
After a strong season in 1980 when he won the Canadian Open, he went through a disappointing
1981, so his efforts in 1982 fulfilled his desire to come back in a strong fashion.
Bob starred for the Arizona State University golf team — winning the 1973 Western Athletic
Conference title — and was a teammate of Howard Twitty and Tom Purzter. After he was graduated
in 1973, he tried for his TOUR card three times without success. Meanwhile, in 1974, he won the New
Zealand Open in a playoff over Jack Newton and Bob Charles.
In the Fall of 1975, he did earn his playing privileges.
In his first start of 1976, he missed the cut in the Tucson Open. The next week at the Phoenix
Country Club, he overtook Roger Maltbie the final afternoon to win by two strokes.
He became only the fourth first-year player to win more than $100,000, and would have been the
"rookie-of-the-year." If Jerry Pate had not won the U.S. and Canadian Opens and $153,102.
Normally an excellent striker of the ball, he has the ability to move his shots in either direction
and, that, he says, "is an excellent feeling because you can't always play the same shot."
David Graham

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1981 United States Open
FULL NAME: Anthony David Graham
HEIGHT: 5'10" WEIGHT: 162
BIRTH DATE: May 23, 1946 BIRTHPLACE: Windsor, Australia
RESIDENCE: Dallas, Texas; Plays out of Preston Trail G.C.
FAMILY: Wife, Maureen Burdett; Andrew (11/8/74); Michael (10/9/77)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting, golf club design, cars.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1962 Q SCHOOL: 1971
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,132,498 PLAYOFF RECORD: 2-1
TOUR VICTORIES: 1972 Cleveland, 1976 Westchester, American
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—22; in money—16; top ten finishes—6; stroke avg.—71.23.

When David Graham picked up his first set of golf clubs—and a left-handed set, at that—there was no way that he could envision himself as the United States Open champion and the winner of well over $1 million.
He reached both of those goals in 1981, though, and David is another one of those players who seems to get better with the years.
At the Merlon Golf Club in the Open championship, he trailed George Burns by three strokes after three rounds. He then played what many have called one of the finest finishing rounds in the history of the tournament. He shot a three-under par 67 for a total of seven-under 273, one stroke better than Burns and Bill Rogers.
As Rogers said at the awards ceremony, "David Graham hit 18 greens in regulation and in the last round of the U.S. Open, that is unbelievable." Earlier in the year, he had another first. He started his season at the Phoenix Open, and won by a stroke over Lon Hinkle. Not many of his seven victories have been easy. His first was in the 1972 Cleveland Open and he had to defeat his close friend, Bruce Devlin, in a playoff.
When he won the PGA Championship in 1979, he was cruising and then he double bogeyed the 18th hole to let Ben Crenshaw tie him. He won it with a birdie on the third extra hole.
In the Memorial Tournament two years ago, Tom Watson was headed for an apparent victory, but David won it with a 30-foot birdie putt at the 18th.
Winning the PGA, he says, changed him as a player and a person. "I felt I was rather tense prior to that. I found the game difficult, but after the PGA, I realized I may have been selling myself short. I gained more composure, more self-control and I'm now more relaxed."
David was only 14-years old when he found the left-handed clubs in his garage in Windsor, Australia. He played with them for two years before making the switch to righthanded. As a 16-year old, he worked in a golf shop in Melbourne and, after a three-year apprenticeship, took a head job at a nine-hole course in Tasmania.
He came back to Australia 2½-years later and worked for a club manufacturer and it was there that his love for designing clubs began.
Late in the 1960's, he embarked on the tournament circuit, first through Australia and the Far East. It was a road that has taken him to the very top.
There may never have been another week in the life of Lou Graham quite like the one he experienced in June of 1975 at wet-and-soggy Medinah Country Club in Chicago. That's when he overcame the challenges of many, and especially John Mahaffey, to win the United States Open Championship.

He has been reaping the benefits ever since, with his 10-year exemption to all PGA TOUR co-sponsored events one of the major ones. It couldn't have happened to a nicer gentleman. At Medinah, he was 11-strokes off the pace being set by Tom Watson after 36 holes, but a splendid 67 the third day left him leap to within four strokes of Frank Beard, who became the third-round leader.

Despite the thunderstorms and delays, Lou managed a twc-over par 73 the last afternoon and that left him in a tie with Mahaffey at three-over par 287. Lou won it all the next day, 71 to 73.

That came in Lou's 12th year on TOUR, and he posted only two other victories. Yet, for some unexplained reason, he went on a tear late in 1979 and won three more tournaments within a space of eight weeks. He couldn't begin to explain the new-found success. He defeated Bobby Wadkins in a playoff at the IV&Philadelphia Classic, then won the American Optical Classic at Pleasant Valley and finally the San Antonio-Texas Open.

Lou started to play the game at age 10 in his native Nashville, TN. He earned a scholarship to Memphis State University and he stayed for three years. Golf was his game, though, and not textbooks.

He enlisted in the Army and served in the President's Honor Guard, but he didn't care for the service any more than he did the textbooks. He says with his sly grin, "I wanted out the day I got in."

After his discharge in 1962, he worked at two clubs near Baltimore before he found the financial backing to head for the TOUR in 1964. He has been an exempt player ever since 1967 except for 1969 when he was 68th on the money list. He underwent surgery to repair tendonitis in his left hand.

As an example of his strong consistent play, he was selected to three United States Ryder Cup teams.

Lou Graham

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1975 U.S. Open
FULL NAME: Louis Krebs Graham
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 175
BIRTH DATE: Jan. 7, 1938  BIRTHPLACE: Nashville, TN
RESIDENCE: Nashville, TN
FAMILY: Wife, Patsy; Louann (4/1/61); Phyllis (10/4/62)
COLLEGE: Memphis State University
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1962  JOINED TOUR: 1964
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,279,890  PLAYOFF RECORD: 3-1
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BEST 1982 FINISH: T5—Canadian Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—33; in money—16; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.91.
Thomas Gray

EXEMPT STATUS: 87th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Thomas Liam Gray
HEIGHT: 5' 10" WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: May 7, 1957 BIRTHPLACE: Weimer, TX
RESIDENCE: Prescott, AZ
FAMILY: Wife, Erin
COLLEGE: Arizona State (Criminal Justice, 1980)
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1979 Q SCHOOL: Fall 1980
CAREER EARNINGS: $74,182
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 2—LaJet Classic
1981 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered-29: in money-12: top ten finishi stroke avg.-72.71
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: 1977 Arizona State Amateur champion, 1978 Western Athletic Conference cham-

When Thomas Gray headed for the LaJet Classic in Abilene, TX last September, he had all of his plans made for attending the PGA TOUR's Qualifying School.

When the week was over, though, Thomas was $37,800 richer for his second-place finish to Wayne Levi. No, make that $38,800 richer. He later would receive a refund on the $1,000 entry fee to the Q-School.

He was well back in the pack after two rounds at the Fairway Oaks Country Club. His 73-71-144 left him nine strokes in back of Levi. However, playing some of the finest golf of his life, he moved closer with a six-under par 66 in the third round and then a splendid five-under 67 the last day for an 11-under par total of 277.

"I've been waiting all year for this," he said. "Last weekend I put a new Bullseye putter in my bag, and after I shot a 67 in the Qualifier on Monday, I decided to stay with it." The last afternoon, he only needed 25 putts for the round.

He was 160th on the money list with a little over $14,000 going to LaJet, but his big payday helped to propel him to 87th in the final standings.

With so much at stake, he said it was extremely satisfying to play so well under the pressure the last afternoon. "I went out with the idea of keeping the ball on the golf course somewhere, and out of the water and away from the out-of-bounds."

Thomas started in golf at age seven, going to the course in Prescott, AZ, with his father. In 1974, he was a member of the high school team that won the state championship. That paved the way for him going to Arizona State, where he was graduated in 1980 with a degree in criminal justice. It was while at ASU that he thought about trying his talents on the TOUR.

During those collegiate years he tasted victory, winning the 1977 Arizona State Amateur championship and the 1978 Western Athletic Conference championship. He also was named to the NCAA All-America team in 1978.

While he won $21,608 as a first-year player, he felt the experience gained that year definitely helped this past year and that he played better than the results he achieved, except, of course, at LaJet. It also was a help to get married in the Spring of 1981, adding more stability to his life.
Hubert Green

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1977 U.S. Open

FULL NAME: Hubert Myatt Green

HEIGHT: 6' 1" WEIGHT: 180

BIRTH DATE: Dec. 18, 1946 BIRTHPLACE: Birmingham, AL

RESIDENCE: Bay Point, FL.

FAMILY: Wife, Karen; Hubert Myatt, Jr. (8118175)
Patrick (101778)

COLLEGE: Florida State University (1968)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, gardening

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1970 Q SCHOOL: 1970

CAREER EARNINGS: $1,597,101 PLAYOFF RECORD: 2-2


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1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—28; in money—14; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—72.15.


The Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open has been pretty good to Hubert Green the last couple of years, and by the same token, Hubert has been good for Hartford, too.

He won the tournament two years ago when he shot a final-round 64 and that led to his eighth $100,000-plus year in the last 10 years. In 1982, Hubert did not taste victory, but he tied for second place with Raymond Floyd. Unfortunately for them, that was the week Tim Norris shot the year's lowest score.

Hubert said of his game, "I've worked harder on my game this year and that's what's so frustrating. I'm manufacturing ways to throw away shots. I've always been hard on myself and that is a trait of Hubert Green. I want to do well in everything."

Hubert had stretch of about seven years through the 1970s when he was devastating and certainly one of the outstanding players in the world. During one three-week period in 1976, he won three straight tournaments — Doral-Eastern Open, Greater Jacksonville Open and the Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

The next year, he won the United States Open in a gutty performance at Southern Hills in Tulsa. While his swing may have appeared a little unorthodox, it was highly effective.

Hubert started to swing a club at age five, but as he was going through the teen years, he played all sports. "My father was a believer in sports," he says. "He wanted me to play them all, but as I became older, I eliminated one after the other as I realized I wasn't good enough or big enough to play them."

As a result, he began to concentrate more on golf and during his high school days spent considerable time during the summer months playing in the many special invitational held throughout his native Alabama. The next step was Florida State University.

He turned professional in 1970 and worked for a summer as an assistant pro at Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa. He qualified for his TOUR card in the fall of that year.

Success came quickly. In the Houston Champions Invitational, he tied Don January and then birdied the first extra hole for the victory. He was named the "rookie-of-the-year."
Jay Haas

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner

FULL NAME: Jay Dean Haas

HEIGHT: 5' 10 1/2" WEIGHT: 170

BIRTH DATE: Dec. 2, 1953 BIRTHPLACE: St. Louis, MO

RESIDENCE: Charlotte, NC

FAMILY: Wife, Janice; Jay, Jr. (3/8/81); William Harlan (5/24/82)

COLLEGE: Wake Forest University

SPECIAL INTERESTS: All sports

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1976 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1976

CAREER EARNINGS: $737,759


MONEY & POSITION:


BEST 1982 FINISHES: 1—Hall of Fame Classic. Texas Open, 3—Walt Disney World Golf Classic; 5—Garagiola-Tucson Open; T5—PGA Championship; T6—U.S. Open; T7—Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open; T8—Memorial Tournament; T9—USF&G Classic, Michelob-Houston Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—29, in money—27, top ten finishes—10. stroke avg.—70.91.

1982 STATISTICS: 6—driving accuracy; 8—birdies; 9—greens in regulation.


Jay Haas gets better every year and it is impossible to predict how high his star will soar. He has won twice in each of the last two years and his money winnings have increased each year he has been on the PGA TOUR.

Last year, as an example of his steadiness, he only missed the cut twice in 29 events and registered 10 top ten finishes. Nevertheless, he was not overly happy with his game when the TOUR headed for the Hall of Fame Classic in Pinehurst, NC in mid-September.

He admits he was discouraged, but everything came together and he won the tournament on the No. 2 course after defeating John Adams on the second extra hole of their playoff. He skipped the Southern Open, and then went to San Antonio and won the Texas Open in a shootout with his pal, Curtis Strange. They were tied going into the last round but Jay posted a five-under par 65 to win by three over Curtis.

In his first three victories, he took the lead after the second round and never was headed so it would appear that being a front runner is something he relishes.

With former Masters Champion Bob Goalby as his uncle, it was a foregone conclusion that Jay would become a professional golfer. Bob started him early, and has helped him through every stage of his career.

"I was about five years old when I started to swing a golf club," Jay recalls. With a wide grin, he went on, "Bob had a club that was broken in half, so it actually was about my size. He put a grip on it, and that was the start. It wasn't long after that he put several more clubs together."

Jay was seven when he played his first tournament — and won his first trophy. It was the National Pee Wee Championship in Orlando, Fla. "We played five holes each day and I scored 26-26-52 to finish third," he said.

Under the tutelage of Goalby, Jay went on to win the Illinois state high school championship in 1972 and then headed for Wake Forest. His junior year was the big one. "I had one stretch when I played some of the best golf of my life," he said. It started with him winning three of his Walker Cup matches, then advancing to the fifth round of the British Amateur; the third week he was low amateur in the U.S. Open at Medinah; and finally, he won the NCAA championship at Ohio State University.

He earned his TOUR card in the Qualifying School in the Fall of 1976. He said of his rookie year: "It probably was not as good as I had hoped for, but as I look back at it, I realize it wasn't too bad at all."
Gary Hallberg

EXEMPT STATUS: 111th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Gary George Hallberg
HEIGHT: 5'10" WEIGHT: 155
BIRTH DATE: May 31, 1958 BIRTHPLACE: Berwyn, IL
RESIDENCE: Barrington, IL
COLLEGE: Wake Forest University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Cars, outdoor activities
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: July 2, 1980
CAREER EARNINGS: $146,228 JOINED TOUR: July, 1980
MONEY & POSITION:
1980 — $64,244 — 63 1981 — $45,793 — 91 1982 — $36,192 — 111
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T6—Southern Open; T7—Dixie-Andy Williams San Diego Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—34; in money—16; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—72.65.

Gary Hallberg was an impressive winner all through his amateur career and instant stardom was expected once he joined the PGA TOUR. He did very well through his first few months out of the chute, but the last two years have been major disappointments. He won less money each year.

He was the first player ever to earn his TOUR card by winning the minimum $8,000 needed at that time to obtain playing privileges without going through the Qualifying School. In 11 tournaments, he won $64,244. He won the amount needed by gaining a tie for third in the 1980 Quad Cities Open and pocketing $11,600. He finished the year with six top 10 finishes.

Last year, making 34 starts, he only had two top 10s and missed the cut 18 times.

Gary started in the game at age nine when his father brought home a set of old clubs. He thought it would be a fine idea for his son to play golf instead of baseball.

"Dad figured he could drop me off at the course on his way to work and pick me up on his way home," Gary said. "If I played baseball, it would only take two or three hours.

Once he started to play, he loved the game and worked diligently at it. So much so, in fact, that his Dad finally had to tell him to ease up and not be so serious.

When Gary was about 15 years old, he and his Dad turned some of their 15 acres into a course where Gary could play at home all the time. He eventually earned a scholarship to Wake Forest, and he went on to become the first four-time, first-team All-America choice. He was the NCAA champion in 1979 and won a total of 14 college tournaments.

During his early teen years, he also played hockey, and it wasn't until he went to Wake Forest that he started to think about being a professional golfer.

While he has not won in the United States, Gary has been successful overseas, winning tournaments in Japan and France. He also has won the Open and Amateur championships of his home state of Illinois.
Dan Halldorson

EXEMPT STATUS: 1983 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Daniel Albert Halldorson
HEIGHT: 5'10"  WEIGHT: 180
BIRTH DATE: April 2, 1952   BIRTHPLACE: Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada
RESIDENCE: Brandon, Manitoba, Canada
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Carpentry
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1971  Q.SCHOOL: Fall, 1974 and 1978
CAREER EARNINGS: $321,243  PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1
TOUR VICTORIES: 1980 Pensacola Open
(TOTAL: 1)

MONEY & POSITION
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T2—Pensacola Open; T3—Byron Nelson Classic; T7—Kemper Open, 10—Hawaiian Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—25; in money—22; top ten finishes—4; stroke avg.—71.42.


Dan Halldorson has established himself firmly as the finest Canadian player on the TOUR since George Knudson was winning a decade ago.

He has had three strong years with his best being 1980 when he collected $111,553 and won the Pensacola Open. Later in the year, he joined with Jim Nelford and they won the World Cup team title for their native Canada.

Although he only has the one victory, he did come close in the 1981 Quad Cities Open, losing a playoff to fellow Canadian Dave Barr. Last year, a tie for second in Pensacola was his best of four top 10 finishes but it left him with his second best money year on TOUR.

Dan first qualified for the TOUR in the Fall of 1974, but he only won $619 in 1975 and lost his card. He spent the next three years playing all across Canada. "I knew my game wasn’t good enough for the TOUR," he said.

He won a few times and piled up a number of second-place finishes, but decided in 1978 that he wasn’t going anywhere in the game while playing in his homeland. He wanted another shot at the U.S. TOUR.

He made it through the Qualifying School, and early in 1979, he tasted success. After two rounds of the Hawaiian Open, he was tied for the lead with Fuzzy Zoeller and George Burns, but finally tied for seventh.

Even though he finished 116th on the 1979 money list, he believed the top 60 in 1980 was a realistic goal. After he finished second to Jim Colbert in the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, winning $32,400, he knew it was.

He already was assured of exempt status for 1981 with a position among the top 60 money winners when he headed for Pensacola. After two rounds of 66-67 at Perdido Bay, he was tied with Gary Hallberg and Tom Kite at nine-under 135. A 70 the third day left him three in back of Bob Mann, but his final-round 70 was all he needed to regain the lead.

The Halldorson family lived across the street from a golf course in Winnipeg, so he started in the game at an early age. He even built his practice range in his back yard.

In his home province, he has won the Manitoba Juniors, the Manitoba PGA and twice the Manitoba Open. In 1981, he was honored as the Canadian Playing Professional of the Year.
Phil Hancock

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Phillip Ranson Hancock
HEIGHT: 5'10" WEIGHT: 160
BIRTH DATE: October 30, 1953 BIRTHPLACE: Greenville, AL
RESIDENCE: Pensacola, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Kitty; Anne (B2/279)
COLLEGE: University of Florida (1976, Journalism)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, all sports
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1976 Q SCHOOL: Spring 1977
CAREER EARNINGS: $269,365
TOUR VICTORIES: 1980 Hall of Fame Classic
(TOTAL: 1)
MONEY & POSITION:
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—28; in money—17; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.01.

There have been several drastic ups-and-downs to the career of Phil Hancock, and the level of excellence seems to vary with the condition of his back. He has had problems with it, and all one has to do is check his money winning record to see when the pain flared up.

He was in good shape in 1980 and the result was a victory in the Hall of Fame Classic on one of his favorite courses, No. 2 at Pinehurst. He went on to a $105,489 year. Two years ago, though, the problem surfaced again.

"It took a lot of hard work," he said of the victory, "and I pointed to winning a tournament for sometime. I always felt I could win on the TOUR, but you can play well out here for a long time and either not win at all or not win as much as you would like."

Phil always has enjoyed success at golf. Although he was an All-Conference quarterback at Greenville (Ala.) High School and also excelled in basketball, golf was his sport. "I knew that would be the one I'd play in college and that one day I would turn professional," he said.

He started as a nine-year old on the encouragement of his father and an older brother. He won the Alabama State Junior title in 1969 and the Alabama State Amateur in 1972. He went on to the University of Florida and twice won the Southeastern Conference crown. While there, he was a teammate of Andy Bean, Gary Koch and Mike Sullivan.

It came as a shock to him when he enrolled in the Fall 1976 PGA TOUR Qualifying School and didn't make it.

When it was time for the School in the Spring of 1977, he was ready. He won medalist honors, and in his first start as a member of the TOUR, he tied for ninth in the Western Open.

In the 1978 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open, Phil played some of the finest golf of his career for the first two rounds. He shot 64-64—128, and led by two, but he couldn't keep the pace. He learned another valuable lesson in patience.

"The first two days," he recalled, "I didn't come close to making a bogey, but I put too much pressure on myself trying to continue at that pace."

Although he considers himself a good tee-to-green player and a better than average putter, his short game was one that needed work, and he has improved on that too. When he is playing well, he prefers to move the ball from right-to-left.
Morris Hatalsky

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: November 10, 1951 BIRTHPLACE: San Diego, CA
RESIDENCE: Daytona Beach, FL; plays out of Pelican Bay GC
FAMILY: Wife, Tracy; Daniel Kenneth (12/11/80)
COLLEGE: United States International University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Football, auto racing, skiing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1973 Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1976
CAREER EARNINGS: $294,167
TOUR VICTORIES: 1981 Hall of Fame Classic
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BEST 1982 FINISHES: T4—Phoenix Open, Hall of Fame Classic; T5—Greater Milwaukee Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—28; in money—20; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—72.20.
1982 STATISTICS: 3—putting.

Morris Hatalsky is a classic example of what rewards will come your way with hard work, patience and faith. He has experienced his highs and lows during his years on the PGA TOUR, but he knew it was not going to be easy. After all, as he points out, "I was in five Qualifying Schools before I made it," in the Spring of 1976.

He reaped the rewards of his dedication, winning the Hall of Fame Classic on the classic No. 2 Course at Pinehurst. He led after the first round with a superb Six-under par 66. He lost the lead to Jerry Pate the second day, but regained it for keeps after the third round and went on to win by two strokes over Pate and D. A. Weibring.

The victory was not a total surprise to him, even though he had won only a little over $25,000 to that point. "I had made eight straight cuts before I missed by a stroke the week before Pinehurst," he said. "My game was pretty solid, even though the scores might not have reflected it."

Last year, going back to defend his title, he had one of his best tournaments of the year, gaining a tie for fourth.

Morris started in golf at age 10 after his brother gave him a set of clubs. "I fell in love with the game right away," he said. Living in San Diego, it wasn't long until he was competing on the junior level and winning. At age 17, for example, he won the Mexico National Junior title, and in 1969, was the San Diego high school golfer of the year.

He said, "One of the biggest thrills of my life came after I won a junior tournament in San Diego, and they introduced me to Billy Casper."

After two years at Arizona State University, he transferred to the United States International University and continued to play well.

During his first full year on the TOUR, in 1977, he finished second to Dave Eichelberger in the Greater Milwaukee Open. He had a chance to win, but recalls, "I was so nervous, I didn't have control of my game."

He admits the next year was a "disaster". I realized I had no firm foundation to my game but relied on my chipping and putting."

At the end of the year, he went to Ken Venturi for help and the improvement was immediate, "I was committed to stay on TOUR as long as I could," he said, "but it wasn't a case of winning then, it was a case of making money."

Venturi changed the fundamentals of his swing and his thoughts about how to play the game. The records tell the rest of the story.
Mark Hayes

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1977 Tournament Players Championship

FULL NAME: Mark Stephen Hayes

HEIGHT: 5' 11" WEIGHT: 160

BIRTH DATE: July 12, 1949 BIRTHPLACE: Stillwater, Okla.

RESIDENCE: Edmond, Okla.; plays out of Oak Tree G.C.

FAMILY: Wife, Jana; Kelly (9/6/79)

COLLEGE: Oklahoma State University

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, tennis, running

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1973 G SCHOOL: 1973

CAREER EARNINGS: $847,568. PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-2


1976—$151,699—11

BEST 1982 FINISHES: T10—USF&G Classic.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—31; In money—23; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.34.


Mark Hayes started to play golf at age six, under the watchful eye of his father, a high school physical education teacher and golf coach.

Since that time, Mark has gone about his way, dedicating himself to succeeding in the game, and he has been successful. His biggest victory came in the 1977 Tournament Players Championship at Sawgrass, and with it, a 10-year exemption on the TOUR.

At the age of 13, the family returned to Stillwater, where Mark was born and there he came under the tutelage of Labron Harris, Sr., the Oklahoma State University coach and a close friend of Mark's Dad.

"One of the reasons I was so dedicated to the game," Mark says, "was that I was small for my age and I couldn't do anything else well. I practiced every day. I never thought about doing anything else for a living but playing golf."

One highlight of his blossoming career came in the annual Texas vs. Oklahoma Junior matches, and he defeated Tom Kite in the final.

During his years at Stillwater High and Oklahoma State, he was a teammate of Doug Tewell, and it was Mark who eventually convinced Doug that he should play the TOUR for a living, and not work in a pro shop.

After leaving college, he went into the Army for two years and spent most of his time at Fort Jackson, S. C., working in the golf shop. There at the same time was Joe Inman.

He arrived on the TOUR in the Fall of 1973 and broke through with two victories in 1976. He led the Byron Nelson Classic from wire-to-wire and closed the year with a victory in the Pensacola Open.

His closest brush with victory in the last few years was in the 1981 Greater Greensboro Open. He was leading Larry Nelson by two, approaching the final green, but Nelson made a near impossible bunker shot for a birdie, and Mark, stunned by the turn of events, made bogey from the back fringe. Larry won it all with a birdie on the second extra hole of their playoff.
A three-time All-American at North Carolina State, Vance Heafner had justifiably big expectations when he turned pro in 1978 and tried to earn his PGA TOUR card. Several frustrating experiences in Qualifying Schools, however, delayed his start until June of 1980. But his 1981 season demonstrated fully the potential that observers had noted during his amateur career.

After his splendid 1982 when he had six top 10 finishes and won more than $111,000, his followers knew he was well on his way to becoming one of the better players in the game. In the season opener, Craig Stadler waltzed away with the title but Vance shot a closing 64 to tie John Mahaffey for second place.

The strapping six-footer, who is the son of the late Clayton Heafner, a noted player in the 1940’s and 50’s, got his feet wet with earnings of $11,398 in 18 tournaments over the last half of the 1980 season. He was aiming directly at an exempt Top 60 spot as the 1981 season opened — and he reached that goal in dramatic fashion in the season’s last two weeks.

Indeed, it came down to the last two holes at the Pensacola Open, where he ran home birdie putts to tie for 10th place, earning the $4,433 which lifted him past Gibby Gilbert into the 60th and final exempt position.

"I think every player aims at the Top 60 in his first year. I’m not really a goal-oriented person, but I have to say that those last two weeks of the season were the most exciting and enjoyable times I’ve had in golf," he said.

For the record, Heafner made the heroic Pensacola finish possible by tying for sixth place the week prior at the Southern Open, where he ran home birdie putts to tie for 10th place, earning the $4,433 which lifted him past Gibby Gilbert into the 60th and final exempt position.

Heafner’s enthusiasm about his Top 60 spot carried over into the next week, where he and partner Mike Holland ran off with the Walt Disney World National Team Championship. They won with a record-breaking score of 42-under par 246, leaving the second-place team five shots back.

As Clayton Heafner’s son, his exposure to golf was early. But with his father’s death, when Vance was six years old, his athletic interests broadened, and he became a better-than-average high school basketball and football player. Golf continually beckoned, however, and he gave up the other sports to concentrate on golf in his senior year, a decision for which he was rewarded with a golf scholarship to North Carolina State.

His college coach, Richard Sykes, and then Roger Watson, became the guiding forces in his playing career. Watson, especially, helped the young Heafner build a game which has proven capable of success on the PGA TOUR.
Lon Hinkle

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1979 World Series of Golf

FULL NAME: Lon Currey Hinkle

HEIGHT: 6' 2"  WEIGHT: 220

BIRTH DATE: July 17, 1949  BIRTHPLACE: Flint, MI

RESIDENCE: Dallas, TX; plays out of Royal Oaks CC

FAMILY: Wife, Edith; Monique (8/10/76), Danielle (3/20/82)

COLLEGE: San Diego State (1972)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Reading

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1972  Q SCHOOL: 1972

CAREER EARNINGS: $812,258  PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-1

TOUR VICTORIES: 1975 New Orleans Open. 1979 Bing Crosby

(TOTAL: 3) National Pro-Am, World Series of Golf.

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BEST 1982 FINISHES: T5—USF&G Classic; T9—PGA Championship; T10—Byron Nelson Classic.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—23; in money—10; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—72.35.

1982 STATISTICS: 7—driving distance.


When you look at the PGA TOUR record of Lon Hinkle, you have to believe it was compiled by two different men. In his first five years he won a grand total of $40,876. In the next year alone, he easily surpassed that total, and since then, he has topped the century mark each year with a high of $247,693 in 1979, until his injury-plagued 1982.

"Early in my career," he says, "my goals were too low. My main goal was to survive. When things would go bad over here, I'd bail out and go overseas to find an easier game."

On one of those trips, he met Edith, a Swiss beauty, and she gave him a new purpose to life. Since then, his career has shot straight for the stars.

While his first victory was in the 1978 New Orleans Open, he had his biggest year in 1979, winning the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am in a playoff over Mark Hayes and Andy Bean. He also won the World Series of Golf, outlasting Larry Nelson to the wire.

Lon's father is an associate professor in Literature at San Diego State University, and Lon started in the game of golf at age 13, shortly after the family moved from Granville, Ohio, to San Diego. He'd play golf every day.

There are seven Hinkle children and in the early days, it wasn't unusual for all of them to be competing in junior golf tournaments around southern California.

Lon received a mental boost in 1980 when he finished third to Jack Nicklaus in the United States Open and PGA Championships. Although Jack won both by comfortable margins, Lon learned in those two experiences that he could win the significant championships.

His biggest enjoyment in 1981 came in the National Long Drive contest. He won with a belt of 338 yards, six inches and became the first TOUR player ever to win it.

Late in the Fall of 1981, he injured his shoulder. He tried to play in the year's first event, but did not fare well and missed the cut. He didn't play again until the Masters Tournament in April, missing 12 tournaments. While he had some good moments, he was not able to play with his old authoritative style.
Scott Hoch

EXEMPT STATUS: 1982 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Scott Mabon Hoch
HEIGHT: 5' 11" WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: Nov. 24, 1955 BIRTHPLACE: Raleigh, NC
RESIDENCE: Orlando, FL, plays out of Bay Hill CC
FAMILY: Wife, Sally
COLLEGE: Wake Forest University (1978, BA in Communications)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: All sports
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: September, 1979
Q.SCHOOL: Fall, 1979
CAREER EARNINGS: $289,068
TOUR VICTORIES: 1980 Cued Cities Open, 1982 USF&G Classic. (TOTAL 2)
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—28; in money—23; top ten finishes—8; stroke avg.—70.74.
1982 STATISTICS: 9—scoring average.

When Scott Hoch joined the PGA TOUR following the Qualifying School in the Fall of 1979, he did so with impressive credentials. He was expected to do well.

Before he had a chance to tee it up in his first start, the 1980 Phoenix Open, he jarred his back and had to withdraw. The pain became so severe he could not even swing a club. It wasn't until the Atlanta Classic in June — the 22nd tournament of the year — that he was able to play 72 holes. He went 15 weeks without even trying to enter.

A few weeks later, in the Quad Cities Open, he shot a course-record 63 the first day and never was headed. He went on to set a tournament-record 14-under par 266 and edged two of his former Wake Forest teammates, Curtis Strange who was second, and Gary Hallberg, who finished third.

The back continued to bother him the rest of the year. In fact, there still are times when he can not go full bore. That was part of the reason he had what he considered a disappointing 1981. However, in July of that year, he was married, and he said that has made all the difference in the world.

"Sally has added stability to my life," he says. "It settles me down and helps me confidence-wise."

Last fall, after the Walt Disney World National Team Play event, he re-injured his back, and "I couldn't even practice for two months."

He opened the year at the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, and, after only a few days of practice, he tied for 15th. The next week, he was fourth alone in the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Bowed by such a fine start, he continued to play well and won again in the rain-shortened USF&G Classic in New Orleans.

He was only one stroke in back of Bob Shearer after the first round, but the next day, he traded places with the Australian. The third round wasn't completed until Monday because of weather problems, and Scott's two-under par 70 gave him a three-round total of 10-under 206. He was declared the winner over Shearer and Tom Watson.

"I felt I was playing well enough to win regardless," he said, "but I'm just as happy to take it this way."

Scott was off the two weeks prior to New Orleans, and he started the week there with a 65 to lead the Monday qualifier.

He was raised in an athletic family and started to play golf at age eight. His father, Art, preceded him at Wake Forest, earning All-American honors in baseball and then played professionally until injuries shortened a promising career. Scott's brother, Buddy, is a professional bowler.

At Wake Forest, he was a teammate of Strange, Jay Haas, Bob Byman and David Thorpe when the Demons won the 1975 NCAA team title.
Mike Holland

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Michael Arthur Holland
HEIGHT: 5'11"  WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: March 12, 1956  BIRTHPLACE: Florence, SC
RESIDENCE: Bishopsville, SC
COLLEGE: University of South Carolina
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Dove hunting
TURNS PROFESSIONAL: 1978  Q SCHOOL: Spring 1980
CAREER EARNINGS: $98,916
TOUR VICTORIES: 1981 Walt Disney World National Team (TOTAL: 1)
MONEY & POSITION:
1980 — $1,961 — 218
1981 — $30,646 — 108
1982 — $66,310 — 64
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 2 — Danny Thomas Memphis Classic
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered — 34; in money — 15; top ten finishes — 1; stroke avg. — 72.55
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: 1978 All-American; 1976 South Carolina Amateur Champion

There was a short time — maybe three weeks — during which Mike Holland didn’t know whether or not he liked golf. That’s how long it took him to go from a backyard introduction to the game by a 10-year-old classmate who had been playing two years to beating that friend on the nine-hole course in Bishopsville.

“I guess the game came pretty natural for me,” said Holland, looking back over 15 years of steady progress in golf since that backyard introduction. “When you’re the first member of your family to take up the game, you don’t really know what all the possibilities are, but maybe that was good,” he said.

What did transpire was that Holland became a very solid high school player, solid enough to earn a golf scholarship to the University of South Carolina, where he decided his skills warranted a serious consideration of golf as a career.

It was during his junior year at South Carolina that Holland went through several minor changes in his game which, in the final analysis, gave him the opportunity to become a truly fine player.

“Being largely self-taught, I did have several minor things in my swing which were not quite right. I had a nice sophomore season and was playing pretty well, but to advance, I had to go through a transition period, and I was fortunate to have Grant Bennett, from Columbia (SC) to oversee that process. He gave me a solid foundation.”

“Another factor in my development, I think, was the fact that I did not have any great successes early. I was a pretty consistent top-ten finisher in college, but I didn’t win. That made me hungry, and I probably needed to be that way since I tend to be too easygoing,” he smiled.

After All-American honors in 1978, coming on the heels of the 1976 South Carolina Amateur Championship, which he won during his successful sophomore season, he turned professional and headed for TOUR Qualifying.

Holland gained his card in the Spring of 1980 and earned only $1,961 in 16 events over the last half of the year. But he felt he was making progress, and began to show it during 1981.

He wrapped up the season with a solid tournament, tying for 10th in the Pensacola Open, and that event served as a springboard for both he and partner Vance Heathner in the Walt Disney World Team Championship. They went into the event on a high note, got the first-round lead and were never headed.

His big week in 1982 came at the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic where he birdied three of the last six holes to finish second to Raymond Floyd. It was worth $43,200. “Nothing will replace the thrill of winning with Vance last year,” he said, “but the important thing about this finish is that I did it myself.”

Holland credits Bert Yancey with guidance and improvement of his short-game skills and Carl Tyner with refinements of his swing on the foundation Grant Bennett provided as key factors in his much-improved play on the PGA TOUR in 1981. And he firmly believes there are plenty of high moments to come in the years ahead.
Joe Inman

EXEMPT STATUS: 88th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Joseph Cooper Inman
HEIGHT: 5' 11" WEIGHT: 155
BIRTH DATE: November 29, 1947 BIRTHPLACE: Indianapolis, IN
RESIDENCE: Clover, SC
FAMILY: Wife, Nancy, Craig (4/13/77)
COLLEGE: Wake Forest University (BA, 1970)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Family, psychology
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1972 Q SCHOOL: 1973
CAREER EARNINGS: $513,019
TOUR VICTORIES: 1976 Kemper Open
(MONEY & POSITION)
1973—$1,331—277
1974—$46,645—61
1975—$53,225—41
1976—$59,992—39
1977—$67,064—47
1978—$62,034—51
1979—$75,035—52
1980—$35,014—95
1981—$51,068—82
1982—$52,091—88

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—26; in money—14; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—71.83.
1982 STATISTICS: T7—driving accuracy

If you ever had to pick someone to be a goodwill ambassador for the world, Joe Inman might be your man. One of the more enthusiastic people in the game of golf, Joe will have a good word for you, no matter what the subject may be. He doesn’t hesitate to spread his feelings among his colleagues.

Joe has had a fine career on TOUR, and this past year slipped over the half-million dollar mark in earnings. He managed three top 10 finishes, with his best being a tie for third in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur.

As a youngster, Joe tried his hand at most sports, but readily admits, "I wasn’t good enough in most of them, so I ended up with golf."

He won the Carolinas Juniors championship and eventually headed for Wake Forest University where he was a teammate of Lanny Wadkins and Leonard Thompson. He won the 1968 Carolinas Open and the 1969 North and South Amateur, thus earning a position on the 1969 U.S. Walker Cup team.

After he was graduated from Wake Forest in 1970, Joe spent some time in the Army, with part of it being at Fort Jackson, S. C., where Mark Hayes also was stationed. After he was discharged, Joe headed for the TOUR School in the Fall of 1973 and made it.

His first victory came in the 1976 Kemper Open and it is possible that there never has been a happier TOUR winner in the history of the game. The Kemper was being played in Charlotte, NC, that year, and there were hundreds of Joe Inman followers there that week. When the victory was assured, he kept repeating with a bright smile, "I can’t believe this."

Although not a long hitter off the tee, Joe believes his course management is the strongest part of his game and prefers to play with a fade. Paul Obermeyer of the Ping Company is the man Joe seeks when he needs help.

One of Joe’s best tournaments during his years on TOUR came in the 1979 Atlanta Classic. Joe finished second, three strokes ahead of David Graham and Grier Jones with a 15-under par score of 273. However, Andy Bean was at his brilliant best that week and won by eight strokes over Joe at 23-under 265.

Asked if he had ever been 15-under par before and lost, Joe laughed, "I’ve never been 15 under before, period. Andy was like a robot."
Hale Irwin

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1979 United States Open
FULL NAME: Hale S. Irwin
HEIGHT: 6'  WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: June 3, 1945  BIRTHPLACE: Joplin, MO
RESIDENCE: Frontenac, MO; plays out of Kapalua, Maui, Hawaii
FAMILY: Wife, Sally Stahlhuth; Becky (12/15/71); Steven Hale (8/6/74)
COLLEGE: University of Colorado (1968, Marketing)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, hunting, photography
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1968  O SCHOOL: Spring, 1968
CAREER EARNINGS: $2,140,093  PLAYOFF RECORD: 2-4


MONEY & POSITION:

BEST 1982 FINISHES: 1—Honda-Inverrary Classic. 2—Southern Open. 6—Buick Open. 7—Wickes-Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—23; in money—20, top ten finishes—4; stroke avg.—71.39.


The great players always seem to find a way to win, especially in those difficult situations when victory seems out of the question. Hale Irwin has been there before, but in the Honda-Inverrary Classic, he pulled off one of the more spectacular shots of his career on the final hole to win it.

He was tied with Tim Kite and George Burns on the 72nd tee, but hit his drive well to the right, into a grove of trees. It seemed he faced a near impossible situation. He had to hit the ball no higher than 10 feet and it had to go through an opening no larger than eight feet. It had to carry on that trajectory for about 80 yards, and then hook, to keep it away from the greenside bunker.

He choked down on a five iron, took a half swing and watched with pride as the ball did exactly as he wanted, and stop five feet from the cup. He made his birdie and gained the victory. "I don't remember every hitting a shot that good on the last hole to win a tournament," he said. Fact of the matter is, few people have ever done it.

That's typical Irwin, though. In 1981, after going for nearly 20 months without a victory, he won twice in impressive style, the Hawaiian Open and the Buick Open. Both, incidentally, came after spending a week vacationing with his family at the resort he represents, Kapalua on Maui in Hawaii.

He said of the winless stretch, "It hurt my pride." With a laugh, he added, "You have to tell yourself you are not immortal. You're not sitting on Zeus' throne, but while you are up there, you can believe you really are sitting there and it's a good feeling."

The last few years, Hale has been spending more time with his family and will play the bulk of his schedule during the first six months of the year. The problem is, as he admits, "You have to play to be competitive."

Irwin joined the TOUR in June of 1968. A graduate of the University of Colorado, he won the 1967 NCAA title for the Buffaloes. He also was named twice to the All-Big Eight football team as a defensive back.

His first victory was in the 1971 Heritage Classic, but two of the highest points of his career came in triumphs in the 1974 U.S. Open at Winged Foot and the 1979 Open at Inverness.

Perhaps his greatest performance came in the 1977 Hall of Fame Classic on the Pinehurst No. 2 course. He won by five strokes with an amazing 20-under par 264.

His record of consistency, except for 1980, is incredible. He went from early in 1975 through the 1979 schedule — covering 86 tournaments — without missing a 36-hole cut. That's the third best streak in TOUR history.
Peter Jacobsen

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner

FULL NAME: Peter Erling Jacobsen

HEIGHT: 6' 3"  WEIGHT: 190

BIRTH DATE: March 4, 1954  BIRTHPLACE: Portland, OR

RESIDENCE: Portland, OR; plays out of Saddlebrook Resort, Wesley Chapel, FL.


COLLEGE: University of Oregon

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Music, Guitar.

TUREN PROFESSIONAL: 1976  Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1976

CAREER EARNINGS: $466,252  PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1

TOUR VICTORIES: 1980 Buick-Goodwrench Open. (TOTAL: 1)


BEST 1982 FINISHES: T2—Memorial Tournament, Westchester Classic; T4—Sammy Davis Jr.—Greater Hartford Open; T5—Georgia-Pacific-Atlanta Classic; Bank of Boston Classic; T6—Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open; T8—Buick Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—24; in money—23; top ten finishes—7; stroke avg.—71.04


Even though Peter Jacobsen did not win a tournament in 1982, it probably was his finest year on TOUR in regards to consistency. In fact, the weeks he happened to play very well, he ran into someone who was shooting the lights out.

For example, he tied for second in the Memorial Tournament, and that happened to be one of Raymond Floyd’s better weeks for striking the golf ball. He tied for second in the Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic, too, and that was the week Bob Gilder shot the year’s lowest score, a 261. He also played very well in the Sammy Davis Jr.—Greater Hartford Open, and that was the week Tim Norris shot 25-under par.

Nevertheless, Peter remained his happy, personable self, a delight to sponsors and the galleries at every stop he made on the TOUR.

It was a satisfying year, too, since it was something of a comeback from a frustrating 1981. He had an operation on his vocal cords in February of that year, and then came a series of illnesses and a problem with his back that left him on the sidelines through several weeks in the spring and summer.

Peter started in the game at age 12. His father taught him the fundamentals, and his older brother, David, also helped considerably. “They are about the only teachers I’ve ever had,” he says.

He went to the University of Oregon and won the PAC-8 Conference championship in 1974. He was named to the collegiate All-America team three years. In 1976, he won the Oregon Open and the Northern California Open.

“I didn’t know how good I was, really,” he says, “because I had not played that much amateur golf nationally.”

Nevertheless, he qualified for the TOUR the first time he tried, in the Fall of 1976. He has been on the rise ever since.

Along with his playing skills, Peter also is in demand for clinics and exhibitions, and especially, to do his skits imitating other players. “I used to do some of that stuff in high school,” he said. “I enjoy doing it, and I know it has helped me to relax in front of people. From that standpoint, I know it has helped me on the course playing in front of people.” Generally, D. A. Weibring is his partner and straight man.
Barry Jaeckel

EXEMPT STATUS: 70th on 1982 money list
HEIGHT: 5'10½" WEIGHT: 160
BIRTH DATE: February 14, 1949 BIRTHPLACE: Los Angeles, CA
RESIDENCE: Los Angeles, CA
FAMILY: Wife, Evelyn
COLLEGE: Santa Monica College
SPECIAL INTERESTS: All sports and especially UCLA basketball.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1971 Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1975
CAREER EARNINGS: $360,609 PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-1
TOUR VICTORIES: 1978 Tallahassee Open
(TOTAL: 1)
MONEY & POSITION:
- 1975 — $8,883 — 133
- 1976 — $36,888 — 70
- 1977 — $19,504 — 108
- 1978 — $72,421 — 37
- 1979 — $87,931 — 48
- 1980 — $62,940 — 70
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T5—Quad Cities Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—31; in money—20; top ten finishes—1; scoring avg.—71.56

Barry Jaeckel is not the type to look back and think about what might have been, even though he has had a fine career, it is likely he’ll remember the one that Raymond Floyd took from him as long as his first victory.

In the 1981 Tournament Players Championship at Sawgrass, Barry held a one-stroke lead after two rounds and three strokes after three, but Floyd and Curtis Strange came on strong the last afternoon to force a tie. Then, Raymond defeated Barry and Curtis on the first extra hole.

"I don’t feel I lost it," the classy Jaeckel said. "A great player beat me and a great player tied me. I’ll go away smiling." That’s vintage Jaeckel, and he did go away smiling.

His first victory came in the 1978 Tallahassee Open when he defeated Bruce Lietzke in a payday. Over the years, Barry has had to work to keep his slightly unorthodox swing pattern in the groove, it requires constant attention. As difficult as it can be for him to maintain consistency, he can play very well when all the parts are properly meshed — as they were at the TPC. His short game is excellent.

Last year was his third best in terms of money won, with nearly $63,000. Consistency was something of a problem, as he missed the cut in 11 of 31 starts.

The handsome Californian started in the game in rather unusual fashion. "I visited a friend’s house when I was a kid. I don’t remember how old I was, but he had this golf club. It felt good to swing and I thought I’d like to try the game."

He went on to make his high school golf team, and played most of his golf at the famed Riviera Country Club, where his parents were members. His first important title was the 1968 Southern California Amateur and he was runner-up in the 1971 Pacific Coast Amateur.

After turning professional in 1971, he played the mini-tours and overseas, winning the 1972 French Open. He attempted to qualify for the TOUR, but missed four times before succeeding in June of 1975.

He is the son of Richard Jaeckel, a character actor who has had roles in dozens of movies and many television series.
Don January

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1967 PGA
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: Nov. 20, 1929 BIRTHPLACE: Plainview, TX
RESIDENCE: Dallas, TX
FAMILY: Wife, Patricia; Timothy (11/15/54); Cherie Lynn (7/8/78); Richard (9/25/61)
COLLEGE: North Texas State University, (1953)
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1955 JOINED TOUR: 1956
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,138,609 PLAYOFF RECORD: 3-5
TOUR VICTORIES: 1956 Dallas Open, Apple Valley Clambake

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BEST 1982 FINISHES: T19—Tournament Players Championship; T20—Colonial NIT.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—10; in money—7; stroke avg.—71.41.


Don January was one of golf's more consistent performers for many years, and now he is playing the same role on the Seniors TOUR, while still being competitive in his few appearances on the regular TOUR.

He won the season opener on the Seniors TOUR in 1982, the Michelob-Seniors Classic by three over Dow Finsterwald and was second in two other events. For most of the year, his stroke average in Seniors play was well under 70 strokes per round.

He won twice as a Senior in 1981, and when he started on the circuit for gentlemen 50 years and over in 1979, he let them know he was around. He won the PGA Seniors Championship by eight strokes over George Bayer.

When the Senior PGA TOUR officially started in June of 1980, Don won the opener. It was the Atlantic City Seniors, and he collected $20,000 for his efforts. Later in the fall, he won the Australian Seniors, so his game knows no boundary or age limit.

Before he joined the TOUR in 1956, Don played for the NCAA championship team at North Texas State University. In his first year, he won twice, the Dallas Open and the Apple Valley Clambake. His biggest victory was in the 1967 PGA Championship, as he edged Don Massengale in a playoff.

His most satisfying year, though, had to be 1976 when he won $163,622 and was ninth on the list. He won the MONY Tournament of Champions, finished second twice and was third three times.

In 1972, Don left the TOUR to devote his time to golf course construction in the Dallas area. When financing became difficult during the recession, he rejoined the TOUR in 1975, soon after his 45th birthday. His remarkable comeback was highlighted in his home state when he defeated Larry Hinson in a playoff to win the San Antonio-Texas Open.
Tom Jenkins

EXEMPT STATUS: 67th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Thomas Wayne Jenkins
HEIGHT: 5' 11" WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: December 14, 1947. BIRTHPLACE: Houston, TX
RESIDENCE: Alachua, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Lynn; Melanie (9/13/79)
COLLEGE: University of Houston (1971, Business)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Camping, gardening.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1971 Q SCHOOL: 1972
CAREER EARNINGS: $341,558 PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1
TOUR VICTORIES: 1975 IVB-Philadelphia Classic. (TOTAL: 1)

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BEST 1982 FINISHES: T8—Bay Hill Classic, Western Open; T10—Bank of Boston Classic.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—31; in money—21; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—71.63.

When Tom Jenkins was in his early teen years, his love was baseball. Golf never really entered his mind. One day, while pitching as a 14-year old, he tore a muscle in his right pitching arm and his days on the mound were over.

"I have a brother who is about three years older," he said, "and he played golf. So, I started to go out with him. I played along for a couple of years, and when I was 16, I started to get involved."

He played junior tournaments around Houston, and it just so happened that Dave Williams, the University of Houston golf coach, ran most of the junior events in that area.

It was natural, therefore, for Tom to move on to the University, and even today, he says, "Dave Williams is the man who was the most influential on my career."

John Mahaffey was the star of the team in 1970, the year the Cougars won the NCAA crown.

In the Fall of 1972, Jenkins headed for the PGA TOUR after going through the Qualifying School. "I even surprised myself in my first two full years and then I won the IVB-Philadelphia Classic my third year, in 1975."

At Philadelphia, he led by five shots after the second and third rounds, and finally won by one after Johnny Miller made a late charge.

He played well in 1976, too, and then a skid started. By 1978, he was all the way down to 166th on the money list and could lift himself up to only 171st by 1979 and 137th in 1980.

"I was married and moved from Houston to Florida," he said, "and my priorities changed. We had a daughter in 1979, and my family became the most important thing to me. I let my game suffer."

A friend of his named Dave Pelz from Baltimore planted the seed that made him think about getting competitive again. "He got me motivated, back to work and practicing late in 1980," he said. "In eight years on the TOUR, I never practiced after the TOUR ended in the fall. I'd just go home and relax."

With hard work and words of encouragement from Pelz, Tom started 1981 with a new outlook on the game. In his fourth start, the Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open, he was one off the lead after three rounds, and finished in a tie with Bruce Lietzke and Raymond Floyd at 10-under 278. Lietzke won it with a birdie on the second extra hole.

Nevertheless, Tom knew then that he could play again and he went on to enjoy his richest year, winning $78,127. He backed it up with another good one last year, compiling three top tens and collecting $64,753.
Tom Kite

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 Leading Money Winner

FULL NAME: Thomas O. Kite, Jr.

HEIGHT: 5' 8 1/2" WEIGHT: 155

BIRTH DATE: Dec. 9, 1949 BIRTHPLACE: Austin, TX

RESIDENCE: Austin, TX

FAMILY: Wife, Christy; Stephanie Lee (10/7/81)

COLLEGE: University of Texas

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Golf club repair

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1972 SCHOOL: 1972

CAREER EARNINGS: $1,660,828 PLAYOFF RECORD: 2-1


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BEST 1982 FINISHES:

1—Bay Hill Classic
2—Bob Hope Desert Classic, Buick Open
2—Honda-Inverrary Classic, Westchester Classic
3—Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open
4—Colonial
5—Masters Tournament, Michelob-Houston Open, B.C. Open
6—MONEY Tournament of Champions, World Series of Golf

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—26; in money—24; top ten finishes—15; stroke avg.—70.21.

1982 STATISTICS:

1—Scoring average, par breakers; 3—birdies; 4—putting; 7—driving accuracy.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:

Winner 1981 PGA TOUR Arnold Palmer Award as leading money winner; 1981 GWAA Player of the Year Award; 1979 Bob Jones Award; 1973 Rookie of the Year Award; World Amateur Cup team; 1979 and 1981 Ryder Cup teams; 1972 NCAA co-champion with Ben Crenshaw; Player Director on Tour's Policy Board, 1980-1981; Winner 1981 Vardon Trophy, 1980 European Open. Member 1982 PGA TOUR vs. Japan Goldwin Cup team.

It may be a long time before anyone has a year quite like the one Tom Kite enjoyed in 1981, but he came close to having another one in 1982.

You remember how brilliantly consistent he was in 1981, winning the inaugural PGA TOUR Arnold Palmer Award as the leading money winner; capturing the Vardon Trophy for his 69.80 stroke average; and compiling an incredible 21 top 10 finishes in 26 starts. He was eighth or better in his last 10 starts and later was honored by the Golf Writers of America as the Player-of-the-Year.

Just as in 1981, Tom claimed only one victory in 1982, as he defeated Jack Nicklaus and Denis Watson in the Bay Hill Classic, but he also lost another, the Bob Hope Desert Classic, in a playoff to Ed Fiori.

He did win his second straight Vardon Trophy with a 70.21 average; was third on the money list with almost as much money as he won the year before and only missed the cut once in 25 starts. When he missed it in the Canadian Open, it ended a string of 53 successful tournaments.

As many times as he has tried to explain his exceptional consistency, he cannot. He has been known for his steadiness all through his career. In 1973, when he was named rookie of the year, he only missed the cut in three of 35 starts.

Kite's life in golf began stage 6, when his father put a club in his hand for the first time and urged him to take a swing. At 11 he won his first tournament, an age-group event at the Country Club of Austin, Tex. He began to take the game seriously three years later.

Before his 21st birthday in 1970, Tom was medalist in the Western Amateur, runnerup to Lanny Wadkins in the U.S. Amateur, second in the Southern Amateur and was named to the four-man U.S. team in the World Amateur Team Championship.

The following year he was chosen on the U.S. Walker Cup team and, in 1972, he shared the NCAA title with his University of Texas teammate, Ben Crenshaw.
Gary Koch

EXEMPT STATUS: 98th on 1982 money list

FULL NAME: Gary Donald Koch

HEIGHT: 5' 11"  WEIGHT: 165

BIRTH DATE: November 21, 1952  BIRTHPLACE: Baton Rouge, LA

RESIDENCE: Tampa, FL; plays out of Avila Golf and Country Club.

FAMILY: Wife, Donna; Patricia (41/81).

COLLEGE: University of Florida (1974, BS in Public Relations)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, reading, music.

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1975  Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1975

CAREER EARNINGS: $297,322

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BEST 1982 FINISHES: 5—LaJet Classic; T6—U.S. Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—30; in money—17; top ten finishes—2; scoring avg.—71.96


Gary Koch said, quite simply, that he was playing for his golfing life when the TOUR headed into Abilene, TX, for the LaJet Classic.

"I'm sitting right on the 125th spot," he said, "and after all my years in school and seven years on the TOUR, I'm in a situation where I have to perform."

And perform he did. Gary had one of his better tournaments in some time, as he finished fifth, collecting $14,000, and was set for 1983. Two weeks earlier he had told spirits and Hubert Green has been a good friend for a long time and he gave me some words of encouragement. He told me I was swinging as good as he had ever seen me swing and that I should be patient.

"It was after the final round at the Southern Open, and Hubert told me to keep my head and chin up and that it would come."

Earlier in the year, he did tie for sixth in the U.S. Open and that was his first top 10 finish in a couple of years.

Gary was a brilliant amateur player. He won such titles as the 1970 U.S. Junior, three Florida State Juniors and won the 1969 Florida State Open as a 16-year old. He won 10 tournaments at the University of Florida and was a runner-up twice in the NCAA Championship gaining All-America honors three times.

Twice, he played for Uncle Sam in Walker Cup competition and once on a World Amateur Cup team.

When he came out on the TOUR for the start of 1976, he won early in the Tallahassee Open by a stroke over John Mahaffey. The next year, he won the Florida Citrus Open by two strokes. He played well until part way through 1978 when he tore ligaments in his left thumb, "I continued to play with it, and made it worse," he said.

At the end of 1979, he had to have an operation and "it took quite a while for me to get back on track. I feel I'm there, now."

Through the years, his short game has been excellent and, normally, he prefers to play with a draw. He has worked with Charlie Malone and Bob Toski, but currently, when needing help, he goes to Peter Kostis.
Bill Kratzert

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner
FULL NAME: William August Kratzert III
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 190
RESIDENCE: Fort Wayne, Ind.
FAMILY: Wife, Cheryl Ann; Rebecca Brea (9/6/78)
COLLEGE: University of Georgia (1974, General Business)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Following all sports, Arabian Horses.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1974  Q SCHOOL: Spring 1976
CAREER EARNINGS: $695,386  PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-1
TOUR VICTORIES: 1976 Walt Disney World National Team Play
(TOTAL: 3) (with Woody Blackburn). 1977 Greater Hartford Open. 1980 Greater Milwaukee Open
MONEY & POSITION:
1978 — $163,663. — 6
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T15—Pensacola Open; T16—Phoenix Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—28; in money—15; stroke avg.—72.83.

It was a physical thing with Bill Kratzert in 1982, keeping him from playing in his usual aggressive
style, but a strong finish in his last tournament of the year — Pensacola Open — gave him hopes of
things to come.

"I've been trying to get out of so much swing theory and just play golf," he said after his opening
65 at the Perdido Bay Country Club. "If you have too many swing thoughts going through your mind,
you'll hit a bad shot."

Bill's last victory was in the 1980 Greater Milwaukee Open, and it came at a good time. "Until
then, I had gone three years without winning (1977 Sammy Davis, Jr.-Greater Hartford Open). I had
played well but I couldn't eliminate the bad holes."

The Milwaukee victory was a beneficial one. As a result, he is exempt for 1983 and 1984, so
even though he slipped out of the top 125 money winners in 1982, his position on the TOUR is secure.

Milwaukee also was his first start after obtaining his TOUR card in the Spring of 1976 and the
following year, he won the tournament for his first individual victory. In the Fall of 1976, Bill and Woody
Blackburn defeated Gay Brewer and Bobby Nichols in a playoff to win the Walt Disney World National
Team Play title.

Kratzert was practically born into the game, the son of the head pro at Fort Wayne, Ind., CC for
the last 20 years. "I didn't start to play until I was about 13," Bill says. "My dad never pushed me into
it. It was just always there. It wasn't until I was 14 or 15 years old that I decided that golf was my
game."

He won the Indiana State Amateur at age 16 and the Indiana Open a year later. Allen Miller, who
befriended Bill when he became ill during the Sunnehanna Amateur, influenced him to go to the
University of Georgia, where he was chosen All-Southeastern Conference all four years and All-
American his last two.

After he failed in his first try in the TOUR Qualifying School, Kratzert quit the game in frustration,
went home to Fort Wayne and worked six months as a fork-lift operator. But in the Spring of 1975 he
accepted an assistant pro's job at a club and returned to the game to stay.

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Wayne Levi

EXEMPT STATUS: 1982 tournament winner

FULL NAME: Wayne John Levi
HEIGHT: 5' 9" WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: February 22, 1953 BIRTHPLACE: Little Falls, NY
RESIDENCE: Whitesboro, NY
FAMILY: Wife, Judy; Michele (7/29/79)
COLLEGE: Oswego State (NY)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Financial and stock markets, reading.
TORN TOURNAMENT PROFESSIONAL: 1973 O SCHOOL: Spring, 1977
CAREER EARNINGS: $637,790 PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-0

TOUR VICTORIES: 1976 Walt Disney World National Team Play (with Bob Mann) 1979 Houston Open. 1980


BEST 1982 FINISHES: 1—Hawaiian Open, LaJet Classic: T2—Memorial Tournament; 3—Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic; T4—Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic; T6—Bob Hope Desert Classic. MONY Tournament of Champions; T7—Walt Disney World Classic; T8—Greater Milwaukee Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—27; in money—22; top ten finishes—9; stroke average—70.64.
1982 STATISTICS: 4—par breakers; 5—scoring average.

The fact that Wayne Levi has won five tournaments since starting on the PGA TOUR in June of 1977 is impressive enough, but what he did through the final holes of the 1982 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic will tell you something about his competitive heart.

Wayne was only one stroke out of the lead with four holes to play when a thunderstorm stopped play. Two hours later, he stepped on the 15th tee but walked off the green with a quadruple bogey eight. All hopes of winning were gone, but he battled back to birdie each of the last three holes and finished third, just one stroke out of the Keith Fergus-Raymond Floyd playoff.

Earlier in the year, Wayne collected his fourth TOUR victory in the Hawaiian Open and he made history by being the first TOUR player to win a tournament while using a colored golf ball. A member of the Wilson staff, he was using the Optic Orange at the Waialae Country Club.

Late in the year, he was back again, winning the LaJet Classic in Abilene, TX, breezing to a six-stroke triumph. With his seven other top ten finishes, he had a banner year, winning $280,681 for sixth place.

Wayne started to play golf at age 13, mainly because his pals were playing the game. He fell in love with the game, almost immediately.

During his days at Herkimer High School in upper New York State, he never lost a match, and won the 1970 New York State Interscholastic title. During his two years at Oswego State College, he only lost once.

In the summer of 1972, he headed for Florida so that he could devote 12 months of the year to his game. After two years of mini-tour action, he tried for his TOUR card, but didn’t make it on his first two attempts. Meanwhile, he played wherever he could find a game throughout Florida and, during the summer months, on the New England circuit. He won numerous events, and his first was the 1973 New Hampshire Open.

He is proud of the fact, and rightly so, that he played well enough on the mini-tours in 1974 and 1975 to be able to sponsor himself.

Finally, in June of 1977, he made it through the Qualifying School.

He broke through with a victory near the end of 1978, as he teamed with Bob Mann and they won the Walt Disney World National Team Play title. He won the Houston Open in 1979 and the next year, he defeated Gil Morgan in a playoff for the Pleasant Valley-Jimmy Fund Classic title.

He gives considerable credit for the upswing to his wife Judy, whom he met in the fall of 1978. "She kept after me," he said, "and that was what I needed. It made all the difference."
Bruce Lietzke

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner

FULL NAME: Bruce Alan Lietzke

HEIGHT: 6’ 2” WEIGHT: 185

BIRTH DATE: July 18, 1951 BIRTHPLACE: Kansas City, KS

RESIDENCE: Jay, OK, Plays out of Shangri-La Resort, Afton, OK

FAMILY: Wife, Rosemarie

COLLEGE: University of Houston

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Serious fishing, racing cars

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1974 G SCHOOL: Spring 1975

CAREER EARNINGS: $1,339,266 PLAYOFF RECORD: 3-2

TOUR VICTORIES: 1977 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, Hawaiian Open

MONEY & POSITION:
1977 — $202,156. — 5 1980 — $163,884. — 16

BEST 1982 FINISHES:
1—Canadian Open; 2—Anheuser-Busch Classic; 4—Tournament Players Championship; T6—Byron Nelson Classic, Memorial Tournament; T7—Hawaiian Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—24, in money—21; top ten finishes—6; stroke avg.—71.21.

1982 STATISTICS: T7—greens in regulation.


Through most of the week at the Canadian Open Championship, Bruce Lietzke kept insisting that he did not expect to win. Even though he led by two strokes going into the final round at the Glen Abbey Golf Club, he still said, he really didn’t expect to win, but felt he had a very good chance to win. Everyone at the tournament, though, knew this handsome young man was in control and they fully expected him to win his second Canadian Open title. And, he did, by two strokes over Hal Sutton.

When his game is right — and it usually is — Lietzke is one of the finest players in the game. It has been said, and rightly so, that he is capable of winning anywhere at any time under any condition. He was in position to win the Tournament Players Championship, being tied with Brad Bryant after three rounds. He said at the time, "It will go down to the last three-or-four holes," and he was right. He was tied with brother-in-law Jerry Pate going to the 16th, but saw his two-iron to the green caroom off the bank and bounce into the lake on the right. A bogey resulted and he finally finished fourth, three in back of Pate.

It is hard to believe, but there was a time when Bruce put his golf clubs in the closet and wasn’t certain if he wanted to continue with the game. It was in the spring of 1973, shortly after he left the University of Houston.

"I had played so much through high school and college that I was tired of it," he said. At that time, he said he was through with the game. "Oh, I suppose, in the back of my mind, I knew I would get back to it."

Six months later, he did, and he turned professional in 1974. He missed by one stroke in his first attempt at qualifying for the PGA TOUR, but he made it in the spring of 1975.

He played well on TOUR almost from the start, although his first victory did not come until the 1977 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open when he defeated Gene Littler on the fourth extra hole. A couple of weeks later he won again in the Hawaiian Open.

Bruce started to play golf at age five when brother Duane, then an assistant professional in Wichita, Kan., gave him a cut-down set of clubs. While at Beaumont Forest Park High School in Texas, he won the Texas State Scholastic title as a sophomore and helped his team to one championship and three seconds in his four years. While at the University of Houston — where he roomed with Bill Rogers — he won the 1971 Texas State Amateur.
Pat Lindsey

EXEMPT STATUS: 96th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Patrick James Lindsey
HEIGHT: 6' 3¼"  WEIGHT: 195
BIRTH DATE: May 17, 1952  BIRTHPLACE: Toledo, Ohio
RESIDENCE: Palm Harbor, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Julia
COLLEGE: University of South Florida (1975, English major)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting, reading
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1975  Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1979
CAREER EARNINGS: $76,513
MONEY & POSITION:

1979 — $ 2,497 — 210
1980 — $10,604 — 161
1981 — $17,433 — 140
1982 — $45,979 — 96

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—33, in money—18, top ten finishes—3, stroke avg.—72.08.

Pat Lindsey showed a touch of class as the 1982 PGA TOUR schedule headed into the final weeks. He certainly was in a precarious position in regards to his exempt status for this year, but he settled the issue by making the cut in his last five starts. More important, in the last two events, he tied for ninth in the Pensacola Open and tied for seventh in the Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Pat had one other top 10 finish, and that was a tie for 10th in the Byron Nelson Classic, thanks to a splendid 65 the last afternoon.

He started to play the game at age 10. He would follow his father around the course and occasionally hit a few golf balls himself.

He qualified for the TOUR in the Spring School of 1979, and each year he has won a little more, topped by the $45,979 last year. The most exciting day he has had in his golfing career, he says, came when he shot a 68 on the Pinehurst No. 6 course to earn his TOUR card.

When his game is right, his driving and short irons are the strong parts, and he can either draw the ball or fade it. "It depends on which way it is bending on the practice tee," he says with a laugh in response to which way he prefers.

During the 1979 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic in one of his first TOUR starts, he hit a two iron on the 216-yard 12th hole and the ball stopped just a couple of inches short of going into the cup, dead center. The next day, he hit a four iron and the ball hit about a foot short and bounced in for an ace.

There was a special "hole-in-one" prize, and he collected $10,000 for himself and another $10,000 was donated to St. Jude’s hospital.

He said at the time, "I’ve never played before so many people, and after the hole-in-one, when I was walking through the crowd, I felt like Rocky."

Pat was graduated from the University of South Florida and in 1974 was named the school’s Athlete of the Year. He also won the Miami Tournament of Champions in 1975 and was second to Gary Koch in the 1974 Florida Intercollegiate tournament.
Gene Littler

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner 1961 U.S. Open

HEIGHT: 5' 9\(\frac{1}{4}\)"    WEIGHT: 160

BIRTH DATE: July 21, 1930    BIRTHPLACE: San Diego, CA

RESIDENCE: Rancho Santa Fe, CA.

FAMILY: Wife, Shirley Warren; Curt (3/11/54); Suzanne (10/16/57)

COLLEGE: San Diego State College

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Antique cars

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1954    JOINED TOUR: 1954

CAREER EARNINGS: $1,569,320    PLAYOFF RECORD: 3-8


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BEST 1982 FINISHES: T8—Bing Crosby National Pro-Am; T13—Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—14; in money—10; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.34.

1982 STATISTICS: T4—driving accuracy.


Shortly after Jack Renner came out on the PGA TOUR, he was asked if he had any idols, was there anyone he would like to emulate.

Without hesitation, he said, "Gene Littler. I grew up in the San Diego area and Gene has lived there all of his life. I can assure you, there isn't one single person, anywhere, who can or would say one bad thing about Gene Littler. He is a great competitor and certainly one of the all-time greats in the game."

No one could have said it better. Gene has had his share of glory since starting on TOUR in 1954, and he has known adversity, too. In the Spring of 1972, for example, he underwent surgery for cancer of the lymph glands. Most thought he never would reappear on TOUR. Yet, he did, by the end of 1972. In July of 1973, about 16 months after surgery, he won the St. Louis Children's Hospital Classic.

In 1975, he won three times, and in 1977 he won again, giving him a grand total of 29 TOUR triumphs through 1981. He now is focusing his main attention on the Seniors TOUR and in 1980 he won the World Seniors Invitational, and in 1981 he won twice, the Legends of Golf with Bob Rosburg as his partner and in the Vintage Classic.

Gene won the 1953 United States Amateur and his first TOUR victory came in his hometown, the 1954 San Diego Open. He was an amateur at the time, the next week he turned professional and headed for the Thunderbird Classic in Palm Springs. As a result of the victory and then his triumph in the 1961 United States Open, he never has been subjected to qualifying for a TOUR event.
The Mark Lye story is one of determination and it is because of his desire to excel that he has been able to enjoy success on the PGA TOUR. All of his golfing life, Mark has had to work hard for his rewards.

Victories eluded him through his first six years on TOUR, but he is one of the more visible men in the business. Two years ago, for example, he played in 36 events and last year it was 34. Although he now resides in Tallahassee, FL, he grew up on the fairways of the Silverado Country Club in Napa, CA and it was there in 1979 that he nearly won his first tournament.

With the cheers of his hometown friends ringing in his ears, he was tied with Lon Hinkle for the third-round lead, but finally had to settle for something less as several others came on strong at the wire.

As soon as Mark started to play the game, he knew he would be a golfer for the rest of his life. He received his first set of clubs as a nine-year-old, and he played every day, all day.

"I was small for my age," Mark recalls, "but I could beat the bigger guys in golf. I didn't start to grow until I was in college, so playing golf was the only way I could be competitive."

He played all over California, and in 1970, he was the No. 1 junior on the state's point system. As a 12-and-13-year old, he was winning tournaments.

He headed for San Jose State after being graduated from high school, and it was difficult at first, because he still had not started to sprout. As a freshman, he was five-feet-nine, 125 pounds. By the end of the next year, he was close to his present size of six-feet-two, 175 pounds.

After being graduated from San Jose State, he set his sights on the TOUR, but first headed for Europe for more experience. He tried the Qualifying School in the Fall of 1975 and missed and again in the Spring of 1976 and missed. He was off to Europe, and then Australia after that, and blossomed as a winner. In fact, he won the 1976 Australian Order of Merit. In the Fall of 1976, he was back in the Qualifying School, and he made it.

After a decent first year, he had swing problems in 1978, but says it was Bobby Walzel and Bunky Henry who set him straight. He went on to win $51,184 in 1979 and then became a front-liner in 1980 with $109,454.

He didn't quite reach that standard the last two years, but he did manage to finish fifth twice in 1981 and 1982.
John Mahaffey

**EXEMPT STATUS:** Winner, 1978 PGA

**FULL NAME:** John Drayton Mahaffey

**HEIGHT:** 5' 9" **WEIGHT:** 160

**BIRTH DATE:** May 9, 1948 **BIRTHPLACE:** Kerrville, TX

**RESIDENCE:** Houston, TX; plays out of The Woodlands, TX

**FAMILY:** Wife, Susie

**COLLEGE:** University of Houston (1970, Psychology)

**SPECIAL INTERESTS:** Fishing

**TURNED PROFESSIONAL:** 1971 **Q SCHOOL:** 1971

**CAREER EARNINGS:** $1,118,027 **PLAYOFF RECORD:** 1-1


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**BEST 1982 FINISHES:** T2—Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open; T10—Southern Open.

**1982 SUMMARY:** Tournaments entered—26; in money—20; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—71.75.

**1982 STATISTICS:** 8—greens in regulation.

**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:** 1970 NCAA champion. 1978, 1979 World Cup teams. medalist in 1976; Member 1979 Ryder Cup team.

When John Mahaffey’s game is right, there are few who can strike the golf ball with the same authority. His only problem over the years has been physical. He has had more than his share of injuries, mostly the result of strange occurrences, although you never will hear him complain.

He once said, "With my type of game, I have to practice a lot. It’s all due to timing." Those who follow John know that when he is on his game, he can be deadly.

He was shutout of the winner’s circle last year for the first time in the last five. His sixth career victory came in the 1981 Anheuser-Busch Classic at Kingsmill, Va. He had to shoot a final-round 67 on a tough course to get it, though.

John joined the PGA TOUR in the Fall of 1971 after a fine amateur career. He won the 1970 NCAA championship for the University of Houston.

His first victory was in the 1973 Sahara Invitational in Las Vegas. Physical problems hit him for the first time at the 1976 PGA Championship at Congressional. He suffered a hyperextended tendon in his left elbow. It gradually became worse toward the end of the year, and it practically was impossible for him to compete early in 1977. He reached the point where he wondered if he would ever play the TOUR again.

In the spring, he received the go-ahead to play, but before he had a chance, he fell off a ladder in his garage and broke a finger. He wasn’t able to rejoin the TOUR until July, and made checks in only five of 15 starts the rest of the year.

He was completely healthy again by mid-1978, and enjoyed a six-month stretch when he played as well as everyone knew he could. He won the PGA Championship at Oakmont in a playoff over Tom Watson and Jerry Pate, and the next week he won the American Optical Classic in Sutton, Mass.

He was named to the World Cup team that played in Hawaii, and he won medalist honors. When the new year dawned, he won the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Within a month, hard luck struck him again. Trying to blast out of a bunker at Pebble Beach in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, his clubhead tore into the heavy sod on the lip and came to a sudden halt. The result was that all of the tendons on the back of the hand and wrist gave away. He tried to play in Hawaii the next week but had to withdraw. It was three months before he could return.
Roger Maltbie

EXEMPT STATUS: 55th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Roger Lin Maltbie
HEIGHT: 5' 10"    WEIGHT: 175
BIRTH DATE: June 30, 1951    BIRTHPLACE: Modesto, CA
RESIDENCE: Los Gatos, CA
FAMILY: Wife, Donna
COLLEGE: San Jose State
SPECIAL INTEREST: Music
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1973    Q SCHOOL: 1974
CAREER EARNINGS: $463,438    PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-0
TOUR VICTORIES: 1975 Ed McMahon-Quad Cities Open, Pleasant Valley Classic; 1976 Memorial Tournament. (TOTAL: 3)
MONEY & POSITION: 
1975 — $ 81,035 — 23
1976 — $ 117,736 — 18
1977 — $ 51,727 — 59
1978 — $12,440 — 129
1979 — $ 9,796 — 155
1980 — $38,626 — 84
1981 — $75,009 — 58
1982 — $77,067 — 55
1983 — $ 51,727 — 59
1984 — $38,626 — 84
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T2—Memorial Tournament; 5—Tournament Players Championship; T9—Hall of Fame Tournament.
1982 STATISTICS: 5—sand saves

If there was an award for hard work, Roger Maltbie would be one of the leading contenders.

The personable Californian was one of the brightest young stars in the game in 1976, but three years later, he was almost a forgotten man and he fell to 155th on the money list. With hard work and dedication, he pulled himself back into the front line in 1981, and came close to winning twice.

After shooting a third-round 64 in the Sammy Davis, Jr.-Greater Hartford Open, he led the field by two with a 197 total. "It's been a long time since I've been in this situation," he said softly. "I told my caddy coming down 17 that it was like running into an old friend."

He had a most respectable 68 the final afternoon, but Hubert Green had a 64 and edged him by one.

The next week in the Buick Open, he finished one stroke out of the four-way playoff, and he said, "For the first time in a long time, the game is at my fingertips."

He had two of the finest rounds of his career opening the 1982 Memorial Tournament with a 68 and 66 for a tournament record 36-hole total of 10-under par 134. He led by six strokes.

After three rounds, he was tied with Gil Morgan, but only after Morgan eagled the final hole to catch him. He finally tied for second place with three others as Raymond Floyd snared the victory.

His next best effort was in the Tournament Players Championship as four solid rounds left him alone in fifth place.

Roger was as amazed as anyone by his startling performances midway through his rookie year of 1976. He won back-to-back tournaments, the Ed McMahon-Quad Cities Open and the Pleasant Valley Classic. After the latter, he left his winner's check of $40,000 in a restaurant near the tournament site. The sponsor issued a new one, and, at last report, the original still hangs on the wall behind the bar.

The next year, he won the Memorial Tournament at Muirfield Village, defeating Hale Irwin on the fourth extra hole of their playoff.

Roger was a teammate of Forrest Fezler at James Lick High School in San Jose, Calif. As a sophomore, Roger beat Forrest, who was then a senior, for the county scholastic title. Maltbie went on to win the Northern California Amateur in 1972 and 1973, and the California State Open in 1974. In his first attempt at qualifying for the TOUR, he missed in the Fall of 1973, but the next year, he made it.
Mike McCullough

EXEMPT STATUS: 99th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Michael McCullough
HEIGHT: 5’ 9” WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: March 21, 1945 BIRTHPLACE: Coshocton, OH
RESIDENCE: Scottsdale, AZ
FAMILY: Wife, Marilyn, Jason (4/24/75)
COLLEGE: Bowling Green University (B.S. in Education)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Outdoor activities, flying
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1970 Q SCHOOL: 1972
CAREER EARNINGS: $360,536

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BEST 1982 FINISHES: T3—Bank of Boston.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—30; in money—12; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.07.

Mike McCullough seems to have the knack for coming up with a healthy check, just when he needs it. In 1982, for example, it appeared as if he might not make the top 125 money winners unless he could fashion a couple of strong finishes in the final weeks.

As he has done before, Mike did just that. He won $17,400 for his tie for third in the Bank of Boston Classic and added another $5,500 two weeks later in the Southern Open as he tied for 12th, so he was set for this year.

Mike always has been a fine striker of the golf ball, but, by his own admission, there have been times when he lacked confidence in his ability. He said he prefers to play the fade with his woods and long irons, but tends to draw the ball with the shorter iron. "Patience, and the ability to get a lot out of my game when I need it, are strong points," he said.

He is a tenacious player. As a youngster, he played whatever sport was in season around his hometown of Coshocton, OH. It wasn’t until after he was graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1968 that he decided to devote more time to golf.

His first experience with golf came as a six-year old, mainly because the backyard of his home bordered the eighth hole of the country club. “Actually, I liked baseball better in those days, but I did try to play some golf, too,” he said.

His first year out of college, he taught physical education in the Monroe (Mich.) system and then he headed for Florida to play the mini-tours. Before doing so, he won the 1970 Ohio Amateur championship. Twice he tried for his PGA TOUR card and missed, in the Fall of 1970 and again in 1971. Finally, he made it in 1972.

He progressed slowly, but steadily, through his early years on TOUR, and then his big breakthrough came when least expected, in the 1977 Tournament Players Championship at Sawgrass. He was the first-round leader with a brilliant six-under par 66. He finished in the extremely windy-and-cold conditions with 74, 76 and 75 to wind up two strokes behind winner Mark Hayes. He won $34,200.

Later in the Spring, he won the Magnolia Classic and added another $7,000 to his bankroll.

Mike played well in the 1978 TPC, too. Although he tied for 12th, his third-round 69 was the only sub-70 round of the tournament.
Mark McCumber

EXEMPT STATUS: 1979 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Mark Randall McCumber
HEIGHT: 5' 8" WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: September 7, 1951 BIRTHPLACE: Jacksonville, FL
RESIDENCE: Middleburg, FL; plays out of the Ravines Golf Club.
FAMILY: Wife, Paddy; Addison (1/28/76); Megan (6/14/80).
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Family activities, golf course architecture.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1974 Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1978
CAREER EARNINGS: $176,866
TOUR VICTORIES: 1979 Doral-Eastern Open.
(TOTAL: 1)

MONEY & POSITION:
1978 — $ 6,948 — 160
1979 — $67,886 — 60
1980 — $36,985 — 88
1981 — $33,363 — 103
1982 — $31,684 — 119

BEST 1982 FINISHES: T9—Pensacola Open; T20—Honda-Inverarry Classic, LaJet Classic.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—29; in money—18; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.08.

It was more than a learning year for Mark McCumber in 1982. What he discovered about himself and his golf game was rather revealing.

"For the last six months of the year," he said, "I worked hard on the mental part of the game. When I won the Doral-Eastern Open in 1979, I was able to isolate each shot. I looked at films of the tournament and saw that I had the exact same pre-shot routine; the same number of waggles, everything.

"That was when I decided to see Bert Yancey to talk about the pre-shot routine and its importance. My third-and-fourth round scores really had been poor, which meant I was doing something different from the first two days."

Once he established in his mind what he wanted to do, Mark finished the year by making the last seven cuts. A tie for ninth in the Pensacola Open was his best effort. He won approximately half of his year's total of $31,684 in that stretch.

"All of my stats went up dramatically in that period, too," he said. "I always felt I could play as well as most of the players on TOUR, but the fact that I wasn't getting the results meant something else was wrong."

Through his golf career, he said Dan Sikes has been a tremendous help with the mechanical part of his game.

As he headed for the Doral-Eastern Open in 1979, winning was not on his mind. In the six previous events that year, he missed the cut four times and did not qualify for two others. Rounds of 67, 71 and 69 left him one-stroke out of the third-round lead. His even-par 72 the last afternoon was good enough to give him a one-stroke margin over Bill Rogers.

After being graduated from high school, Mark studied for the ministry for two years at Brooklyn Bethel College. Golf was his game, though, and he turned professional in 1974. He tried for his TOUR card five times before he made it in the Spring of 1978.

Along with playing, he also is busy in the golf course design business with his brothers. A part of the Master Links Company, they have worked on 14 courses in the last three years.

In addition, Mark recently signed as the director of Golf at the Ravines in Middleburg, FL, a complex designed by the McCumber family. He will head the Corporate Golf School there.
Jerry McGee

EXEMPT STATUS: 1979 tournament winner

FULL NAME: Jerry Lynn McGee

HEIGHT: 5' 9½''  WEIGHT: 160

BIRTH DATE: July 21, 1943  BIRTHPLACE: New Lexington, OH

RESIDENCE: East Palestine, OH; plays out of Oak Tree
Country Club, West Middlesex, PA

FAMILY: Wife, Jill; Roxanne (5/30/64), Jerry Michael (11/27/74); Michele (5/5/80).

COLLEGE: Ohio State University

SPECIAL INTERESTS: All sports and fishing.

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1966  Q SCHOOL: 1966

CAREER EARNINGS: $871,545  PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1

(TOTAL: 4)  Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

MONEY & POSITION:


1982 SUMMARY: No tournaments entered.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: 1977 Ryder Cup team.

Jerry McGee is enjoying the good life as Director of Golf at the Oak Tree Country Club at West
Middlesex in western Pennsylvania these days and when he is not on the TOUR scene, it certainly is a
loss for competitive golf.

He did not play at all last year on the TOUR after accepting a position at the mushrooming new
development in the fall of 1980. The opportunity for a different lifestyle, plus the health problems he
has been experiencing since the end of 1979 led to the decision. As a winner of two tournaments in
1979, though, he retains his exempt status through 1983.

Suffering from a severe case of hypoglycemia (deficiency of sugar in blood), he lacked a
stamina for the rigorous TOUR schedule. "I found I had trouble finishing rounds and tournaments," he
said.

For many years, Jerry was one of the more popular players on TOUR. His quick wit and ready
smile made him a delight to be around. Even in the most adverse conditions or situations, he usually
could find something humorous.

He certainly has enjoyed his share of success, winning four times. His biggest year was in 1979
when he won the Kemper Open by a stroke over Jerry Pate, and the Sammy Davis, Jr.-Greater Hart-
ford Open by one over Jack Renner.

No winner has ever been happier than McGee was in 1975 when he captured the Pensacola
Open. It was his first triumph after nine years of trying. It prompted him to joke, "At least they won't be
able to say sudden success spoiled me."

He enjoyed three years as a member of the Century Club, with 1979 his best at $166,735. He
also won the IVB-Philadelphia Classic in 1977, and that led him to achieving another of his goals, mak-
ing the United States Ryder Cup team.

His progress up the ladder after making the grade in the 1966 Qualifying School was steady,
although he did suffer a setback in 1971. In mid-summer, he pulled ligaments in his thumb and had to
sit out the rest of the year. He was beginning to doubt if he ever would play on the TOUR again.

Although the injury bothered him for the next year or so, his career skyrocketed in 1975 and he
stayed on the high plane through 1979.
Pat McGowan

EXEMPT STATUS: 75th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Patrick Ray McGowan
HEIGHT: 5' 11” WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: Nov. 27, 1954 BIRTHPLACE: Grand Forks, ND
RESIDENCE: Colusa, CA; plays out of Pine Needles Lodge and Country Club, Pinehurst, NC
FAMILY: Wife, Bonnie
COLLEGE: Brigham Young University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Reading, psychocybernetics, bird hunting, fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1977 O SCHOOL: Fall, 1977
CAREER EARNINGS: $187,124
1979 — $37,018 — 104 1981 — $15,387 — 147
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T2—Quad Cities Open; T10—Anheuser-Busch Classic.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—31; in money—17; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—71.60.

Pat McGowan recalls with a laugh how he received his introduction to the game. “I was about eight-and-a-half years old at the time,” he said, “and I used to play tennis four-or-five hours a day with my two older brothers at the Colusa (CA) Golf and Country Club. We were crazy about tennis.

“Then one day the pro at the club, Warren MacCarty, had a putting contest for all the kids and we did reasonably well. The next day, one of my brothers, Mike, and I asked for jobs picking up golf balls at the range. We did that for the next eight years. The tennis racquets went into the closet to stay as soon as we started to work.”

He won several junior titles and went to Brigham Young University where he played on teams with the likes of Mike Reid, Jim Nelford, John Fought, Mike Brannan. He continued to win through college with one of his big victories being the 1977 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate.

He made it onto the TOUR after his first attempt at qualifying in the Fall of 1977 and had an excellent rookie year, winning $47,091. That was his best until this past year, when he had two top 10 finishes and collected $58,673.

One of his biggest thrills in the game came in the 1978 Canadian Open. He finished second to Bruce Lietzke, but at the difficult 18th, he holed a sand wedge from 80 yards one day for an eagle three.

In the Quad Cities Open last year, he was tied with Calvin Peete and Jeff Mitchell after three rounds and eventually tied for second. He had a final-round 67, but Payne Stewart won it with a cooing 63. It was his best finish since the '78 Canadian and it was especially pleasing since his father had flown in from Sacramento the night before to see the final round.

Karl Tucker, the head golf coach at BYU, had a big influence on his game, but in recent times, Peggy Kirk Bell, his mother-in-law who is one of the leading instructors in the game, has helped him at their Pine Needles course in Pinehurst.

While in high school, Pat was named all-conference in both football and basketball for three years, and in 1973, was Valedictorian of his class.
Mark McNulty

EXEMPT STATUS: 90th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Mark William McNulty
HEIGHT: 5' 9 1/2" WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: October 25, 1952 BIRTHPLACE: Bindura, Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia)
RESIDENCE: Johannesburg, South Africa
FAMILY: Wife, Sue
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Piano, music, fishing and hunting.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: October, 1977
JOINED TOUR: June, 1982
CAREER EARNINGS: $50,322
MONEY & POSITION: 1982 — $50,322 — 270
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—17; in money—13; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—71.79.

There have been several superb golfers come out of South Africa, and it would appear that Mark McNulty has all the ingredients to become one of the very best.

He has won numerous events around the world already, so it now seems likely he will be a regular part of the PGA TOUR for many years. He obtained his player's card after finishing in a tie for 17th at the Kemper Open, and thus had earned enough money in five events to meet the minimum money guidelines. The next week, he played in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic and was fourth. Later in the summer, after a 66-65 start, he tied for fourth place in the Sammy Davis, Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Mark was born in Zimbabwe and, although he grew up in a farming environment, he became interested in golf at an early age because his mother played the game.

"I was about eight-years old when I started," he said, "by the time I was 10, I knew that someday, I would turn professional."

As a youngster following golf, Arnold Palmer was "like an idol to me," but Mark also said that as his game progressed, it was Gary Player who served as the model for what he wanted to accomplish.

Mark won the Rhodesian Amateur in 1974, but at the age of 23, he moved to South Africa because he felt it would be in the best interest of his golf career. He led the South African Order of Merit twice, 1980 and 1981, but he also won such events as the German Open in 1980, the Malaysian Open in 1980 and the Greater Manchester Open in England in 1979.

Early in 1982, while playing the South African circuit, he won four events, including three in a row. It marked quite a comeback, since in the fall of 1981, he was in an automobile accident at home and the car was totally demolished.

He first played in the United States in the 1981 Open at Merion and tied for 53rd. He came back for the World Series of Golf and finished 12th.

Last year, his first start was in the Bay Hill Classic and he continues to impress wherever he went.
Steve Melnyk

EXEMPT STATUS: 46th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Steven Nicholas Melnyk
HEIGHT: 6' 2"  WEIGHT: 225
BIRTH DATE: February 26, 1947  BIRTHPLACE: Brunswick, GA
RESIDENCE: Amelia Island, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Debby; Dalton (6/23/80)
COLLEGE: University of Florida
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Rare books, golf art, bridge.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1971  Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1971
CAREER EARNINGS: $446,414

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BEST 1982 FINISHES: 4—USF&G Classic; T5—Atlanta Golf Classic; 6—Kemper Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—24; in money—19; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—70.82.


Steve Melnyk never seemed to get tired of answering the question, "How do you explain having your best money year on TOUR after you broke your elbow in January?" And, that's exactly what happened to the big, friendly fellow.

Steve was on his way to the first tee for the first round of the Phoenix Open. He walked off the putting green, and onto a concrete walkway. His feet went out from under him and he came crashing down on his right elbow. Certainly, the doctors felt, he would be put for most of the year, and there even was some doubt about his TOUR career.

Steve came back three months later and after missing the cut in the Tallahassee Open, he was fourth the next week in the rain-shortened USF&G Classic, winning $14,400. His year continued that way and when it was over, he had collected a career high of $90,472.

"Some people tend to forget that I started to play well in the Fall of 1981 and I think last year was just a carryover."

Jack Nicklaus worked with Steve on establishing a productive, repetitive swing. Technically speaking, "Jack got me to take the club back on the inside plane and then to soften my hands at the top of the backswing. I never really released the club before because there was so much tension in my hands. Now, I can hook the ball, whereas before I had to play a fade."

Even late in the year, he was not able to fully extend the right arm, but he still posted the 11th best scoring average on TOUR, 70.82 in 24 events. "That is the most pleasing thing of the season to me," he said. "It shows that consistency pays off."

During the three months while he was recovering, Steve thought about his future and he made a few overtures to CBS about being a television golf color analyst. He was given a trial and the results were excellent. He was given a two-year contract.

Steve came onto the TOUR in the Fall of 1971 with a superb amateur record. He won numerous events, with the high points being the 1969 United States Amateur and the 1971 British Amateur. He was a three-time All-American choice for the University of Florida.

Steve now serves as the Director of Golf at Amelia Island Plantation in Florida.
Allen Miller

EXEMPT STATUS: 93rd on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Allen Miller, III
HEIGHT: 5' 10"  WEIGHT: 160
BIRTH DATE: August 10, 1948  BIRTHPLACE: San Diego, CA
RESIDENCE: Pensacola, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Cindy; daughter, Kelly Kristin
COLLEGE: University of Georgia, 1970
SPECIAL INTERESTS: New family man
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1971  O SCHOOL: 1971
CAREER EARNINGS: $306,976
TOUR VICTORIES: 1974 Tallahassee Open
(TOTAL: 1)
MONEY & POSITION:

1971 — $94,470  1975 — $31,640 — 71  1979 — $22,899 — 118

BEST 1982 FINISHES: T4—Hall of Fame Tournament; T5—Quad Cities Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—33; in money—25; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—71.63.
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: Winner 1965 Florida High School Championship; 1970 Canadian Amateur; Three-
time winner of Trans-Mississippi Amateur. Member 1969 and 1971 Walker Cup team; 1970 Eisenhower Cup team.

Allen Miller said he was "just a normal kid looking for something to do" when he strolled across
the street from his home to the Osceola Golf Club in Pensacola. The pro there, a fellow named Gordy
Glenz, was conducting a junior clinic, and Allen, at age 11, thought it might be fun.

Glenz was so impressed by what he saw in the young Miller that he suggested he get more in-
dividual attention so that his apparent natural talents could blossom. As a result, Gordy worked with
Allen for about four years.

Now, of course, Gordy still keeps a close eye on his young man. He has been a PGA TOUR Tour-
nament official for well over a decade.

Allen established an outstanding record as an amateur. His first two titles of any significance
were the 1965 Junior Orange Bowl championship in Miami and the Florida State High School champi-
onship. He then headed for the University of Georgia.

While with the Bulldogs, he was a teammate of Terry Diehl, Lyn Lott and Pete Davison, the latter
the Director of Golf at the Players Club.

Twice he was on the Walker Cup team, playing at Cherry Hills in Denver in 1969 and St. Andrews,
Scotland, in 1971. He also was on the 1970 U.S. Eisenhower Cup team.

He had an exceptional year in 1970, winning six significant amateur titles, including the Cana-
dian by 10 strokes and the Trans-Mississippi for a second time.

He qualified for the TOUR in the Fall of 1971, finishing fifth in a strong class. Although Allen has
had his share of physical problems through the years, he did gain a victory in the 1974 Tallahassee
Open by a stroke over Dan Sikes, Joe Inman and Eddie Pearce.

"It was like the whole world got off my back," he said at the time.

Recent years have not been particularly kind to his golf game, but he was back on track in 1982,
winning $48,301, his best money year since 1973. A large part of the turn-around was because of his
new lifestyle. He was married in 1981 to Cindy Kessler, formerly of the LPGA Tour. Last summer, they
had a daughter.

Allen prefers to play the ball from left to right and does so consistently now. A few years ago, he
tried to make several swing changes, and that, plus the tendinitis in his left elbow, caused him con-
siderable grief.
Johnny Miller

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1973 United States Open
FULL NAME: John Laurence Miller
HEIGHT: 6'2" WEIGHT: 185
BIRTH DATE: April 29, 1947 BIRTHPLACE: San Francisco, CA
RESIDENCE: Mapleton, UT; Plays out of Riverside CC
FAMILY: Wife, Linda Strouse; John S. (6/2/70); Kelly (12/26/72); Casi (7/30/74); Scott (5/12/76); Brent (2/3/78); Todd (1/22/80)
COLLEGE: Brigham Young University (1969, Phys. Ed.)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, church activities, golf course architecture
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1969 Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1969
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,700,119 PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-3

MONEY & POSITION:
1973 — $127,833. — 9 1978 — $ 17,440.1 111

BEST 1982 FINISHES: 1 — Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open; 2 — Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open; T3 — Bing Crosby Pro-Am, LaJet Classic; T5 — Canadian Open; T6 — MONY Tournament of Champions.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—18; in money—14; top ten finishes—6; stroke avg.—70.79.
1982 STATISTICS: 10 — scoring average; T10 — par breakers.


All through his career, when Johnny Miller has been on his game, he has been awesome. He has always been able to make the game appear so easy, driving down the middle, rifling his irons dead on the flagsticks and holing putts as if they were ho-hum experiences.

He had a stretch early in 1982 when he might have won three straight events, but had to settle for one, an exciting final-day shootout against Jack Nicklaus in the Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open.

He had a three-stroke lead over Tom Kite going into the final round, but Nicklaus fired a brilliant 64 at Johnny and nearly caught him at the wire. He tied for third in his next outing, the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, and followed that with an 81 and a playoff loss to Tom Watson in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open. In the latter, he bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes to drop back into the tie with Watson, and Tom won with a 35-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole.

Starting with his first victory in the 1971 Southern Open, Johnny won 17 times during the next six years. Then he changed his priorities, spending more time with his family, and he went winless on the TOUR until the 1980 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic, a dry spell of four years.

Miller's arrival as a star always has been tied to his final-round 63 and victory in the 1973 U.S. Open at Oakmont, but it was in 1974 that he won eight times and set what was then a record of $353,021. He won the first three events of that year.

The next year, Johnny's clubs were blazing again. He won the Phoenix Open to start the year with a 24-under par score, and the next week won the Tucson Open with a 25-under score. In each tournament, he had a round of 61.

No one has touched back-to-back efforts like that since.

In 1968, Johnny first gained national notoriety when he signed up to caddy in the U.S. Open at the Olympic Club in his native San Francisco. However, he eventually qualified to play in the tournament, and went on to an eighth-place finish.

He started in the game at age five, and one of his first titles was the U.S. Juniors in 1964. He went to Brigham Young University and was graduated in 1969. Later that year, he qualified for the TOUR.
Jeff Mitchell

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner

FULL NAME: Jeffrey Keith Mitchell
HEIGHT: 6' 2" WEIGHT: 190
BIRTH DATE: August 9, 1954 BIRTHPLACE: Rockford, Illinois
RESIDENCE: Lubbock, Texas
FAMILY: Wife, Chris; Jeffrey McDonald (4/23/80).
COLLEGE: Texas Tech
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1976 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1976
CAREER EARNINGS: $294,397

TOUR VICTORIES: 1980 Phoenix Open
(TOTAL 1)

MONEY & POSITION:
- 1977 — $31,029 — 80
- 1979 — $38,032 — 103
- 1981 — $70,344 — 70
- 1978 — $12,184 — 130
- 1980 — $111,217 — 37
- 1982 — $31,591 — 120

BEST 1982 FINISHES: T5—Quad Cities Open; T16—Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—29; in money—16; top ten finishes—1; stroke average—72.11

"Golf is such an unpredictable sport — I've wondered many times whether or not I should be doing this for a living."

So said the "old" Jeff Mitchell, the one who had won just $81,246 in three years on the PGA TOUR, never finishing higher than fourth in any tournament.

All that changed, however, when the 25-year-old Texas Tech product vaulted past the field at the 1980 Phoenix Open, winning easily by four shots and pocketing $54,000 in one fell swoop.

Despite his relative obscurity prior to his win at Phoenix, Mitchell had not gone unnoticed by his fellow pros. "Jeff is destined to be a top player," said TOUR veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez, expressing a sentiment shared by many.

His winnings for 1980 totaled $111,217, a rather tidy sum for a fellow who two years earlier had suffered through physical problems and won only $12,184.

Although he did not enjoy the same success in 1982, he did come close to winning another tournament. He led the Quad Cities open after two rounds and was tied with Calvin Peete and Pet McGowan after three, but he finally finished tied for fifth. His second-round 63 was his all-time low on TOUR, and so was his two-day score of 132.

Mitchell, who started playing golf at 14, won the 1978 Texas State Open in a playoff against Ben Crenshaw. His amateur career was highlighted by two consecutive victories (1975-76) in the West Texas Championships, and by a runner-up finish in the 1976 Southwest Conference tournament — to TOUR regular Keith Fergus.

Mitchell's win at Phoenix came relatively easily as he was never seriously threatened down the stretch on Sunday, carrying a four-shot lead into the par-3 15th at Phoenix Country Club.

"That was the only time I really got worried," he admitted. "The pin was set directly over the water, and I felt the only way I could lose the tournament would be to knock it in the drink, so I said to myself, "It won't be easy to two-putt from the back of the green, but you can bet I'm gonna be there!""

Mitchell credits his middle and short iron play as the best part of his game. "I think I've become a pretty decent striker of the ball, but I've got some work to do on my putting," he says.

As thrilled as he was with his Phoenix victory, his happiest day of 1980 came April 23d. That was when his wife, Chris, presented him with their first son, Jeffrey McDonald.
Larry Mize

EXEMPT STATUS: 124th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Larry Hogan Mize
HEIGHT: 6'  WEIGHT: 150
BIRTH DATE: September 23, 1958  BIRTHPLACE: Augusta, GA
RESIDENCE: Columbus, GA
FAMILY: Wife, Bonnie
COLLEGE: Georgia Tech
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Photography, all sports
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1980  Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1981
CAREER EARNINGS: $28,787
MONEY & POSITION: 1982 — $28,787 — 124
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—34; in money—13; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.54.

Just when it appeared as if Larry Mize had no chance to make the exempt list for 1983, he fooled everyone by playing the way he knew he could play this game. He had won $14,787 with two tournaments remaining on the schedule, so it appeared as if his chances were slim, indeed, of making the top 125 money winners.

However, he proceeded to tie for ninth in the Pensacola Open and then tie for 11th in the Walt Disney World Classic to win $14,000 and finish the year in 124th place with $28,787.

Looking at his record, Larry only cashed three small checks in his first 19 tournaments in 1982, but he went to the bank after nine of the last 15, so you can see how his game continued to improve.

In the Pensacola Open, he started with rounds of 66 and 68 to put himself in position for a strong finish, and at Disney World, he finished with 69-67. One shot less, and he would not have made the top 125.

Since the first time he picked up a club at the age of nine, Larry Mize has been totally in love with the game. He only had a few lessons in the formative years, as his father, a scratch handicapper, pointed him in the right direction.

His mother made certain he played in a number of junior tournaments, and he rewarded her with consistent second-and-third place finishes. He was the No. 1 man on the Augusta (GA) Prep team, and then went on to Georgia Tech, where he was No. 1 for three years and captain of the team for two. Along the way he also won an Atlanta Amateur championship.

It was an important year for Larry experience wise in 1980 when he competed in five TOUR events. He attempted to obtain his TOUR card in the Spring of 1981 but missed by a stroke, but he was successful in the Fall of 1981.

Talking proudly about her son, his mother commented, "He loves the game more than you can imagine, but sometimes I wonder if he isn't too nice on the course. Maybe he needs more of a killer instinct."

It was helpful to Larry's life on TOUR when he married Bonnie, a Columbus (GA) girl, in early August.
Orville Moody

EXEMPT STATUS: 1969 U.S. Open champion
HEIGHT: 5' 10"  WEIGHT: 190
BIRTH DATE: December 9, 1933  BIRTHPLACE: Chicasha, OK
RESIDENCE: Plano, TX
FAMILY: Wife, Beverly Meyers; Michelle (1/24/69); Sabreena (2/17/70); Kelley Rhea (9/14/73); Jason (4/16/75)
COLLEGE: University of Oklahoma
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting and fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1967  Q SCHOOL: 1967
CAREER EARNINGS: $383,008  PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-2
TOUR VICTORIES: 1969 U.S. Open
(TOTAL: 1)
MONEY & POSITION:
1982 SUMMARY: No money won on TOUR.
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: Winner 1958 All-Army championship; 1962 All-Service championship; 1969 World Cup Team title (with Lee Trevino); 1969 World Series of Golf; 1971 Hong Kong Open; 1971 Morocco Grand Prix; and 1977 International Caribbean Open.

When Orville Moody arrived at the Houston Champions Golf Club for the 1969 United States Open, there was only one person, other than Orville himself, who thought he had a chance.

His pal, Lee Trevino, told him, "If I don't win it this week, I think you will, Sarge." Those words meant a lot to Orville, and he did go on to win the Open in one of the Championship's biggest surprises. He was only two years out of the Army and only a year away from giving up the Tour completely.

There have not been many other highlights to Orville's PGA TOUR career, but later in that year, he joined with Trevino and they won the World Cup title for the United States. He also won such things as the 1958 All-Army Championship and the 1962 All-Service Championship, definitely highlights in his mind.

Orville's father was a golf course superintendent in Oklahoma and he says, "I've been playing the game for as long as I can remember." He won the Oklahoma State high school crown.

He was offered an athletic scholarship to the University of Oklahoma, but left college shortly after enrolling and enlisted in the Army. After a stint as a rifle instructor, his golfing talents were recognized, and was placed in charge of maintenance, instruction and supervision of Army courses. He served in Japan, Korea, Germany and the United States. He even won three Korean Opens.

In 1967, while stationed at Fort Hood in Killeen, TX., he decided to give up his 14-year career in the Army — he was a Staff Sergeant — and try the Tour. He gave himself two years to make good, or he would return to the Army.

He made it through the 1967 Qualifying School, but it was not an easy year in 1968, winning $12,950. A few times, he was on the verge of quitting, but decided to stick by his original plan to give the Tour at least two years.

Orville, who is part Cherokee Indian, only plays a limited schedule now, but his victory in the Open Championship gave him unlimited exempt status.
Gil Morgan

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1978 World Series of Golf
FULL NAME: Gilmer Bryan Morgan
HEIGHT: 5' 9" WEIGHT: 160
BIRTH DATE: Sept. 25, 1946  BIRTHPLACE: Wewoka, OK
RESIDENCE: Oak Tree Golf Club, Edmond, OK
FAMILY: Wife, Jeanine; Molly (5/18/81), Maggie (8/10/82)
COLLEGE: East Central State College (1968, B.S.), Southern College of Optometry (Doctor of Optometry, 1972)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Cars
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1972  Q SCHOOL: 1973
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,064,196  PLAYOFF RECORD: 2-2

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BEST 1982 FINISHES:
- T2—Memorial Tournament
- T3—Kemper Open, Bank of Boston Classic
- T7—Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open
- T8—Buell Classic
- T9—USF&G Classic, LeJet Classic
- T10—Sea Pines Heritage Classic

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—25; in money—20; top ten finishes—8; stroke avg.—71.18.


Gil Morgan is a very personable, quiet sort of fellow who can slip by unnoticed, but when he is on the golf course, his colleagues know where he is.

He is one of the game's more consistent players with an impeccable swing. It keeps his name on the leaderboard week after week, and last year profited him by $139,652.

His biggest victory was in the 1978 World Series of Golf when he defeated Hubert Green in a playoff and finished the year as the No. 2 money winner behind Tom Watson. With his powerful, fluid swing action, he always has been able to play the more difficult courses well.

Gil started to play the game at age 15. When he was a junior at East Central State in Oklahoma, he decided to pursue it as a career, along with his goal of some day obtaining a degree in optometry. He won the Oklahoma collegiate championship in 1967, but waited until he earned his doctorate in optometry before turning professional in 1972.

His best national amateur performances came in the Western Amateur and Porter Cup, finishing second in 1972. He entered the Qualifying School in the Fall of 1972, but did not make it. After a stint on the mini-tours, he returned in 1973 and passed his test.

Although he did not gain a lot of national amateur attention, Danny Edwards said that the players around Oklahoma knew all about him. “Oh, yeah, we knew all about the fellow named Morgan who lived in Wewoka.’’

He progressed steadily up the ladder on the TOUR until he won the 1977 B.C. Open by five strokes over Lee Elder. The next year, he won the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open and then the World Series of Golf. He pocketed $267,459 for the year.

Although he did not play well early in 1979, he did pull his game together in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic and won in a playoff over his close friend, Larry Nelson. He had to hole a long putt from the fringe on the second extra hole.

Three times in 1981 he finished second, once losing in a playoff to Hale Irwin in the Buick Open. In the Heritage Classic and LaJet Classic, he tied for second, only one stroke behind the respective winners.

Last year was the sixth straight during which he has won at least $100,000 as he compiled eight top ten finishes. He also moved in with the $1 million winners.
Jodie Mudd

EXEMPT STATUS: 114th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Joseph Martin Mudd
HEIGHT: 5' 11" WEIGHT: 150
BIRTH DATE: April 23, 1962 BIRTHPLACE: Louisville, KY
RESIDENCE: Louisville, KY
COLLEGE: Georgia Southern
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, music, houseplants
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1982 JOINED TOUR: April, 1982
CAREER EARNINGS: $34,216
MONEY & POSITION: 1982 — $34,216 — 114
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T5—USF&G Classic; T11—Sea Pines Heritage Classic, Kemper Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—23; in money—11; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.03.

The PGA TOUR is about what Jodie Mudd expected it to be, and certainly the TOUR now knows Jodie is just as fine a player as his splendid record indicates.

He became a member of the TOUR in April after meeting the minimum money guidelines in two starts. He tied for 30th in Tallahassee and only collected $875, but the next week, he tied for fifth in the USF&G Classic to pocket $10,537.

Leading into Tallahassee, he competed in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic and the Masters Tournament as an amateur. He tied for 11th at Harbour Town and was low amateur at the Augusta National with a tie for 20th.

Jodie came from a golfing family and in the early days, he caddied for his father. He continued to play golf in high school, but he also excelled in basketball. "I gave it up my senior year," he said, "so I could devote more time to golf ."

After playing in a couple of events in Florida, he accepted a scholarship to Georgia Southern. There, his career blossomed. Twice he won the United States Public Links championship, in 1980 and 1981. He won the prestigious Sunnehanna Amateur in 1981 and was a member of the 1981 U.S. Walker Cup team. Eight times he won collegiate events and was the runner-up on seven other occasions.

There was no doubt that he could play and as these things were happening, he started to dream about playing on the TOUR. "I felt my game would be good enough," he said.

Although he was not able to match the success he had at the USF&G Classic, he said the TOUR was just about what he expected, except "the pace is faster and it is more of a grind than I realized it would be. You know you will be playing nearly every week, but you don't realize what that means until you go through it.

"Considering that I didn't get started as a TOUR member until late in April, I'm pleased with my first year," he added. "I made progress and I learned a lot."

For a fellow who still was a week away from his 20th birthday when he joined the TOUR, he did very well, indeed.
Bob Murphy

EXEMPT STATUS: 121st on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Robert J. Murphy, Jr.
HEIGHT: 5' 10" WEIGHT: 210
BIRTH DATE: Feb. 14, 1943 BIRTHPLACE: Brooklyn, N.Y.
RESIDENCE: Delray Beach CC, Delray Beach, Fla.
FAMILY: Wife, Gall, Kimberly (1/11/69)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1967 Q SCHOOL: 1967
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,174,425 PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-5

MONEY & POSITION:
- 1968 — $105,595 — 10
- 1969 — $56,526 — 32
- 1970 — $120,639 — 9
- 1971 — $75,301 — 27
- 1972 — $83,259 — 26
- 1973 — $93,442 — 22
- 1974 — $59,048 — 44
- 1975 — $127,471 — 11
- 1976 — $47,527 — 60
- 1977 — $52,874 — 58
- 1978 — $73,598 — 34
- 1979 — $66,916 — 62
- 1980 — $106,874 — 41
- 1981 — $87,192 — 49
- 1982 — $30,952 — 121

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—24; in money—13; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—72.07.

Bob Murphy was forced to miss the first nine tournaments of 1982 because of a hand injury and even when he came back, the crispness was lacking his usually-steady game.

In fact, he was able to post only two top 10 finishes and his money total was the lowest in his 15 years on TOUR. Yet, he always seemed to be smiling and at times, left the fairways to climb into the television booth to assist as a color analyst. He seemed to be as much at home behind a mike as he is on the first tee.

During his fine career, he has been able to win four times, but it is interesting to note that this strong competitor has lost five times in six playoffs. The last was in the 1981 Tallahassee Open when Dave Eicheberger gained the victory.

Bob's career started in a rather unusual fashion. He went to the University of Florida on a baseball scholarship as a pitcher, but he injured a shoulder in a pick-up football game as a freshman.

He took up golf as a physical education course and it was love at first sight. He said he would even skip class to practice.

Before he was graduated with a degree in physical education, he won the 1965 United States Amateur championship, the 1966 NCAA title for the Gators, two Florida Amateur titles, the 1967 Florida Open, and played on U.S. World Amateur Cup and Walker Cup teams.

He turned professional and went to the PGA TOUR School in 1967, and passed easily. In his rookie year of 1968, he set a goal of winning $40,000. He won $105,595, a record for a first-year player at that time, and two tournaments, the Philadelphia and Thunderbird Classics, back-to-back. Just prior to his first victory, he was second in the Westchester Classic.

He has won twice since then, the 1970 Greater Hartford Open and the 1975 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic.

He had off years in 1976 and 1977, due mainly to a uric acid condition that gave him hand problems, came back slightly in 1978 and then, for the first time in his TOUR career, slipped from the list of top 60 money winners in 1979. He was 62nd, only $770 behind the 90th man. He figured he needed one more putt, somewhere, to keep his streak alive.
Jim Nelford

EXEMPT STATUS: 94th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Jim Cameron Nelford
HEIGHT: 5' 10”  WEIGHT: 155
BIRTH DATE: June 28, 1955  BIRTHPLACE: Vancouver, B.C.
RESIDENCE: Pleasant Grove, Utah, plays out of Gallagher’s
       Canyon CC.
FAMILY: Wife, Margie; Nicole (7/5/79), Beau (3/17/82)
COLLEGE: Brigham Young University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hockey, motorcycling, tennis and fishing.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1977  Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1977
CAREER EARNINGS: $172,264
MONEY & POSITION:  
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—31: in money—16; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—72.11,
       Nation’s Cup: 1978 Cacherel Under 25. Member 1979, 1980 Canada World Cup
       team. Winner of 1980 World Cup Team championship with Dan Halldorson.

It was a definite plus for golf and the PGA TOUR when Jim Nelford decided that his future in
sports was not in hockey but on the fairways of the world. However, some of the things he learned on
the ice rinks of his native Canada have been useful in golf.

"I played hockey from the time I was six until I was 17," he said. "It was mostly club hockey. I
really enjoyed it, but I felt my size might not let me go as far as I would have liked, so that’s when I con-
centrated on golf."

Normally a righthander, he started to play the game at age nine as a lefthander because he had
to borrow his father’s clubs — and they were lefties. "My Dad switched me over to righthanded at an
early age," he said, but he continued to putt lefthanded, and still does today. "It was more comfor-
table for me to putt that way, and that’s probably because my best shot in hockey was from the left
side."

He caddied some for his father is those early days, but his real start in the game came when his
uncle would take him to his cabin in Saskatchewan and they would venture to a nearby course.

In his early teens, he started to think more seriously about golf, and one day he read in a
magazine about how colleges gave scholarships for golf. He liked that idea, so he would practice
whenever he could in his native Vancouver.

Happily, he received a scholarship to Brigham Young University, and there he teamed with Mike
Reid, Pat McGowan, John Fought and Mike Brannan. Later, Bill Sander joined the team.

He was a fine amateur, winning the Canadian Amateur in 1975 and 1976 and the Western
Amateur in 1977. He won the 1976 Pan American and Pacific Coast Intercollegiate events. He was
All-Western Athletic Conference for three years, and twice was named second-team All-American.

In the Fall of 1977, he turned professional and headed for the TOUR’s Qualifying School. He
made it.

Twice he has represented Canada in World Cup competition, and in 1980 he joined with Dan
Halldorson to win the team title.

This past year, Jim had two top 10 finishes, but a highlight also was his nine-under-par 63 in the
second round of the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic. He shot a 30 on the back nine and tied the Col-
onial Country Club course record.
Larry Nelson

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1981 PGA
FULL NAME: Larry Gene Nelson
HEIGHT: 5' 9"  WEIGHT: 155
RESIDENCE: Marietta, Ga.; plays out of LaQuinta Hotel and GC, LaQuinta, CA
FAMILY: Wife, Gayle; Drew (10/7/76); Josh (9/28/78)
COLLEGE: Kennesaw Junior College (1970)
SPECIAL INTEREST: Fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1971  Q SCHOOL: 1973
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,110,982  PLAYOFF RECORD: 2-1

MONEY & POSITION:

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—26; in money—18; top ten finishes—8; stroke avg.—71.09.
1982 STATISTICS: 10—driving accuracy.

With each passing year, the people in the sports world are becoming more impressed with a soft-spoken Georgian named Larry Nelson. The bigger the challenge, the better he seems to respond. He has had four straight outstanding years, and two of them, 1979 and 1981, were the type from which heroes emerge.

In 1979, he won two tournaments and then was the leading performer in the Ryder Cup matches, being involved in five winning points against Great Britain-Ireland-Europe. In 1981, he won the Greater Greensboro Open after an unbelievable finish, swept all honors easily in the PGA Championship; and then piled up four more winning points for Uncle Sam in Ryder Cup play.

At Greensboro, he trailed his pal, Mark Hayes, by two as they approached the 18th green. Mark was on the back edge, while Larry had a near-impossible bunker shot. Larry later admitted he wasn’t sure he even could get the ball on the green. He did better than that. He holed it for a birdie. Mark took three to get down, and then in the playoff, Larry won it on the second extra hole.

In the PGA before thousands of his hometown friends at the Atlanta Athletic Club, he was masterful. After rounds of 66-66 the second and third days, he led by four, and finally won by that margin over Fuzzy Zoeller.

Larry started on TOUR in 1974, but his first victory didn’t come until six years later in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic. Later that same year, he defeated Ben Crenshaw for the Western Open title.

There are not many stories on the PGA TOUR more unusual than Nelson’s. Only four years after he started to play golf, and after playing only one 72-hole tournament, he had his Approved Tournament Players card. “I really wasn’t ready,” he said later, but he got ready in a hurry, as witness his steady climb up the money rankings since then.

Larry lettered in baseball and basketball in high school and attended Southern Tech for a year before he was drafted and spent two years in the military. After his discharge in 1968, he tried school again and also worked as an illustrator at the Lockheed plant near his home.

He went to a driving range one day in 1969, liked hitting balls so much that he went to work in pro Bert Seagraves’ shop at the Pine Tree Club in Kennesaw, Ga. He turned pro six months after that. He tried the mini-tours briefly and, in 1973, finished bogey-bogey in the Florida State Open to lose by a shot. That was his lone 72-hole event before earning his TOUR card that fall.
Bobby Nichols

**EXEMPT STATUS:** Winner, 1964 PGA Champion

**FULL NAME:** Robert Herman Nichols

**HEIGHT:** 6' 2''  
**WEIGHT:** 195

**BIRTH DATE:** April 14, 1936  
**BIRTHPLACE:** Louisville, KY

**RESIDENCE:** Naples, FL: plays out of Fiddiesticks CC, Ft. Myers, FL

**FAMILY:** Wife, Nancy Marrilla: Craig (10/12/62); Ricky (10/27/64); Leslie (10/25/65)

**COLLEGE:** Texas A&M (1958, Business)

**SPECIAL INTERESTS:** All sports and antique cars

**TURNED PROFESSIONAL:** 1959  
**JOINED TOUR:** 1960

**CAREER EARNINGS:** $978,497  
**PLAYOFF RECORD:** 2-3

**TOUR VICTORIES:** 1962 St. Petersburg, Houston. 1963 Seattle. (TOTAL: 12)  

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**BEST 1982 FINISHES:** T28—Greeter Greensboro Open.

**1982 SUMMARY:** Tournaments entered—18; In money—5; stroke avg.—73.71.

**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:** 1962 Ben Hogan Award. 1967 Ryder Cup team.

Bobby Nichols has been playing on the PGA TOUR for more than 20 years and remains one of the most popular figures in the game. Yet, he came very close to not being able to play the game at all.

Since he started on the PGA TOUR in 1960, Bobby has won 12 times, including the 1964 PGA Championship at the Columbus (OH) Country Club. It was there that he seemingly made great shots from all corners of the golf course and holed putts from one end of the state to the other. He won by three over Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Several years earlier, Bobby was an outstanding football and basketball player at St. Xavier High School in Louisville, Ky. On September 3, 1952, he was critically injured when a car in which he was a passenger failed to make a curve and crashed. He suffered a broken pelvis, back injuries, a brain concussion and internal injuries. He was paralyzed from the waist down and was unconscious for 13 days. He was hospitalized for 96 days.

His football and basketball days were over, but he still could play golf, when he finally regained the use of his legs. While going on to win junior golf titles in Kentucky, he met Bear Bryant, then the football coach at the University of Kentucky. Bryant went on to Texas A&M, and proceeded to give Bobby a scholarship to play golf for the Aggies.

Bobby won the 1956 Southwestern Conference title, and after he was graduated, spent two years in the Army. He held the rank of Captain in the reserves.

He came out on TOUR in 1960, and two years later was honored by the Golf Writers Association of America with the Ben Hogan Award for his courageous comeback.

He had another terrifying moment at the 1975 Western Open. That was when he felt the effects of a bolt of lightning and was taken to the hospital with Lee Trevino and Jerry Heard. He has not played with the same effectiveness since.
As long as the game of golf is played, the name Jack William Nicklaus will appear at the head of the class of superstars. He is the epitome of all that is great in an athlete.

It seems appropriate that a man such as Jack would claim the United States Open Championship as his first victory as a professional. He won that in 1962 in the classic playoff over Arnold Palmer.

Since then, there have been many classic performances, especially in the world’s more significant events.

He has won five Masters Tournaments and five PGA Championships; four U.S. Opens; three Tournament Players Championships and British Opens; one World Series of Golf; and two U.S. Amateur Championships.

On the PGA TOUR, he won for the 69th time in May of 1982 when he captured the prestigious Colonial National Invitation, but few realize he has been second 51 times, including the U.S. Open and two other events last year; and third on 33 occasions. His stroke average through 21 years of play is approximately 70.5. Eight times he has been the leading moneywinner and five other years, he finished second.

It is an amazing record for a truly amazing man.
Mike Nicolette

EXEMPT STATUS: 106th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Michael Rexford Nicolette
HEIGHT: 5' 9' WEIGHT: 155
BIRTH DATE: December 7, 1956 BIRTHPLACE: Pittsburgh, PA
RESIDENCE: Mt. Pleasant, PA
COLLEGE: Rollins College
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Skiing, fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1978 Q SCHOOL: June 1979 Fall 1981
CAREER EARNINGS: $60,932
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T2—Doral-Eastern Open T16—Atlanta Golf Classic
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered — 27; in money — 11; top ten finishes — 1; stroke avg. — 72.47
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: NCAA Division II, All-American — 3 years.

It was like a dream come true for Mike Nicolette in the final round of the 1982 Doral-Eastern Open. He was in the next-to-last group and paired with Jack Nicklaus. "Every young player dreams of that," Mike said, "and being with him, plus in contention to win, well, it was an experience I'll never forget."

Jack may not forget it either, because Mike shot a final-round 70 and tied for second place, just one stroke behind the winner, Andy Bean. Jack had to settle for a 74 and a tie for 11th.

It is interesting to note that Mike shot a four-over par 76 in the Monday qualifier and was the last man to get into the tournament. "I practiced well all week," he said, "and everything did get better each day.

"All of it was a big learning experience, one that will help me as time goes along," he added. The check for $22,400 at Doral also was a big boost en route to a $38,084 year.

Mike started to play golf at age 10 because his parents played. He says he never really worked at it "until I was 14 or 15, and then I played in a couple of junior tournaments. I liked the competition, so I stayed with the game."

He played varsity golf through high school and then at Rollins College. He left school to try for his TOUR card in the Spring of 1978 and made it. Although his first two years on TOUR were not overly productive, he felt he was making progress. He knew he was playing better and felt the scoring would come if he stayed with it.

Then came 1981, and neither his game nor his personal life worked out well. By the end of the year, playing a limited schedule, he had won only $512. He was off the TOUR and back in the Qualifying School. He made it again with no particular problem, and now Mike appears ready for better things.

It did help him to obtain a regular caddy, starting at Doral. "I can depend on him," Mike says. "Even if I'm nervous on the third day, he isn't and that has a calming effect."
Tim Norris

EXEMPT STATUS: 1982 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Timothy Garrett Norris
HEIGHT: 5'10" WEIGHT: 210
BIRTH DATE: October 20, 1957 BIRTHPLACE: Fresno, CA
RESIDENCE: El Paso, TX
FAMILY: Shelley
COLLEGE: Fresno State
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1980 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1980
CAREER EARNINGS: $98,067
TOUR VICTORIES: 1982 Sammy Davis, Jr.-Greater Hartford Open (TOTAL 1)

MONEY & POSITION
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 1 — Sammy Davis, Jr.-Greater Hartford Open, T16 — Southern Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered — 23; in money — 7; top ten finishes — 1; stroke avg. — 71.60.

Only one other player in the history of the PGA TOUR has shot a lower 72-hole score than Tim Norris. Mike Souchak won the 1955 Texas Open in San Antonio with a 27-under par 257.

When Norris blitzed the Wethersfield Country Club course in the Sammy Davis, Jr.-Greater Hartford Open last August, he shot a 25-under par 259. Only Byron Nelson, in the 1945 Seattle Open, and Chandler Harper, in the 1954 Texas Open, have ever shot as low as 259. Tim was on the verge of matching Souchak's mark until he bogeyed two of the final four.

He really could not explain his superlative play except to say he had very positive thoughts all week. Although his record did not show it, he said, "I had been playing well for several weeks, but everything just jelled at Hartford."

After a fine amateur record, Tim was able to earn his TOUR card in the Fall of 1980 and went on to have a decent rookie year, winning $32,424. Late in the Fall, he suffered a sprained right hand. He tried to qualify for the first tournament, the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, but the pain was too intense. He did not return to the TOUR until the Tallahassee Open in late April where he tied for 45th. He didn't make another cut until the Greater Milwaukee Open in early July. Unfortunately, the hand still gave him problems through the end of the year.

A tireless worker, he will spend hours on the practice tee when he is right physically. "That's what it takes," he said. "I want to give the TOUR my best shot and if it doesn't work out, I always can go home and get a job."

He started in the game at age six in Fresno, CA. He had a few tennis lessons and didn't care for that game, and then moved on to golf, encouraged by his stepfather.

"I took a liking to it right away," he said. As he grew older, he would watch golf on television. He didn't make his high school team until his senior year. He went on to Fresno State, and played well there. He was selected as an All-American twice. In his first start as a professional, he won the 1980 California State Open by five strokes.

He entered the TOUR regional qualifier in Modesto, CA, and won by five strokes. He went to the final school and easily qualified for his TOUR card.

Prior to his victory, Tim went to a little longer shaft in his irons. "That enabled me to hit the ball a little further, higher and softer into the greens. I figured if I could shorten each hole by 10 yards, that has to help me. I've played much better since then."
Andy North

**EXEMPT STATUS:** Winner, 1978 United States Open.

**FULL NAME:** Andrew Stewart North

**HEIGHT:** 6' 4"  **WEIGHT:** 190

**BIRTH DATE:** March 9, 1950  **BIRTHPLACE:** Thorp, WI

**RESIDENCE:** Madison, WI

**FAMILY:** Wife, Susan; Nichole (11/30/74); Andrea (8/22/78)

**COLLEGE:** University of Florida (1972)

**SPECIAL INTERESTS:** All sports

**TURNED PROFESSIONAL:** 1972  **Q SCHOOL:** 1972

**CAREER EARNINGS:** $809,964


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**BEST 1982 FINISHES:** 2—Colonial National Invitation. T4—Hawaiian Open.

**1982 SUMMARY:** Tournaments entered—23; in money—15; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—72.44.


After his victory in the United States Open at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club in 1978, Andy North saw his game starting to deteriorate, and he admitted part of the reason was a lack of motivation.

He was beginning to wonder what it was like to be in contention again, and he found out in two splendid weeks in the summer of 1981. He birdied five of the last seven holes in the Anheuser-Busch Classic to finish second to John Mahaffey. The next week, he played well again, and tied for second, just one stroke in back of Peter Oosterhuis in the Canadian Open.

Last year, he appeared headed for victory in the Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth. He led Jack Nicklaus by two strokes after three rounds and, through 14 holes the last day, found himself tied with Jack for the lead. However, as Jack birdied the 16th up ahead, Andy bogeyed the 15th. Nicklaus gained the victory and North the runner-up finished.

Near the end of 1980, he started to work harder on his game, and the results became evident soon afterwards. "For me, a lot of it is timing, and I have to work to keep it right," he said.

Andy's victory in the Open at Cherry Hills showed how much inner-strength this big fellow has. He led by two after 36 holes and by one after 54. He increased his lead to four strokes with five to play, but he saw that evaporate quickly and faced the last hole needing a bogey to win. That's just what he scored, too, after being bunkered in three, blasting to four feet and holing the putt for the victory.

An unusual ailment helped lead North to golf when he was in the seventh grade in Madison, WI. A bone in his knee had stopped growing and was disintegrating. While on crutches for 18 months he was told to give up his pursuit of basketball and football but that he could play golf — if he rode in a cart.

Since Andy's father was a low-handicap golfer, the game was no stranger to the family and he progressed quickly. He also returned to basketball and was chosen all-state as a high school senior, but by then golf was his dominant sport.

North won the Wisconsin high school championship in 1966 and 1967, the State Amateur in 1969 and placed second in the Wisconsin Open in 1968 and 1969. After entering the University of Florida he was chosen All-American for three years and won the 1971 Western Amateur.
Mark O'Meara

EXEMPT STATUS: 118th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Mark Francis O'Meara
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 175
BIRTH DATE: January 13, 1957 BIRTHPLACE: Goldsboro, NC
RESIDENCE: Irving, TX
FAMILY: Wife, Alicia
COLLEGE: Long Beach State (1980 BS in Marketing)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Racquetball, hunting, fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1980 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1980
CAREER EARNINGS: $107,773 PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—35; in money—19; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg — 72.36.
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: Winner 1979 United States Amateur, California State Amateur, Mexican Amateur.
All-American at Long Beach State. 1981 Rookie-of-the-Year.

The word has been out for some time that Mark O'Meara is a player of the future. A determined young man with a fine golf swing, he usually has set goals and then proceeded to meet them.

Near the top of his list at the start of 1983 was to win a golf tournament, and the skills are there to do so. In addition, his bubbling personality has won many friends for himself and the PGA TOUR.

He started to play the game at age 13 after his family moved to Mission Viejo. A golf course was directly below their home and, at the time, Mark didn't know many of the kids in the neighborhood. So, he would slip onto the course and play.

"My Dad played," he said, "but that wasn't the main reason I started. Once I did, I liked it, and then I started to set the goals."

He wanted to make the golf team as a freshman at Mission Viejo High School, and he did. His junior year, the team won the state championship.

He wanted to play well enough to earn a college scholarship, and he did that, too, going to Long Beach State University. His next goal was to be classified as an All-American, and he made the third team as a freshman and second team as a senior.

He broke onto the national scene in a big way in 1979, winning the United States Amateur at Canterbury in Cleveland, defeating John Cook in the finals. He won the California State Amateur, defeating Lennie Clements in the final and also won the Mexican Amateur, defeating Gary Halberg the last day.

"That convinced me I could play," he said. Because of his U.S. title, he was able to play in the Masters Tournament, two World Series of Golf, the Byron Nelson Classic and the Colonial National Invitation.

"That was a big help," he said. "Because when I came on TOUR for the start of last year, I wasn't in total awe of the players. I certainly had respect for their games, but I had played with them and seen them before."

He classified his first year of 1981 as a success, "but I didn't play as well as I wanted or expected." He reached two other goals as he finished among the top 60 money winners and was named Rookie-of-the-Year. At Tallahassee, he had two 65s, a 67 and a second round 74 as he tied Dave Eichelberger and Bob Murphy, with Eichelberger winning the playoff.

He prefers to play with a draw off the tee, and with a slight fade with the irons.
Peter Oosterhuis

**EXEMPT STATUS:** 1981 tournament winner  
**HEIGHT:** 6'5"  
**WEIGHT:** 210  
**BIRTH DATE:** May 3, 1948  
**BIRTHPLACE:** London, England  
**RESIDENCE:** Mission Hills Country Club, Rancho Mirage, Calif., and Santa Barbara, Calif.  
**FAMILY:** Wife, Anne; Robert (9/24/73); Richard (10/14/77).  
**SPECIAL INTERESTS:** Racquetball.  
**TURNED PROFESSIONAL:** 1968  
**Q SCHOOL:** 1974  
**CAREER EARNINGS:** $535,822  
**PLAYOFF RECORD:** 0-1  
**TOUR VICTORIES:** 1981 Canadian Open (TOTAL: 1)  
**MONEY & POSITION:**  
1974 — $21,913 — 101  
1975 — $59,935 — 34  
1976 — $41,322 — 66  
1977 — $60,083 — 50  
1978 — $50,480 — 65  
1979 — $41,104 — 93  
1980 — $30,662 — 105  
1981 — $115,862 — 28  
**BEST 1982 FINISHES:** T6—Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic, T7—Michelob-Houston, Texas Open. 8—Honda Inverrary Classic.  
**1982 SUMMARY:** Tournaments entered—31; in money—22; top ten finishes—4; stroke average—71.54.  
**1982 STATISTICS:** 7—Sand—saves.  

When Jack Nicklaus completed his final round in the 1981 Canadian Open Championship, he walked toward the scorer's tent, approached Peter Oosterhuis and congratulated him on his victory.  
"I'm happy for you, Peter," he said. "You've been very patient waiting for this first win."

Oosterhuis's smile grew even wider, and he replied, "Thanks, Jack, but rather than being patient, I think I was just stubborn."

Oosterhuis was a big winner on the European circuit when he left the shores of his native England to seek his fame on the PGA TOUR in the Fall of 1974. He did not win again until he mastered the difficulties of the Glen Abbey course in Oakville Ontario, winning with a four-under par score of 280. Just one stroke back were Nicklaus, Bruce Lietzke and Andy North.

The $76,500 first prize represented more than he had ever won in an entire season. His best previous year was 1977 when he won $60,083. A fine amateur, Peter was a member of Britain's Walker Cup team in 1967 and the Eisenhower Trophy team in 1968. In the early 1970's, he was the leading player on the European circuit. Starting in 1971, he led the British Order of Merit for four straight years. That is the same as being the number one money winner on the PGA TOUR.

He won 19 times, including such titles as the 1973 and 1974 French Opens and 1974 Italian Open. In fact, the latter was his last victory prior to the Canadian. Oosterhuis was the third-round leader in the 1973 Masters Tournament and finished alone in third place. In the 1974 Masters Tournament, he was the leader coming down the stretch, but Lee Elder birdied three of the last four holes to tie him, and then Lee won the playoff.

Early in 1981, Peter admits his game was going nowhere. While at the Heritage Classic, his longtime friend, Bert Yancey, told him he needed a better routine over the ball.  
"I was never set in my own mind what I wanted to do with each shot, even when I was over the ball," Peter confessed. "Bert stressed the importance of knowing what I wanted to do before addressing it, develop a routine and stay with it."

Gradually, his game started to come together again. All he lacked was the consistency to put four solid rounds together. He did that at Glen Abbey. He has played well ever since. Peter was born in London. His father was from Holland, and he went to England during World War II, where he met his bride-to-be.
Arnold Palmer

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner 1960 U.S. Open
FULL NAME: Arnold Daniel Palmer
HEIGHT: 5' 10½"  WEIGHT: 175
BIRTH DATE: Sept. 10, 1929  BIRTHPLACE: Latrobe, PA
RESIDENCE: Latrobe, PA; plays out of Laurel Valley GC, Ligonier, PA.
FAMILY: Wife, Winifred Walzer; Margaret (2/26/56); Amy (8/4/58)
COLLEGE: Wake Forest University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Flying, tennis, business, club-making
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1954  JOINED TOUR: 1955
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,868,337  PLAYOFF RECORD: 14-10

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BEST 1982 FINISHES: T22—Hawaiian Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—111; in money—4; stroke avg.—74.22.

Arnold Palmer has been honored by many people from many nations during his distinguished career as an athlete and businessman, but one of his most cherished moments came late in 1980 when it was announced by Commissioner Deane R. Berman that, starting in 1981, the leading money winner on the PGA TOUR would receive the Arnold Palmer Award. Tom Kite was the first recipient.

Since Arnold was the TOUR's leading money winner for many years, the first player to reach the $1 million mark in winnings, and, generally, done so much to popularize the game, Commissioner Berman said it would be appropriate to give the 1980 inaugural award to Arnold himself. Palmer won the U.S. Amateur championship in 1954 and joined the TOUR the next year. He won 61 TOUR events, and now that he has moved into Seniors' play, his success continues. He won the PGA Seniors in 1980, and in 1981, outlasted Billy Casper and Bob Stone to win the USGA Seniors title.

Last year, he won twice on the Seniors TOUR, the Marlboro Classic and the Denver Post Champions of Golf. In the latter, he came charging through the last afternoon with a 67 to win it. Competition still is his middle name, and he loves it as much as ever. He made 11 appearances on the regular TOUR.
Jerry Pate

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1982 Tournament Players Championship

FULL NAME: Jerome Kendrick Pate

HEIGHT: 6'  WEIGHT: 165

BIRTH DATE: Sept 16, 1953  BIRTHPLACE: Macon, GA

RESIDENCE: Pensacola, FL; plays out of Shoal Creek, AL

FAMILY: Wife, Scozi; Jennifer (10/5/78), Wesley Nelson (9/5/80)

COLLEGE: University of Alabama

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Water skiing, hunting, fishing, golf course architecture

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1975  Q SCHOOL: Fall 1975

CAREER EARNINGS: $1,404,955  PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-2


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1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—22; in money—18; top ten finishes—10; stroke avg.—70.73.

1982 STATISTICS: T5—putting; T6—eagles; 8—scoring average; T10—par breakers.


Jerry Pate has a flair for the dramatic and it never was more evident than during the closing stages of the 1982 Tournament Players Championship, which was being held for the first time on the demanding Tournament Players Club course.

He was battling Brad Bryant, Bruce Lietzke and Scott Simpson for the lead and the coveted victory and just when it appeared a playoff was imminent, Pate birdied the treacherous little 17th hole with a 15-foot putt; and then birdied the 440-yard 18th by lofting a five iron brilliantly to within two feet for another birdie. On one of the more difficult courses on TOUR, he played the final seven holes in four-under par.

Then, as he stood on the final green at the awards ceremony, he coaxed TOUR Commissioner Deane R. Berman to the edge of the bulkhead and pushed them both into the lake. Finally, he dove in himself.

Even though that was his only victory, it still was a good year for Pate, as he accumulated 10 top ten finishes in 26 starts and came within $500 of matching his best money year of $280,627 in 1981.

When Jerry leaped into the lake at the TPC, it was his second such act of showmanship. He did it the first time after winning the 1981 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic. The triumph ended 30 winless months for him, and, earlier in the week, he told a few friends that, if he won, he would make the big splash.

Pate literally burst into worldwide attention as a PGA TOUR rookie in 1976. His last swing in the U.S. Open, a five-iron from the rough at Atlanta Athletic Club, left him a two-foot birdie putt for a two-shot victory, and his closing 63 in the Canadian Open was good for a four-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus. His total of $153,102 in official earnings was the most ever won by a rookie until Hal Sutton bettered it in 1982.

Conrad Rehling, who developed Bob Murphy while coaching at the University of Florida in the early 1960s, found another champion-to-be about a decade later while coaching at a small college near Pensacola. Pate was still in high school when he came under Rehling’s wing. When Rehling moved to the University of Alabama, Pate followed. In 1974, like Murphy nine years earlier, Pate won the U.S. and Florida Amateur titles.

Jerry also helped Uncle Sam win the 1974 World Amateur Team championship, the 1975 Walker Cup matches and the 1981 Ryder Cup matches.
Calvin Peete

EXEMPT STATUS: 1982 tournament winner
HEIGHT: 5' 10"  WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: July 18, 1943  BIRTHPLACE: Detroit, Mich.
RESIDENCE: Fort Myers, FL; plays out of Cape Coral GC, Cape Coral, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Christine; Calvin (6/9/68); Dennis (12/4/69); Roderick (12/13/69), Kalvandeta Kristina (5/3/75).

TURNED PROFESSIONAL 1971  SCHOOL: Spring, 1975

CAREER EARNINGS: $703,860

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1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—27; In money—23; top ten finishes—10; stroke avg. —70.33.

1982 STATISTICS: 1—driving accuracy; 1—greens in regulation; 2—scoring.

Few stories in any sport are more inspirational than the Calvin Peete story. What he did last year on the PGA TOUR defies description and certainly has to rank with the outstanding achievements of 1982 in any sport.

Calvin, at age 39, won four times — Greater Milwaukee Open, Anheuser-Busch Classic, B.C. Open, Pensacola Open. He earned $318,470, and with his victory in Pensacola, he edged past Tom Watson into fourth place on the money list.

He was named to two United States honor teams. He was one of the PGA TOUR representatives in the Goldwin Cup matches against Japan, and he joined with Bob Gilder for the World Cup matches in Mexico.

For the second straight year, he was the No. 1 man in two key statistical categories — driving accuracy and hitting greens in regulation. He had 10 top 10 finishes, including a tie for third in the PGA Championship and a tie for 10th in the U.S. Open.

One of his proudest moments came early in the fall, when he passed all of the proper tests to earn his high school diploma and on October 1, officially became a member of the PGA of America.

Calvin was 23 years old when he first picked up a golf club back in 1966. The game was of no interest to him because he had to struggle to make a living for himself and his family.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Calvin spent most of his life on a Florida farm with his 18 brothers and sisters — through two marriages by his father. He was forced to drop out of school at an early age. "Like so many black families," Peete said, "most of us kids had to get jobs as soon as we were old enough to work so we could help out with the expenses."

While still a teenager, Peete got into the business of selling goods to migrant farm workers. The field hands had little chance of getting into the city stores, so Peete would pack clothes, rings, watches, jewelry and anything else he could squeeze into his station wagon and take off. Wherever the migrant workers went, Peete was not far behind. From Florida it was a series of selling stops along dusty roads as far north as Rochester, N.Y.

Peete had friends in Rochester, and each year his buddies would invite him to play golf. "I always turned them down," Peete said. "I thought the game was silly. Who wants to chase a little ball around under the hot sun?"

Finally, in 1966, Calvin tried the game with his friends and he was hooked. He recalls: "Just about that same time I saw a tournament on television and learned that Jack Nicklaus was making around $200,000 a year chasing that ball. I figured I could be happy with one-third that amount, so I decided to give it a try."

Peete improved rapidly and he began to play in amateur tournaments wherever he could. Eventually he entered the PGA TOUR's Qualifying School. Like so many others, Peete failed on his first try. And the second. But he made it the third time, in the Spring of 1975.
Mark Pfeil

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Mark Glenn Pfeil
HEIGHT: 5'11" WEIGHT: 175
BIRTH DATE: July 18, 1951 BIRTHPLACE: Chicago Heights, Ill.
RESIDENCE: LaQuinta Hotel & CC, LaQuinta, CA
FAMILY: Wife, Diana; Kimberly Ann (9/1980)
COLLEGE: University of Southern California (BS, 1974)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Family, fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1974 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1975 and Fall, 1976

CAREER EARNINGS: $187,556
TOUR VICTORIES: 1980 Tallahassee Open
(TOTAL: 1)
MONEY & POSITION:
1976 — $439 — 271
1977 — $9,924 — 149
1978 — $13,943 — 123
1979 — $18,963 — 125
1980 — $52,704 — 72
1981 — $28,951 — 112
1982 — $62,633 — 71

BEST 1982 FINISHES: 7—Western Open; T15—Canadian Open, LaJet Classic.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—29; in money—22; top ten finishes—1; stroke average—71.45.

Some players take longer than others to develop on the PGA TOUR and it would appear as if Mark Pfeil is one of those. When he won the 1980 Tallahassee Open and earned $52,704 for the year, it was a big step. That was more money than he had won during his first four years on TOUR combined.

Although his money total slipped in 1981, he came back with a good year in 1982, cashing checks in 22 events. He compiled a fine amateur record, but since he has been on TOUR, he believes he has not thought positively enough.

In the Tallahassee Open at the Killeen Golf and Country Club, he held a three-stroke lead after a birdie at the 15th hole, but he bogeyed the 16th and 17th. Knowing he only needed a par to win at the final hole, he hit a driver and a four iron close enough for an easy two putt and victory over Bill Rogers and Mark Lye.

"Yes, I was nervous after those bogeys," the University of Southern California product said. "But I felt I've played long enough to have the experience to handle the situation at the 18th."

Pfeil comes from good golfing stock. Both of his parents are fine players and it was with them, at the Palos Verdes Country Club, that Pfeil first started to play the game at age 10. Over the years, Bud Oakley at the Palos Verdes Club has been his primary teacher.

Mark played little competitive golf as a junior, but at Palos Verdes High he made rapid progress and, in his junior year, won the California Interscholastic Federation title. After two years at El Camino Junior College, he moved on to Southern Cal where he achieved All-America honors twice. He captained the Trojans in 1974 and won such titles as the Pacific Coast Amateur twice and the Southern California Amateur.

He turned professional in 1974 and graduated from the Fall, 1975, Qualifying School. After earning less than $500, he returned to the Q-School in Fall, 1976. This time the lesson took, and the 1973 Walker Cup team member has since worked his game into shape to be a contender in TOUR competition.
Gary Player

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1962 PGA

FULL NAME: Gary Jim Player

HEIGHT: 5' 7"  WEIGHT: 150

BIRTH DATE: Nov. 1, 1935  BIRTHPLACE: Johannesburg, South Africa

RESIDENCE: Johannesburg, South Africa

FAMILY: Wife, Vivienne Verwey; Jennifer (59); Mark (3/61); Wayne (4/62); Michelle (12/63); Theresa (65); Amanda (73)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Raising horses on his farm, physical fitness

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1953  JOINED TOUR: 1957

CAREER EARNINGS: $1,671,137  PLAYOFF RECORD: 3-11


The question has often been asked of Gary Player, "What sort of record on the United States PGA TOUR could he have established if he had played here fulltime for the last 26 years."

The figures probably would have been staggering. Stopping off between flights to other tournaments around the world, he managed to win 21 times and collect nearly $1.7 million in earnings. On other parts of the globe, he has won more than 100 times, including the Open championship of his South Africa homeland 11 times.

His love for his native land and his family, though, made It far more important for him to keep his roots there rather than move elsewhere in search of additional fame and glory. He was one of the original inductees into the World Golf Hall of Fame at Pinehurst.

Without question, one of the great players of all time, Player, in 1978, became the 11th man in TOUR history to win three in a row when he came from seven back with a last-day 64 to win the Masters. He was seven back starting the last day at the MONY Tournament of Champions, and won. The next week in Houston, he trailed by three and still managed to grab the brass ring.

It is interesting to note that one of his best finishes in the U.S. in 1982 was a tie for 15th in one of his favorite tournaments, the Masters. He has won it three times.
Dan Pohl

**EXEMPT STATUS:** 39th on 1982 money list

**FULL NAME:** Danny Joe Pohl

**HEIGHT:** 5' 11"  **WEIGHT:** 175

**BIRTH DATE:** April 1, 1955  **BIRTHPLACE:** Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

**RESIDENCE:** Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; plays out of Canadian Lakes CC, Mecosta, Mich.

**FAMILY:** Wife, Mitzi; daughter, Michelle

**COLLEGE:** University of Arizona

**SPECIAL INTERESTS:** Fishing, hunting.

**TURNED PROFESSIONAL:** 1977  **Q SCHOOL:** Spring, 1978 and 1979.

**CAREER EARNINGS:** $335,963

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**BEST 1982 FINISHES:**


**1982 SUMMARY:**

Tournaments entered—31; in money—21; top ten finishes—4; stroke avg.—71.72.

**1982 STATISTICS:**

2—driving distance.  6—eagles.

**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:**


Dan Pohl has established himself as one of the longest hitters on the PGA TOUR, but he also is getting a reputation for being able to play well in some of the more significant championships.

For example, he was third in the 1981 PGA Championship and last year, lost the Masters Tournament in a playoff to Craig Stadler and also tied for third in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

As for his length off the tee, Dan was the TOUR leader the first two years such statistics were kept, but last year had to relinquish the title to free-swinging Bill Calfee, 275.3 yards to 274.6. In Dan's best year, he averaged 280.1 in 1981.

"I know it would be even better than that," he says, "if I could use the driver off every tee on the measured holes. Sometimes, I have to back off to the three wood or one iron."

His zest for power made him an outstanding baseball hitter for Mt. Pleasant High in Michigan, although he was a pitcher. When he first started to play golf, he continued to swing viciously, but soon realized it also was important to keep the ball on the course, somewhere.

"It's always been natural for me to swing hard," he said, "but I had to learn to swing hard and with control."

Although he started in the game at age five, baseball and basketball were his first loves. He was so competitive, though, that he wanted to play everything. He played four years of high school golf, and had improved enough by his senior year that "Steve Robbins, my high school coach, wrote to several colleges. Arizona responded, so that was where I went."

Even today, he credits Robbins and Arizona coach John Gibson with helping him the most.

He earned his TOUR card on his second attempt, in June of 1978, but the following 12 months profiled him only $1,047. He went back to the school in June of 1979 and regained his playing privileges.

With new vigor, he attempted to qualify for the Canadian Open and Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic, but could gain only alternate status. He didn't get in either one.

The next week, he qualified for the Western Open, and suddenly, he was in the spotlight. With three holes to play on Sunday afternoon at the Butler National Golf Club, Dan Pohl was in the lead.

"I had played solid all day," he said, "but you can't believe how pumped up I was. I thought I was putting good swings on it, but the ball started to act like it was shot out of a cannon. I hit every approach shot over the greens on the last three, and bogeyed each one of them."

He tied for third, only one stroke out of the Larry Nelson-Ben Crenshaw playoff, won by Nelson. Nevertheless, he won $17,400, and he was here to stay.
The Don Pooley story is an interesting one. It shows what a person can do who is willing to work at his profession and, as he says, also have a strong faith in the Lord.

After suffering through a miserable year in 1979, winning only $6,932 due mainly to muscle spasms in his back and tendinitis in his left hand, he rebounded with a $157,973 year in 1980. The improvement of $151,041 was the biggest lump on TOUR that year.

The last two years have been good ones for Don, even if not as profitable as 1980. He did have five top 10 finishes last year, with his best being fourth places in two events.

Looking back to 1979, the first step to success came in November and December. Feeling better physically, he entered mini-tour events in Phoenix and won two of them. He played well enough in the others to collect $12,000.

His wife Margaret was to have a baby early in January, so he skipped the first month of the 1980 TOUR. He tried to qualify for the Bing Crosby, and did not make it. He tried again the next week for the Hawaiian Open, and was second alternate. On Tuesday night, while at home in Tucson, he received a call from the Island, that he was in. Without a practice round, Don tied for 14th, won $6,063 and was on his way to the banner year.

"I made some changes in my set-up to a more open stance," he said, "and in my putting, to be more erect, but winning $100,000 never entered my mind back then." He tied for 24th in the Joe Garagiglia-Tucson Open the week after Hawaii, and was fourth alone in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open. In three weeks, he won more than $20,000.

The victory he wanted came at the B.C. Open in late August. He was tied with Lee Trevino at 10-under par 203 after three, and his closing 68 gave him a one-stroke margin over Peter Jacobsen, and Trevino slipped into a tie for third.

Don says he has been playing golf for as long as he can remember. He received his first set of clubs on his seventh birthday. His father was — and still is — an avid golfer and they play in father-son events at Victoria Country Club in Riverside, Calif.

He improved at each level of competition, and was the No. 1 man on his Riverside High School team and then played No. 1 on the University of Arizona team.

He played the mini-tours for a while after college, and it wasn't until his third attempt at the Qualifying School in the Fall of 1975, that he obtained his card. He won only $2,139 that first year, and promptly lost his privileges. Undaunted, he went back into the School in the Fall of 1976, regained it and has been on TOUR ever since.
Greg Powers

EXEMPT STATUS: 102nd on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Gregory Powers
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 190
BIRTH DATE: March 17, 1946 BIRTHPLACE: Albany, NY
RESIDENCE: Tallahassee, Fla.; plays out of Killearn CC.
FAMILY: Wife, Lisa
COLLEGE: Memphis State University (1970, Business)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing and following all sports.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1970 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1971
CAREER EARNINGS: $194,477

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1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—34; in money—19; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.34.


It was quite a graduating class at the Qualifying School in the Fall of 1971, with Tom Watson, David Graham, John Mahaffey, Lanny Wadkins, Leonard Thompson and Greg Powers, among others.

While some had nearly instant success, others have had to wait a decade to break through, and Powers is one who has played with as much determination as any of them.

Greg has battled either to be on the TOUR or stay on during the last 12 years, and in 1981, he reaped some of the harvest with $82,210 and 52d place on the money list.

Greg's first attempt at obtaining a TOUR card came in the Fall of 1970, but he didn't make it. He went overseas to play for most of 1971. When he returned, he passed with flying colors in the Fall of 1971.

As luck would have it, he broke a small bone in his hand in the Spring, as he recalls, "playing the 15th hole at the Kemper Open in Charlotte, NC." and the hand was in a cast for eight weeks.

He accepted a position as head pro at the Richland Country Club in Nashville, and stayed there three years. His heart still was on the TOUR, though.

He won the 1975 Tennessee PGA Sectional championship, and that let him play the TOUR in 1976. He didn't win enough to stay, so he went back to Nashville. Near the end of the year, he won the PGA Sectional championship again, and when he came back out on TOUR for the start of 1978, he was back to stay.

His fondest memory of 1981 was in the Western Open. He led after the second round, but a 75 on the third day dropped him three in back of Bill Rogers. Finally, with a two-under par 70 on Sunday, he tied for second, and his $22,400 check set up his entire year.

Two weeks later, he opened with a horrendous 78 in the Anheuser-Busch Classic, but played brilliantly the rest of the way with 67-69-67 to tie for third and collect another $15,600.

"I'm still maturing as a player," he said with one of his patented bright smiles, "and I'm proving that persistence can pay off."

Greg started in golf at age 12 in Charlotte, NC., under the tutelage of his father and enjoyed reasonable success in junior events. The family moved to Stamford, CT., when he was in the ninth grade, and he played football and basketball along with golf through high school. As a junior in 1964, he won the Connecticut scholastic golf title.

He received a scholarship to Memphis State University and "I pursued golf to the utmost. I knew then I wanted to play the TOUR." As a collegian, he played in three Memphis Classics, and twice made the 36-hole cut.
Everyone agrees that Tom Purtzer is a solid player, one who generally plays the more difficult courses well. He can drive it for great distances and his smooth, powerful swing keeps the irons on line most of the time, too.

The only question is why hasn't he won more often? Even Tom finds it puzzling, although his overall record for the last three years is one of the better ones on the PGA TOUR.

His lone victory was in the 1977 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open on the challenging Riviera Country Club course. Consistency was a problem early in his career, but he has improved steadily in that area. Last year, he only missed the cut four times in 29 starts.

Three times in 1981 Tom tied for third, and in each case it was on a strong course at the Memorial Tournament, Byron Nelson Classic and the Anheuser-Busch Classic. He lowered his scoring average to 71.22 and his average driving distance of 275.6 was third best on TOUR.

It was more of the same in 1982, playing well at such locations as the Colonial National Invitation and the Memorial Tournament. He lowered his stroke average even more to 71.16. He was fifth in driving distance, 270.1 yards.

Tom Purtzer got an early start in golf because his father, Horace, enjoyed the game. "Dad was a good golfer," Purtzer said, in recalling his own background in the game. "I guess he was a two or a three handicapper when I was very young. He wanted both of his sons to play the game and Paul and I were given cut-down clubs. We started hitting the ball, I guess, when we were eight or nine."

"Meanwhile, I liked baseball and football and played both. When I got to high school I gave up baseball. I played high school football and then concentrated on golf."

Purtzer continued to play golf for Arizona State and became one of the better collegiate players. He also won both the Arizona State amateur title and the Southwest Open in 1972.

The next year, 1973, Tom won the Broadmoor Men's Invitational and also was named to the All-America Collegiate golf team. He turned pro not long after being graduated with a business degree.

Tom failed to earn his playing privileges at the PGA TOUR's Qualifying School twice. He recalls: "The first time was only by two shots but the second was by a bunch."

Tom continued to season his game by competing on mini-tours in Arizona and Southern California and also went abroad in 1975.
Victor Regalado was having his problems early in 1982, but it is interesting to see what a couple of good weeks can do to a player's confidence.

After winning less than $7,000 through the first six months of the year, Victor played some of the best golf of his life when he arrived for the Greater Milwaukee Open. He finished second by two strokes to Calvin Peete with a 12-under par score of 276 and pocketed $27,000. It made his year. He followed with a tie for 20th in the Quad Cities Open and a tie for sixth in the Anheuser-Busch Classic. So, in those three starts, he won $30,660.

He said at Milwaukee, "My confidence has been so bad this year that I almost hated golf. I thought about quitting. I felt I played well, but I made a lot of mental mistakes. I put pressure on myself and I'd make double bogey sometimes from the middle of the fairway."

He said one of his biggest problems was being able to concentrate for all 18 holes, but as his confidence improved, so did his concentration. "After the way I've been playing," he said, "I'll take second place anytime. We have so many great golfers out here now that if you make one mistake, it can cost you a lot of money."

During the recent years, Victor has received considerable help from Phil Rodgers, the former TOUR winner who is highly-regarded for his ability to help others.

Victor grew up in Tijuana, Mexico, two blocks from the Tijuana Country Club and started in golf at age 11. The first tournament he entered was the Pan-American Juniors at his course and he won it at age 14.

The most impressive of his early titles throughout Central America were the Mexican Amateur in 1970, the Mexican PGA in 1972 and the Mexican Masters in 1972 and 1973. He represented Mexico in the World Amateur Team Championships of 1968 and 1970, the latter year winning the individual title in Spain. He also represented his country in the 1972 and 1973 World Cup tournaments.

As a PGA TOUR rookie in 1973, Regalado played with negligible results, but in 1974 he won the Pleasant Valley Classic and it appeared he would join the handful of foreign superstars playing here. However, early in 1975, he injured his right thumb. "I couldn't practice for six months, but I kept trying to play," Victor recalled.

He added another victory in the 1976 Ed McMahon-Quad Cities Open.
Mike Reid

EXEMPT STATUS: 51st on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Michael Daniel Reid
HEIGHT: 6'  WEIGHT: 150
BIRTH DATE: July 1, 1954   BIRTHPLACE: Bainbridge, MD
RESIDENCE: Provo, UT
FAMILY: Wife, Randolyn; Brendalyn (2/3/81)
COLLEGE: Brigham Young University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Snow skiing, family activities
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1976   Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1976
CAREER EARNINGS: $507,080   PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1

MONEY & POSITION:
1977 — $26,314 — 90
1978 — $37,420 — 79
1979 — $64,046 — 66
1980 — $206,097 — 9
1981 — $93,037 — 44
1982 — $80,167 — 51

BEST 1982 FINISHES: 3—Phoenix Open; T7—Hall of Fame Classic; 8—Bob Hope Desert Classic.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—27; in money—22; Top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—71.56.
1982 STATISTICS: 3—driving accuracy.

It was another good year for Mike Reid, but after a splendid start, his game leveled off and he never found the secret to challenging again until his next to last event when he tied for seventh in the Hall of Fame Classic.

He opened with a tie for 22nd in the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, and followed with an eighth place at the Bob Hope Desert Classic and then a third in the Phoenix Open, closing with rounds of 66 and 66. Although his play was consistent the rest of the way, he never was able to garner another top 10 finish until the Hall of Fame.

Like Calvin Peete, Mike knows how to keep the ball in the fairway off the tee. In 1981, he was No. 2 to Peete in driving accuracy, and last year finished third. He also was 24th in hitting greens in regulation, a good combination.

A very family-oriented young man, one of the biggest days of his life came in early February of 1981 when his wife Randolyn presented him with a daughter, Brendalyn.

His secret is accuracy and consistency. He believes he can play well on any type of course, and he tries to model his game after the likes of Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Lou Graham. "Week after week," he said, "when they were playing well, they always finished up high."

Mike's father was a Colonel in the Air Force when he retired, but during his growing-up days, Mike was in many different cities. At an early age, he realized golf was a game he could play alone, and it was a game that gave him something in common with others no matter where they lived.

His older brother, Bill, is head professional at Sahalee Country Club in Seattle, and has been Mike's biggest teacher. He also credits the John Geerstens, Senior and Junior, at Monterey Peninsula Country Club with assisting him.

Mike went to Brigham Young University, and was a teammate of Mike Brannan, Jim Nelford, John Fought and Pat McGowan. The first time he attempted to get his TOUR card, he made it, in the Fall of 1976. He progressed up the ladder the next three years, and his closest bout with victory was in the 1978 Pensacola Open. He lost in a playoff to Mac McLendon.

In December of 1979, he took a major step. He was married, and ever since, he has said that Randolyn has played an important role in his success. "I'm more at peace with myself," he says, "and not fighting the game as much as I once did. Besides, it is nice to have someone out there pulling for you besides your caddy."
Jack Renner

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner
HEIGHT: 6'  WEIGHT: 160
BIRTH DATE: July 6, 1956   BIRTHPLACE: Palm Springs, Calif.
RESIDENCE: San Diego, Calif.
COLLEGE: College of the Desert
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Reading, all sports
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1976   Q SCHOOL: Spring 1977
CAREER EARNINGS: $656,023


MONEY & POSITION:

1978 — $73,996 — 33 1980 — $97,501 — 45 1982 — $95,589 — 41

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—26; in money—21; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—71.63.
1982 STATISTICS: 4—driving accuracy.


Jack Renner has enjoyed success all through his golf career, and one of the reasons is because he always has set lofty goals, and then worked tirelessly to meet them.

Last year, he was having what he considered his most consistent year on TOUR as he headed for the Pleasant Valley-Jimmy Fund Classic. "I told my Dad that unless I won, though, people would think I was having a mediocre year."

A few days later, he had his victory, the second of his five-year career as he edged Scott Simpson by two strokes. "Now, I know I've had my best year," he said happily.

Renner is a tireless worker and intense competitor. It isn't any wonder that he has tried to pattern his approach to the game after Hale Irwin's.

He started on TOUR as a 20-year old and his first victory came in the 1977 Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic. His performances slipped slightly in 1980 after suffering mononucleosis early in the year. It was several months before he regained his full strength.

Jack is easily identified. Rail thin, he always wears a white cap, similar to the type Ben Hogan wore for years. However, Jack says he has always worn that style because it is lightweight, comfortable, and during his years of growing up around Palm Springs, "I needed something to protect my head from the sun."

As a youngster, he was the king of the junior tournaments in the San Diego area. He won such titles as the 1972 World Junior and the 1973 United States Junior. His short game always has been excellent, and he believes he refined it by playing so many par three courses as a youth.

During his school days, he chose not to play varsity golf because he felt he could progress more rapidly by working on his own game, rather than spending the time travelling to matches.

The Renners are an avid golf family. Sister Jane has been a part of the LPGA Tour and younger brother Jim has been a professional for two years. When one of them needs help, they seek out a member of the family.

His best finish in 1982 was a third place in the Greater Greensboro Open and he said it came as a surprise because "I haven't been playing that well." He finished two strokes in back of Danny Edwards, and with a grin, commented, "Now, I'll think about those two three footers I missed on the back nine (in the last round)."
Juan Rodriguez

EXEMPT STATUS: 1979 tournament winner
HEIGHT: 5' 7 1/2'' WEIGHT: 132
RESIDENCE: Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico
FAMILY: Wife, Iwalani, Donnette (4/6/62)
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1960 JOINED TOUR: 1960
CAREER EARNINGS: $942,825 PLAYOFF RECORD: 3-1

MONEY & POSITION:
1963 — $17,674 — 48 1971 — $30,390 — 74 1979 — $58,225 — 72
1967 — $48,608 — 24 1975 — $13,955 — 115

BEST 1982 FINISHES: T35—Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—23; in money—7; stroke avg.—73.52.

Chi Chi’s the name and golf is his game, but for nearly two decades on the PGA TOUR, he has been one of the most popular figures in sports. He has played and beaten the best and while galleryites have recognized his talents, they love him for the man he is.

Two years ago at the World Series of Golf, he was given the first Ambassador of Golf Award for all of his humanitarian deeds. He is in demand everywhere for clinics and exhibitions, and Chi Chi Rodriguez has never disappointed.

Chi Chi gravitated to golf as a boy in Puerto Rico by hitting tin cans with limbs from a guava tree. A caddy much of the time, he joined the Army at age 19 because he could make more money to help his large family than he could by working at home.

He arrived on the PGA TOUR in 1960 and did not finish higher than sixth place until he won the 1963 Denver Open. He remained among the top 60 money winners until surgery limited his schedule in 1971, but he rebounded the next year by winning the Byron Nelson Classic in a playoff over Billy Casper.

He won two other tournaments in playoffs, downing Don January in the 1964 Lucky International Open in San Francisco and Dale Douglass in the 1968 Sahara Invitational in Las Vegas.

After his victory in the 1973 Greater Greensboro Open, he did not win again until the 1979 Tallahassee Open. He established a tournament record with a 19-under par 269 that week, bettering the former mark by four strokes. He had an eagle, 20 birdies and only three bogeys that week.

After several productive years, Chi Chi slipped to 182d on the money list last year, his lowest money total since 1962. He suffered at times with back and neck problems. One of the highlights of his year, though, came in September when he was selected to play for two days with Gerald R. Ford, the former President of the United States; and Mouley Abdellah, the Royal Prince of Morocco, in Vail, CO.
Bill Rogers

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1981 World Series of Golf
FULL NAME: William Charles Rogers
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 148
BIRTH DATE: September 10, 1951 BIRTHPLACE: Waco, TX
RESIDENCE: Texarkana, TX; plays out of Northridge CC
FAMILY: Wife, Beth
COLLEGE: University of Houston
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting and fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1974 Q SCHOOL: 1974
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,078,992 PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-2


MONEY & POSITION:


1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—23; in money—21; top ten finishes—7; stroke avg.—71.47.


Even in his fondest dreams, it would have been difficult for Bill Rogers to picture himself having a year such as 1981 and being named PGA Player-of-the-Year. Winner of the World Series of Golf, the Heritage Classic and the Texas Open on TOUR, plus the British Open, Japan's Sun Tour and New South Wales Open in Australia, Rogers was dazzling once he got his act together starting with the Tournament Players Championship.

The year had a strange beginning. He was seventh in the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open and fourth in the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Then his game nearly fell apart. He missed cuts in five of his next six starts. He only tied for 51st in the TPC but it was there, at Sawgrass, that he could see his game taking shape again. Indeed it did, because he won the Heritage Classic the next week.

Always an aggressive player, he never could figure out why he didn't win more. Through his first six years, his only triumph was in the 1978 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Last year, he was shutout again, although he did give a strong performance in the U.S. Open with a tie for third. He said he may not have planned his schedule properly after the busy 1981. He played considerably in the fall of that year, and it proved to be tiring.

In 1979, Bill won $230,500 and that was the record for the most money won without the benefit of a victory until Curtis Strange bettered it in 1982.

Bill started to play at age nine in Montgomery, AL, and was playing competitively by the time he was 13 and the family was living in Texarkana, Texas. Although his father and brother started him, it was Jerry Robinson, professional at Northridge Country Club in Texarkana, who taught him the fine points of the game.

While attending the University of Houston, he was a roommate of Bruce Lietzke and the latter nicknamed him the “Panther.” As Bill recalls, "I was the jumpy type. I never wanted to miss anything and I still don't, but I have slowed down some.”

Bill's father was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and from age three to six, he lived in Germany; from age six through eight, he lived in Morocco, North Africa. "Dad retired as a colonel and he still is a good player. He played in a lot of major Air Force tournaments when he was in the service."
Clarence Rose

EXEMPT STATUS: 100th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Clarence Haywood Rose
HEIGHT: 5' 8" WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: December 8, 1957 BIRTHPLACE: Goldsboro, NC
RESIDENCE: Goldsboro, NC
FAMILY: Wife, Jan
COLLEGE: Clemson University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: all sports, video games
CAREER EARNINGS: $42,041
MONEY & POSITION: 1981 — $965 — 233 1982 — $41,075 — 100
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T11—Sammy Davis, Jr.-Greater Hartford Open; T14—Greater Milwaukee Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—35; in money—16; stroke avg.—72.12.

It took Clarence Rose nearly five months to get his spikes solidly into the turf last year, but once he did, he went on to have a fine year and collect $41,075. Through his first 15 starts, he cashed only two small checks, and then came the tie for 24th in the Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic.

His best finish was a tie for 11th in the Sammy Davis, Jr.-Greater Hartford Open and it was a second-round 63 that made it all possible. It also turned out to be his low round of the year. It was his check for $6,600 there that assured him of a position among the top 125 money winners and thus an exemption for this year.

Clarence’s father was a “very good golfer,” and he started him at about age 12. “I played baseball all the time, but once I started into golf, that ended my days in baseball,” he said.

He won his first junior tournament at age 14, the North Carolina State Jaycees. He went on to win the North Carolina State Amateur, too.

He gained All-American status while at Clemson and in June of 1981, he tried the PGA TOUR School. He made it easily, gaining a tie for fourth at Walt Disney World. “My last year at Clemson,” he said, “I started to think about the possibility of being on the TOUR. I knew that’s what I wanted, so I left school and spent about eight months just getting ready for it.”

Until he started on TOUR, he played from right to left, but he changed his game over and row favors the fade.

Along with his close friend, Gavin Levenson of South Africa, he constantly checks his weekly statistics, and through those number, he believes he is better able to diagnose his strengths and weaknesses. The system certainly worked for him, because in his last 20 starts, he cashed checks in 14.
Bob Shearer

EXEMPT STATUS: 1982 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Robert Alan Shearer
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 185
BIRTH DATE: May 28, 1948 BIRTHPLACE: Melbourne, Australia
RESIDENCE: Melbourne, Australia; plays out of Bay Tree Plantation Club, North Myrtle Beach, SC
FAMILY: Wife, Kathy; Bobby (7/10/77); Brett (2/16/82)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1970 Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1976
CAREER EARNINGS: $306,822 PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1
TOUR VICTORIES: 1982 Tallahassee Open
(TOTAL: 1)
MONEY & POSITION:
1976 — $4,129 — 161
1977 — 53,448 — 57
1978 — 61,878 — 52
1979 — $16,517 — 133
1980 — 25,907 — 115
1981 — 32,336 — 107

BEST 1982 FINISHES:
1-Tallahassee Open; 2-Michelob-Houston Open; T2-USF&G Classic; T4-Sea Pines Heritage Classic, World Series of Golf, T6-Byron Nelson Classic.


Bob Shearer was at a loss for words whenever he tried to explain his sudden burst of success in the Spring of 1982. In a four-week stretch, he won the Tallahassee Open, lost the Michelob-Houston Open in a playoff, tied for second in the USF&G Classic and tied for sixth in the Byron Nelson Classic.

"I had to give it a lot of thought," the personable Australian said, "because everyone was asking what I was doing differently. The answer was 'Nothing,' at least, nothing that I could think of."

Nevertheless, the record shows that in the span of four weeks, he won a total of $93,351. His best previous entire year on the PGA TOUR was 1978 when he won $61,578.

Obviously, he was playing better than ever, but he believes it all started in the Fall of 1981.

"I went home to Melbourne and spent some time with my coach, Harold Knight," he explained. "I've always played better after a visit with him."

Later in the fall, he won the Shell-Air New Zealand Open and the next week won the New Zealand Open. "That was a big boost to my confidence," he said. He went on to win the Australian Order of Merit for a third time.

He returned to the PGA TOUR for the Tournament Players Championship and tied for 73rd. The next week, he tied for fourth in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic, and that was a sign of the good things to come.

Bob started in the game as a youngster in Dingley, a suburb of Melbourne. He still lives there about six months of the year, near the Southern Golf Club where it all started for him. He spends the rest of the year being based out of North Myrtle Beach, SC.

He obtained his TOUR card in June of 1976 after being co-medalist with Woody Blackburn in the Qualifying School. His earnings reached a high point in 1978, and then he was stricken with pancreatitis. He was only able to play a limited number of events the next year, and his earnings dropped significantly.

It was at that time, that he was experiencing difficulties on the greens. "I couldn't putt at all," he said. So, one day in the New Orleans Open, he was paired with two players who putted crosshanded.

"They seemed to be making everything and I wasn't making anything," he said. "I decided to try it on the back nine, and I made a couple of long ones. I've been putting that way ever since."
Jim Simons

EXEMPT STATUS: 1982 tournament winner
HEIGHT: 5' 10 1/2'' WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: May 15, 1950 BIRTHPLACE: Pittsburgh, PA
RESIDENCE: Tequesta, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Sherry; Bradley (1/15/77); Sean (10/14/80)
COLLEGE: Wake Forest University (1972)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Brokerage Business
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1972 Q SCHOOL: Fall 1972
CAREER EARNINGS: $706,961 PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-2

(TOTAL: 3)

MONEY & POSITION:
1975 — $47,724. — 50 1979 — $76,350. — 50

BEST 1982 FINISHES:
1 — Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. T5 — PGA Championship. T9 — Phoenix Open.

1982 STATISTICS: 4 — driving accuracy.


The last two years have been important ones in the life of Jim Simons. He passed the $100,000 mark in earnings for the first time in 1981 and followed with another bonanza year in 1982. He was elected a Player Director on the TOUR's Policy Board in 1981 and also became an Investment Executive with Shearson/American Express.

The highlight of the entire period, however, had to be his victory in the 1982 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur, overtaking Craig Stadler the last afternoon to win by two strokes. It was there he revealed he is "legally blind" without proper corrective lenses. At the Crosby, he wore two contacts over the left eye — a soft lens against the eye and a hard lens over the soft one — to correct vision and astigmatism.

Jim's initial victory was in the 1977 First NBC-New Orleans Open and then he won the 1978 Memorial Tournament in a rather suspenseful style. Five times in the last seven holes, he saved par with one-putts; and, at the final hole, he made a 21-footer for par to win by one.

Jim Simons will be the first to say that his early years on the PGA TOUR were not up to expectations. He probably won't mention, however, that he was hampered with physical ailments. He had tendinitis in his left wrist, but more painful was his left shoulder which was diagnosed as a "looseness in the joint — a minor dislocation." It was the result of some "horsing-around" in his fraternity house at Wake Forest.

Simons was graduated from the Fall 1972 PGA TOUR Qualifying School and did not have an opportunity to compete in many events. During his first year, however, he was in considerable pain, mainly, it developed, because his injury had not yet been diagnosed properly. He recalls, "I was doing stretching exercises because I felt a tightness, but that was just the opposite of what I needed."

Jim's father started him in golf at Butler, Pa., Country Club at the age of nine. He lived on a farm and says now, "I'd ride over to the club on my bike in the morning and either play or hit balls most of the day and ride back in the evening."

He started competition at the age of 13 and his progress was rapid. He first enrolled at the University of Houston but, after a year, transferred to Wake Forest. He was on the 1971 Walker Cup team and remained overseas for the 1971 British Amateur, reaching the final round where he lost to Steve Melnyk.

The last year or so, Jim has been spending considerably more time with the brokerage business as an Investment Executive with Shearson/American Express. He specialized in managed money, using the best people in a particular product area. The majority of his time is spent studying pension fund managers and computerized managed commodity programs.
Scott Simpson

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Scott William Simpson
HEIGHT: 6’ 2” WEIGHT: 180
RESIDENCE: San Diego, Calif.; plays out of Stardust CC, San Diego, Calif.
FAMILY: Wife, Cheryl; Brea Yoshiko (10/10/82)
COLLEGE: Univ. of Southern California (1978, Business Administration).
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Music, jogging, family activities, karate.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1977 Q SCHOOL: Fall 1978
CAREER EARNINGS: $450,104
TOUR VICTORIES: 1980 Western Open
1980 — $141,323 — 24)
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—27; in money—21; top ten finishes—4; stroke average—70.86.

There never has been any question in the mind of Scott Simpson about his ability to win on the PGA TOUR, but he admits his first victory did come as something of a surprise.

It was on the tough Butler National course in the 1980 Western Open. He took the lead after the second day and never was headed, as he posted four rounds of par or better.

"My game was improving," he recalls, "and I knew if I continued to improve, I eventually would win. All of a sudden, I made the big move and won. Yes, I was surprised."

He played exceptionally well in the 1982 Tournament Players Championship, finishing in a tie for second with Brad Bryant, two strokes in back of Jerry Pate. He was one-stroke behind when the last round started, but seemed to fall out of contention with three first nine bogeys the last afternoon.

However, he came on very strong to birdie each of the last three holes.

"I didn't think I had a chance to win, but there is a lot of money in this tournament, and I was trying to hang in there." It was worth $44,000 and paved the way for his best financial year, $146,903.

Scott had an excellent amateur record, winning the National Collegiate titles in 1976 and 1977 for the University of Southern California. "It was after I won it the first time that I thought I would make a career in golf, and someday turn professional. I felt if I could win over a field such as that, then maybe I had a chance."

He also won two PAC-8 titles for the Trojans and was a member of Uncle Sam's Walker Cup Team in 1977. He seemed to be a sure thing.

Yet, he met the disappointment that so many young players have had to face, twice failing to make it through the TOUR's tough Qualifying School. He finally made it the third time, in the Fall of 1978.

Scott started in the game as a caddy at age nine for his father, a scratch handicapper in the San Diego area in those days. He was 10 when he entered his first tournament and in the 10-and-under division, Jack Renner was the victor, but Scott tied his brother for fifth.

He knew then that he liked the competition. "My Dad also plays the trumpet, so I did too, but when I was 13, I knew it was either golf or the trumpet, and golf won out."

At age 16, he lost in the finals of the U. S. Junior Championships to Bob Byman — now his closest friend on TOUR — and was third in the World Junior.
Tim Simpson

EXEMPT STATUS: 72nd on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Tim Jay Simpson
HEIGHT: 5' 10 1/2" WEIGHT: 175
BIRTH DATE: May 6, 1956 BIRTHPLACE: Atlanta, GA
RESIDENCE: Atlanta, GA
FAMILY: Wife, Kathy
COLLEGE: University of Georgia
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Reading, fishing and exercise
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1977 Q SCHOOL: Spring 1977
CAREER EARNINGS: $229,103
MONEY & POSITION:
1977 $ 2,778 — 193
1978 $38,714 — 76
1979 $36,223 — 106
1980 $27,172 — 112
1981 $63,063 — 70
1982 $62,153 — 72

BEST 1982 FINISHES: 4—Tallahassee Open. 6—Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open. T7—Texas Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—35; in money—24; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—71 68.

There is a good reason why Tim Simpson went to play golf for "them 'Dogs' at the University of Georgia, because he has a little bit of the bulldog in himself. It is his tenacity, though, that continues to carry him to greater heights in the game.

Those who follow Tim closely will tell you that every part of his game gets better each year and it was evident in 1982 as he collected $62,153 to easily qualify for the All-Exempt TOUR this year. He had three top 10 finishes, with a solo fourth place his best. He had two 68s and two 69s that week.

He also tied for seventh in the Texas Open as he blistered the Oak Hills course with a beautiful seven-under par 63 the last day, his low round of the year. His other good finish was a sixth place in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, thanks to a second-round 66 and final-day 68.

Tim's father, Jack, started him in the game as a seven-year old, and he went on to win the junior championships of Georgia and Atlanta. "I owe a lot to my father," Tim has said. "He worked hard so I could afford to play and he has always stood behind me."

Another who has helped Tim mold his game in later years has been John Gerring, the head professional at Atlanta Country Club. Art Kraft, Jr., and Gardner Dickinson also have offered strong advice.

Tim went to the University of Georgia and earned All-Southeastern Conference and All-American honors. He won the 1976 Southern Amateur, too.

In the Spring of 1977, he earned his Player's card, but only collected $2,778 through the end of that year. He upped it to $38,714 for his first full year in 1978. Although his earnings dropped the next couple of years, it was a case of tendinitis in his left elbow that hindered his progress, but he bounced back with a fine year in 1981.

Still striving for a victory on the TOUR, he did receive a lift when he won the 1981 World Series-25 championship in France. He considers it one of his most satisfying accomplishments in the game.

"There is such a fine line, a very fine line, between being an average player and a great player on TOUR, it's incredible," he said.

Now, he would like to step across it.
J. C. Snead

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner

FULL NAME: Jesse Carlyle Snead

HEIGHT: 6' 2''  WEIGHT: 200


RESIDENCE: Hot Springs, Va. and Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

FAMILY: Wife, Sue Bryant; Jason (10/10/78)

COLLEGE: East Tennessee State University

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, hunting, farming

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1964  JOINED TOUR: 1968

CAREER EARNINGS: $1,317,639  PLAYOFF RECORD: 2-1


MONEY & POSITION:

1968 — $ 690. — 280
1969 — $10,640. — 121
1970 — $11,547. — 122
1971 — $22,929. — 17
1972 — $57,435. — 22
1973 — $103,601. — 14
1974 — $164,486. — 5
1975 — $91,822. — 17
1976 — $192,645. — 6
1977 — $68,975. — 46
1978 — $63,561. — 47
1979 — $126,175. — 26
1980 — $129,585. — 24
1981 — $126,175. — 26
1982 — $96,756. — 40


1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—33, in money—25, top ten finishes—3, stroke avg..71.36.

1982 STATISTICS: T1—eagles.


There have been many satisfying rewards for J. C. Snead on the PGA TOUR, but it is unlikely any were more pleasing than his victory in the 1981 Southern Open in Columbus, GA.

You see, he had gone five years without tasting victory even though he knocked on the door many times. But at the Green Island Country Club, he posted a marvelous 66 the last afternoon to catch Mike Sullivan, who had shot a 64 earlier in the afternoon, J. C. proceeded to win the playoff with a par on the second extra hole. To get the tie, Snead had to save a splendid par at the 17th and then holed a curling 25-foot birdie putt at the 18th.

Certainly one of the game's more colorful people, J. C. has a reputation for occasionally shying away from interviews, but those who follow the game closely know that once they take a few minutes to chat with him, they will be rewarded with one of the better stories of the day.

He has a wonderful sense of humor. Several years ago, he decided he wanted to go by his full name, Jesse Carlyle. After a few weeks of not playing well, he informed everyone he was going back to using J. C. because "Jesse Carlyle hasn't been playing worth a damn."

One of his strongest loves is hunting, and he will spend hours in search of game, especially around his home area of Hot Springs, Va. J. C. and his wife Sue also have a home at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

In 1978, when his earnings dipped to $63,561, he suffered a broken bone in his wrist in a farming accident in Hot Springs and was off the TOUR for seven weeks. It happened shortly after he tied for second in the U.S. Open.

Jesse Carlyle, although constantly mentioned as the nephew of the legendary Sam Snead, stands on his own performance record. He was a superb athlete in other sports while growing up in Hot Springs, and at one time, sought a career in baseball. He was in the Washington Senators' farm system before turning to golf as a career in 1964.

He worked for head pro Charlie Beverage at the Century Country Club in Westchester County, N.Y. while twice failing to pass the PGA TOUR Qualifying Test. It was a total of four years before he earned his card in 1968. Following three so-so years, J. C. burst into prominence in 1971 by winning twice in a three-week period, at Tucson and Doral, immediately before and after the PGA Championship at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
Sam Snead

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1942 PGA.
FULL NAME: Samuel Jackson Snead
HEIGHT: 5'11" WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: May 27, 1912 BIRTHPLACE: Hot Springs, VA
RESIDENCE: Hot Springs, VA
FAMILY: Wife, Audrey; Sam, Jr. (6/30/44), Terrance (5/27/52)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting, fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1934 JOINED TOUR: 1937
CAREER EARNINGS: $620,126 PLAYOFF RECORD: 8-6


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Ed Sneed

EXEMPT STATUS: 1982 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Edgar Morris Sneed, Jr.
HEIGHT: 6' 2"  WEIGHT: 185
BIRTH DATE: August 6, 1944  BIRTHPLACE: Roanoke, VA
RESIDENCE: Columbus, OH
FAMILY: Wife, Nancy Kay; Mary Elise (6/16/74); Erica Kathryn (4/21/77)
COLLEGE: Ohio State University (1967, Marketing).
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Bridge, running, reading.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1967 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1968
CAREER EARNINGS: $709,547  PLAYOFF RECORD: 3-1
TOTAL: 4
MONEY & POSITION:
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 1—Michelob-Houston Open; T5—Bank of Boston Classic; 7—Honda-Inverrary Classic; T7—Sea Pines Heritage Classic; T10—Tournament Players Championship.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—26; in money—23; top ten finishes—5; stroke average—71.23.

Shortly after he defeated Bob Shearer on the first-extra hole of their playoff in the 1982 Michelob-Houston Open, Ed Sneed slumped into the easy chair in the interview room. Solemnly, as if a weight had been lifted from his shoulders, he exclaimed: "It’s a great feeling to win again. It’s been five years - five long years - and three years since Augusta. A lot of people have asked me if the Masters affected me. I didn’t think so, but maybe it did." It was the fourth victory of his fine career and his first since he defeated Lon Hinkle in a playoff at the 1977 Tallahassee Open. At the 1979 Masters Tournament, Ed bogeyed each of the last three holes to drop back into a tie with Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Watson, and Zoeller won it all on the second extra hole.

For awhile, he was concerned that the Michelob-Houston title would get away from him, too. He led by two after 36 holes, but Shearer shot a splendid seven-under par 64 the third day to gain a five-stroke lead over Sneed. The last day, Shearer had problems, and Sneed was able to tie him. On the first extra hole, a par three, his seven iron was to within tour feet and he made it for the winning birdie. The victory served as the cornerstone to his finest money year on TOUR, winning $148,170. He had five top 10 finishes.

It probably is safe to say that no one in TOUR history ever has won a tournament the way Ed won his first.

In the Fall of 1973, he was in Australia. He won the New South Wales Open with an eagle at the 17th hole and making a 10-footer at the 18th. He caught a plane that night for San Francisco and, thanks to the International dateline, he arrived in Napa, Calif., in time for the Monday qualifier for the Kaiser International Open. He went on to tie John Schlee at the end of regulation play, and won it all in a playoff.

Ed started to play golf at age 12 under the watchful eye of his grandfather and grandmother in Roanoke, VA. He was an excellent basketball player in high school and went on to Ohio State University to play golf and basketball. Eventually, he concentrated on golf.

He earned his TOUR card in the Fall of 1968, but only played the TOUR part-time. He was working under head pro Walker Inman at Scioto Country Club in Columbus, OH.

Driving accuracy always has been a strong part of his game, and in recent years, his putting has improved dramatically. "For years," he admits, "I was just a mediocre putter."

Through the years, Luke Barnes and Glen Reynolds at the Roanoke Country Club helped Ed as a junior player; the late Bob Kepler was instrumental in molding his game at Ohio State; and since 1976, George Fazio has been his primary instructor, although Ken Venturi has helped with his wedge play.
Craig Stadler

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1982 Masters Tournament.
FULL NAME: Craig Robert Stadler
HEIGHT: 5' 10" WEIGHT: 200
BIRTH DATE: June 2, 1953 BIRTHPLACE: San Diego, CA
RESIDENCE: Lake Tahoe, NV; plays out of Mission Hills CC, Rancho Mirage, CA
FAMILY: Wife, Sue; Kevin (215180)
COLLEGE: University of Southern California
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing, snow skiing, stock market, hunting
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1975 Q SCHOOL: Spring 1976
CAREER EARNINGS: $1,054,111 PLAYOFF RECORD: 2-0
MONEY & POSITION:
1982 — $446,462. — 1
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—25; in money—23; top ten finishes—11; stroke avg.—70.71.
1982 STATISTICS: 2 putting; 3-par breakers; T4—eagles; T6—scoring average.

Craig Stadler has improved significantly every year he has been on the PGA TOUR, but the big friendly fellow made his most dramatic jump in 1982. He elevated himself from being a very good player to a genuine super-star with his superlative play.

He won four times, starting the year by capturing the first tournament, the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open. He won two of the year's more significant events, the Masters Tournament in a playoff over Dan Pohl and the World Series of Golf in a playoff over Raymond Floyd. His other victory was by a whopping seven strokes in the Kemper Open.

He easily won the money title with $446,462. Only Tom Watson has ever won more in a single season. He said there were two key factors in his improved play. First of all, he drove the ball better than ever, sacrificing some distance for accuracy; and secondly, he putted much better.

Although he joined the TOUR in the Spring of 1976, he didn't get his first victory until the Bob Hope Desert Classic in January of 1980. Later in the year, he added the Greater Greensboro Open title to his laurels.

He knew, and so did his close followers, that he would win on the TOUR. It was a matter of being patient, learning to control his emotions and to work a little harder on his game. Dave Stockton, a close friend, gave Craig some sound advice along those lines just prior to the 1980 Bob Hope, stressing the importance of the mental aspect of the game.

Before turning professional in 1975, Craig compiled an excellent amateur record, highlighted by his victory in the 1973 U.S. Amateur Championship at the Inverness Club in Toledo. "I just made everything that week," he said.

He had given some thought to leaving the University of Southern California after that triumph, but changed his mind. He went on to be an All-America choice for the Trojans in 1974 and 1975 and was named to the 1975 Walker Cup team.

His first attempt at qualifying for the PGA TOUR came in the Fall of 1975 and he didn't make it. He did succeed in June of 1976.

Craig first played the game at age five with the assistance of his father and really became interested at age eight or nine. Along the way, he won such titles as the World Junior Championship, the San Diego City Amateur and the Southern California Interscholastic.
Payne Stewart

EXEMPT STATUS: 1982 tournament winner
FULL NAME: William Payne Stewart
HEIGHT: 6'1" WEIGHT: 185
BIRTH DATE: January 30, 1957 BIRTHPLACE: Springfield, MO
RESIDENCE: Springfield, MO; Plays out of Hickory Hills CC, Springfield, MO.
FAMILY: Wife, Tracey Ferguson
COLLEGE: Southern Methodist University (1979, Business)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting, fishing, cooking
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1979 O SCHOOL: Spring, 1981
CAREER EARNINGS: $112,086
TOUR VICTORIES: 1982 Quad Cities Open (TOTAL 1)
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—30; in money—14; top ten finishes—4; stroke avg.—72.11
1982 STATISTICS: T9—driving distance.

Payne Stewart is one of those players who always knew he wanted to make his living as a professional golfer.
From the time his dad, Bill, introduced him to the game at age four, Payne showed an affinity for golf. An accomplished player himself, Bill twice won the Missouri State Amateur and the Missouri Seniors once... so it was natural that father and 4'/:-yeawld son would win a 3-hole tournament in 1961, Payne's first "competitive victory".
Payne's golfing career progressed in an orderly fashion through junior programs, high school and finally to a golf scholarship at Southern Methodist University. While there, Payne won several collegiate events, including the 1979 Co-Championship of the Southwest Conference. Quite simply, he was on a roll when he finished school, and he felt confident he was ready to conquer the PGA TOUR.
As so many others before him, Payne failed at the Qualifying School in the Fall of 1979. It was a crushing blow. "I really hadn't considered failing," he said.
"At that point, I decided to try the Asian Tour," he explained. "There really wasn't much choice if I intended to try again. In order to maintain a competitive edge, I felt I had to keep playing tournaments."
A two-year stint in Asia (1980-81) proved to be just what the doctor ordered.
"Missing at that first Q School was the best thing that could have happened to me. I came out of college riding high, and I realize now I was too cocky. The experience in Asia really opened my eyes."
With victories in the 1981 Indian and Indonesian Opens under his belt, plus his marriage to an Australian girl he met while in Malaysia, Payne returned to the U.S. to attend the '81 Spring Q School. This time he was successful, and it was off to the "main event".
"I learned a lot about what it would be like while in Asia," he explained. "The travel, the Monday qualifying, the pro-ams, all of those things require an adjustment period... I was fortunate to have already gone through it when I got out here."
After the traditional breaking-in period in the last half of '81, Payne's first taste of the leader board came at the Southern Open in October.
"I learned in a hurry not to be overly aggressive," he said, referring to three straight finishing bogeys that dropped him to ninth position. "Even with the disappointing finish, I had proven to myself I could play with these guys."
He followed that up with a second-tour victory in April of 1982 at the Magnolia Classic. "That's where I found I can win on TOUR," he said.
Finally, the first regular TOUR victory came at the Quad Cities Open last July.
"When I holed a putt at the 16th hole on Sunday to go two shots up, a wonderful chill suddenly came over me. You really can't explain the feeling to someone who hasn't experienced it— all I can say is I'd love to have that same feeling every other week or so!"
Dave Stockton

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1976 PGA.

HEIGHT: 5'11½" WEIGHT: 175

BIRTH DATE: Nov. 2, 1941 BIRTHPLACE: San Bernardino, CA

RESIDENCE: Keystone Ranch, Keystone, CO, and Westlake Village, CA

FAMILY: Wife, Catherine Fay; David Bradley (7/31/68); Ronald Edwin (9/16/70)

COLLEGE: University of Southern California (1964, General Management)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting and fishing


BEST 1982 FINISHES: T8—Bing Crosby Pro-Am; T10—Greater Milwaukee Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—20; in money—9; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—73.12.


For many years, Dave Stockton has been one of the better players on TOUR and certainly one of golf's finest goodwill ambassadors. He is in demand for clinics and exhibitions everywhere. An avid hunter and fisherman, he found the near-perfect combination when he was named the Director of Golf at the Keystone Resort in the high mountain country of Colorado.

Dave is a descendant of a Declaration of Independence signer from New Jersey. He started to play golf seriously at age 17, following an injury to his back in a surfing accident. Dave, just as his father Gail, did, went to the University of Southern California and became captain of the golf team.

Even today, Dave's primary teacher is his father.

He turned professional after leaving school, but struggled for three years before winning the prestigious Colonial National Invitation in 1967. He was invited to the NIT as a Past Champions' choice.

While he has won a total of 11 times, his greatest triumphs have been in two PGAs. The first was in 1970 at Southern Hills in Tulsa, as he outdueled Arnold Palmer down the stretch. He won another in 1976 at the Congressional Country Club, holing a par-saving 13-footer on the final hole to edge Ray Floyd and Don January.

His most productive year was 1974 as he won three times. A brilliant 235-yard three wood shot on the difficult 18th hole at Riviera Country Club set up his one-stroke margin over Sam Snead and John Mahaffey at the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open. He also won the Quad Cities Open and the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open. After the latter, he received a phone call from then-President Gerald Ford. He was just leaving the press tent when the call came.

Dave had two top ten finishes in 1982, the first one coming when three solid rounds left him a tie for eighth in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am; and then he tied for 10th in another of his favorite spots, the Greater Milwaukee Open. He is a two-time winner in the city of the Brewers.

These days, he is receiving more enjoyment than ever watching his two sons, David and Ronald, competing in junior events in California and Colorado.
Curtis Strange

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Curtis Northrup Strange
HEIGHT: 5' 11" WEIGHT: 170
BIRTH DATE: January 30, 1955 BIRTHPLACE: Norfolk, VA
RESIDENCE: Kingsmill, VA
FAMILY: Wife, Sarah; Thomas Wright III (B2/82)
COLLEGE: Wake Forest University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting and following most sports.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1976 Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1977
CAREER EARNINGS: $932,638 PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-1
MONEY & POSITION:
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 2—Byron Nelson Classic, Texas Open; 3—Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic, Hall of Fame Classic, T3—Buick Open; T4—World Series of Golf, Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open; 5—Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open, Bob Hope Desert Classic; T5—Doral-Eastern Open; 6—Western Open; T7—Masters
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—29; in money—26; top ten finishes—12; stroke avg.—70.39
1982 STATISTICS: 3—scoring average; T3—birdies; T4—greens in regulation; 10—sand saves.

Curtis Strange is one of the more determined — and talented — players in the game, and it is his great desire to save every possible stroke that has made him one of the more successful men in the business.

He went through another year without a victory, but his $263,378 in paychecks for the year set an all-time TOUR record for the most money won without the benefit of a triumph. His close friend, Bill Rogers held the old mark at $230,500. Curtis continually knocked at the door, with 12 top ten finishes, highlighted by two second places and three thirds.

He also had 12 top tens in 1981 when he didn’t win, but he pushed Raymond Floyd into a playoff in the Tournament Players Championship before finishing second.

He has one of the finest swings in the game, and a late-season surge in 1982 resulted in a stretch of five straight tournaments finishing fourth or better with a second place to Jay Haas in the Texas Open his best.

Curtis has been a winner in golf for most of his life, starting back in his days as a junior golfer in Virginia. He once said, "Physically, I’ve always had the talent, but I have had to learn how to use it. Patience and maturity are two big keys in the game, and once I learned how to control myself and my game, I was able to improve."

Curtis started to play golf at age seven, "and by the time I was eight, I was playing every day." His father was a golf professional and owned the White Sands Country Club in Virginia Beach, Va.

His father passed away when Curtis was 14, and then, as Curtis explained, "Chandler Harper, the Hall of Famer, became my teacher."

His first taste of success came when he won the Virginia State Junior at age 15 and he won his first important title in 1973, the Southeastern Amateur. However, he said his biggest thrill came when he won the 1975 Eastern Amateur. "My father won the very first Eastern in 1957, so that had special meaning to me."

Curtis carried such titles as the Western Amateur and the National Collegiate with him when he first attempted to earn his PGA TOUR card in the Fall of 1976, but he missed. He came back in the Spring of 1977 and made it.
Ron Streck

EXEMPT STATUS: 1981 tournament winner
HEIGHT: 6' 11" WEIGHT: 165
BIRTH DATE: July 17, 1954 BIRTHPLACE: Tulsa, OK
RESIDENCE: Tulsa, OK; plays out of Cedar Ridge CC
COLLEGE: Tulsa University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Skiing,
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1976 O SCHOOL: Fall 1976
CAREER EARNINGS: $331,017

TOUR VICTORIES: 1978 San Antonio-Texas Open.
(TOTAL 2) 1981 Michelob-Houston Open.

MONEY & POSITION:
1977 — $11,014 — 143
1978 — $46,933 — 68
1979 — $38,484 — 99
1980 — $51,728 — 73
1981 — $114,895 — 29
1982 — $ 67,962 — 60

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—29; in money—20; top ten finishes—2; stroke average—72.22.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: Two-time winner Missouri Valley Conference title. Two-time collegiate All-American.

The holder of the all-time PGA TOUR record for the lowest two consecutive rounds ever shot is neither Nicklaus nor Hogan nor Snead nor Palmer nor Trevino. It's Ron Streck, and he did it in winning his first title, the 1978 San Antonio-Texas Open.

He was close to losing his card at the end of his second year on TOUR until he shot 63-62 for a 125. There were six times in the TOUR's glorious past when 126s were posted, twice by Sam Snead.

Ron has had one other 62 during his TOUR career, and that came in the third round of the 1981 Michelob-Houston Open at The Woodlands. That gave him a three-day total of 15-under par 198 and a two-stroke lead over Hale Irwin and Jerry Pate.

Then the rains came to stay, through Sunday and even Monday, so the tournament was made official after the 54 holes and Ron had his victory.

He went on to complete a productive year, winning $114,895, by far his finest.

He was in position to win again last year in the MONY-Tournament of Champions. He led by a stroke late in the round, but Lanny Wadkins birdied the 17th and Ron three putted the 18th for a bogey. Then, Ron realized he was the victim of a rules infraction on the 16th hole, moving a branch away from his face after he had taken his stance. It was a two-stroke penalty, so, instead of finishing second along, he dropped back two more strokes into a tie for second with three others. There was a $16,300 difference.

"I think I've gained a level of maturity over the past couple of years, something that just takes some time out here," he said. "I used to let people and my surroundings bother me too often, but I'm more in control now."

Streck's been involved in golf almost since he was old enough to walk. "My Dad was a member of a country club at home, and he started me out when I was four years old," he recalls.

"I liked the game and continued playing right through high school, but I've never had a golf lesson in my life . . . I guess you could say I taught myself."

Next came a golf scholarship at the University of Tulsa, and by the end of his freshman year, Ron knew he'd like to give the TOUR a try when he finished school.

"It's been a learning process as it is for everyone who plays the TOUR," he says.

He will tell you that the last round of his victory march in the San Antonio-Texas Open was the most exciting of his career. It also is interesting to note that he was a two-time all-state high school basketball player, and far more colleges wanted him for that sport than for golf.
Mike Sullivan

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Michael James Sullivan
HEIGHT: 6' 2" WEIGHT: 210
BIRTH DATE: January 1, 1955 BIRTHPLACE: Gary, Ind.
RESIDENCE: Ocala, Fla.
FAMILY: Wife, Sandy
COLLEGE: University of Florida
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Flying, fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1975 Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1976
CAREER EARNINGS: $371,510 PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-2
TOUR VICTORIES: 1980 Southern Open (TOTAL: 1)
MONEY & POSITION
- 1977 — $11,170 — 142
- 1978 — $41,184 — 74
- 1979 — $38,596 — 97
- 1980 — $147,759 — 22
- 1981 — $94,844 — 41
- 1982 — $37,957 — 108
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T4—Pensacola Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—29; in money—19; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.02.

Mike Sullivan is one of those fellows with considerable potential, and when he has been physically ready to go, he has played some marvelous golf. He has had some problems with his back and that doesn't help his big, powerful swing.

His only TOUR victory came in the 1980 Southern Open at Columbus, GA. A second-hand 63 gave him the lead he never relinquished and he won by five strokes. The next week, he nearly did it again, finally finishing in a tie for second at the Pensacola Open.

In 1981, he almost made it two Southern titles in a row, as a last-day 64 placed him in a tie with J. C. Snead, but Snead won it in a playoff on the second extra hole.

He won nearly a quarter-of-a-million dollars in those two years, but it was tough for him in 1982, winning only $37,957. A third-day 66 led to a tie for fourth in the Pensacola Open and his next best finishes were ties for 18th in three events.

His biggest year was 1980 and he started like a superstar. He tied for second in the Boc Hope Desert Classic and finished third the next week in the Phoenix Open, earning $44,600 for those two splendid efforts. He had won, in those two outings, more than he had won in any full season prior to that.

Three weeks later, Mike suffered severe back muscle spasms and was off the TOUR for five weeks. When he did come back, he missed three straight cuts and every swing was a struggle. By mid-summer, he was in full swing again, and capped the year with his Southern victory.

Mike played a lot of golf with his father when he was a youngster. "He was a scratch amateur, and taught me everything in those days."

Living in Ocala, Fla., his father took him to see the Florida Citrus Open in Orlando, and the old Greater Jacksonville Open. He went to the University of Florida briefly — and had Andy Beam for a roommate — but he wanted to play golf, and not go to school.

He missed twice in attempting to qualify for the TOUR, but made it in the Fall of 1976. When he finished fourth in the 1977 Doral-Eastern Open, he felt he was on his way, but he started to press for success. He won $8,800 at Doral, and only $11,170 for the entire year.

He improved considerably in 1978. In the Buick Open, he lost in a playoff to Jack Newton of Australia. The next year was something of a disappointment for Mike, but it still was not too bad. Then came his great start in 1980.
Hal Sutton

EXEMPT STATUS: 1982 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Hal Evan Sutton
HEIGHT: 6' 1" WEIGHT: 175
BIRTH DATE: April 28, 1958 BIRTHPLACE: Shreveport, LA
RESIDENCE: Shreveport, LA
COLLEGE: Centenary College (Business)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Horses, hunting and fishing
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1981 Q SCHOOL: Fall 1981
CAREER EARNINGS: $237,434
TOUR VICTORIES: 1982—Welt Disney World Golf Classic. (TOTAL: 1)
MONEY & POSITION: 1982 — $237,434 — 11
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 1—Walt Disney World Golf Classic; 2—Canadian Open; T2—Pensacola Open, Tallahassee Open; T3—Anheuser-Busch Classic; 4—Southern Open; T7—LaJolla Classic; T9—Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—31; in money—25; top ten finishes—8; stroke avg.—71.06.
1982 STATISTICS: 10—greens in regulation; 10—birdies.

It may be a long time before a first-year player will be able to match the 1982 performance of Hal Sutton. Everyone knew that this handsome fellow from Shreveport was a superb player, and he fulfilled all expectations and more.

He was having an outstanding year even before he headed for the last event of the year — the Walt Disney World Classic. He made it a great one when he won the tournament in a playoff over Bill Britton with a birdie on the fourth extra hole.

Consider, if you will, the previous record for most money won by a rookie was $153,102 by Jerry Pate in 1976. Hal won $237,434. He finished 11th on the money list, one notch ahead of his idol, Jack Nicklaus. In 31 starts, he compiled eight top 10 finishes and made the cut in 25.

As the year progressed, he became stronger as he had six of his top 10s in the last 10 tournaments. Just before going to Disney, he tied for second in the Pensacola Open.

Although his father did not play the game, Hal said he always was the "moving force behind me." A friend of his father's sent him a set of clubs when he was 11, and that was the start. "I played some team sports, but it was discouraging because I never seemed to be on a good team. I decided I wanted to win or lose on my own ability and that's why I chose golf."

As a 12-and-13-year-old, he would take his father's cart and "sometimes play 72 holes a day." He said he only had mediocre success until his junior year at Centenary College, although he did win the Louisiana State Junior title in 1974. In college, he became mentally stronger and learned what "course Management" meant.

Hal won the 1980 U.S. Amateur at the Country Club of North Carolina and was named Golf Magazine College Player of the Year, also in 1980. At the time, there was talk that he might forever remain an amateur.

"I want to work for my Dad and would go as long as a month without playing at all," he said. "When I did try to play, I didn't have any feel. I had put so much into the game to that point, I felt it was senseless to give it all up. I could always go back into business, but in later years, I couldn't go back to the game at the level I wanted. So, I decided to turn professional and go on TOUR." He easily went through the Qualifying School in the Fall of 1981.

Now, it appears as if the business back home will have to wait a long, long time.
Doug Tewell

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner

HEIGHT: 5' 10''    WEIGHT: 175


RESIDENCE: Edmond, Okla., plays out of Oak Tree G. C.

FAMILY: Wife, Pam. Kristie (9/24/69); Jay (3/31/75).

COLLEGE: Oklahoma State University
(1971, Speech-Communications)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: All sports, family, hunting.

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1971  JOINED TOUR: 1975

CAREER EARNINGS: $421,737.  PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-0

(TOTAL: 2)

MONEY & POSITION:
1976—$ 3,640—185  1979—$ 84,500—43  1982—$78,770—52
1977—$33,162—76  1980—$161,684—17

BEST 1982 FINISHES: T4—Sea Pines Heritage Classic; T6—Anheuser-Busch Classic; T7—B.C. Open;
T8—Western Open.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—26; in money—20; top ten finishes—4; stroke avg.—71.74.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: Winner, Oklahoma State Junior and Scholastic titles, 1966. Winner 1978 South Central
PGA, 1971 Tulsa Intercollegiate.

The Doug Tewell story is one of the more inspiring on the PGA TOUR. Early in 1979, he came
within a putt or two of leaving the TOUR entirely. Today, he is one of the game’s better players,
especially after winning twice in 1980.

He knows it has taken a lot of hard work and mental discipline, but says it is difficult to pinpoint
the reason for the drastic improvement.

After the 1979 Bay Hill Classic in March, he was so discouraged with his progress in the game,
that he was ready to pack it all in and look for another job. A friend of his encouraged him to “work
as hard as you can for the rest of the year, and then see what happens.”

He did just that, and won $84,500 for the year. Following the same advice into 1980, Doug
played reasonably well early in the year. He missed the cut in the Tournament Players Championship
and then went to the Sea Pines Heritage Classic at Harbour Town the next week. After two rounds of
69-66, he was tied for the lead with Jerry Pate. He still was tied after three, but now with John Mahaf-
fey. The final day, Pate tied him at the end of regulation play, and Doug won his inaugural with a par on
the first extra hole.

Buoyed by that success, he continued to play well, and broke through again in the IVB-
Philadelphia Classic. He was 10-shots back after two rounds, but closed brilliantly with 65-67 to win by
one over Tom Kite.

Doug started to play golf at about age 12 and his first teacher was Labron Harris, Sr. at the
Lakeside club in Stillwater, Okla. The Tewell family had a membership there.

Doug and Mark Hayes were classmates and golf teammates through Stillwater High and
Oklahoma State. “I was a steady player all through school, but I didn’t think I was good enough to play
on the TOUR, so I chose to be a club professional,” he said. Incidentally, he was the runner-up three
times in the Oklahoma State Amateur, losing once to Mark.

He worked as an assistant professional for two years and then moved on as head pro at the
PineTop Country Club in PineTop, Ariz. During the off seasons, he worked at Camelback in Phoenix. In
June, 1975, with his Class A PGA membership in hand, he joined the TOUR, but it was not easy. Win-
nung $33,162 in 1977 helped to encourage him.

In 1978, he was hurting for most of the year, first with a sore shoulder and then a bad heel. He
won only $16,629 and was totally discouraged. Fortunately, he weathered the year and the first two
months of 1979.
Leonard Thompson

EXEMPT STATUS: 73rd on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Leonard Stephen Thompson.
HEIGHT: 6' 2" WEIGHT: 200
BIRTH DATE: January 1, 1947 BIRTHPLACE: Laurinburg, N.C.
RESIDENCE: Lumberton, N.C; plays out of Bay Hill, Fla.
FAMILY: Wife, Lesley; Martha Lea (6/77/67); Stephen (4/16/74)
COLLEGE: Wake Forest University
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing
CAREER EARNINGS: $868,263

(TOTAL: 2)

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1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—35; in money—22; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—71.55.


When Leonard Thompson blitzed the Oak Hills Country Club course with a six-under par 64 in the third round of the Texas Open, it set up a rather interesting last grouping for the final round. Three ex-Wake Forest golfers were together as Jay Haas, the eventual winner, and Curtis Strange joined Leonard. It had been a long time since the same school produced all three of the stars for the final showdown.

Leonard couldn't muster another 64, and Haas was just too hot to handle, but the tie for fifth in San Antonio was the best finish of the year for the big friendly 12-year TOUR veteran.

In 1981, Leonard also had a day to remember, as he shot a course record 31-31-62 at Glen Abbey Golf Club in the Canadian Open. He only missed one green but still birdied as he chipped in from off the edge. He used the same golf ball for 18 holes, and then presented it to the Royal Canadian Golf Association for its museum at Glen Abbey.

Leonard joined the TOUR in the Fall of 1971, earning his card in his second attempt at the Qualifying School. He had sharpened his game at Wake Forest University, and was a teammate of such players as Lanny Wadkins and Joe Inman.

He progressed steadily and in 1974 won the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic. When his earnings totaled $122,349, his followers were sure he would continue on to stardom.

It was shortly afterwards that Leonard started to fight the scales. When his weight reached 230, he decided it was time to start a conditioning program. In mid-November of 1974, he went on a crash diet and in 3½ months, lost nearly 50 pounds.

"Suddenly," he said, "I couldn't stop losing. I went to a low of 183 pounds and didn't have any strength."

His earnings dropped almost as rapidly during the next two years, and that was when he decided it was time to seek out Arnold Palmer for help. The next year, he won $107,293.

At the end of his successful 1977, he won the Pensacola Open by holing a 50-foot putt on the final hole for a birdie and a two-stroke edge on Curtis Strange.

A native North Carolinian, one of the highlights of his career was the course record seven-under par 29 on the back nine at Pinehurst No. 2, set in the 1977 Colgate Hall of Fame Classic.
Jim Thorpe

EXEMPT STATUS: 63rd on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: James Lee Thorpe
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 190
BIRTH DATE: February 1, 1949  BIRTHPLACE: Roxboro, NC
RESIDENCE: Buffalo, NY
FAMILY: Wife, Carol Sheronne (3/6/77)
COLLEGE: Morgan State
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Football, basketball, hunting
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1972  Q SCHOOL: Fall, 1975; Fall, 1976
CAREER EARNINGS: $194,047
1982 — $66,379 — 63
BEST 1982 FINISHES: 4—Quad Cities Open; T4—Western Open; T6—Southern Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—34; in money—21; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—72.03.

Jim Thorpe continues to improve with the years and most close observers of the game believe his break-through day will come soon. He possesses a tremendous amount of talent in his powerful body, and each season he learns how to harness it just a little bit more.

Several times Jim has challenged and been thrust into the limelight, and each time he has handled the situation well.

He is the ninth of 12 children. He grew up in a large home off the second fairway at the Roxboro (NC) Golf Club where his father, Elvert, was the greens superintendent. He says with a laugh, "We used to go out after dark and hit shots by the back-porch light."

Jim was quite a football player in high school and earned a scholarship to Morgan State. He was a running back, and a powerful one at that, but after a year, he abandoned the sport and then left school after years to devote more time to golf.

"There were five boys in the family," Jim says, "and my father was the one who started me playing golf, but in those days, I would rather play football. My brother, Chuck, was the best golfer in the family." Chuck was on the PGA TOUR in the early 1970s and it was Chuck who gave Jim some sound advice regarding the TOUR. "I couldn't hit my long irons very well, so one day Chuck said we should go to Pinehurst and he would help me with my game. We played and practiced and played some more. Finally, one day, Chuck said, 'You're ready.'"

"Jim obtained his TOUR card in the Fall of 1975, but he only won $2,000; the next year, so he went home again. In the Fall of 1978, he was back in the School, this time better prepared, and was co-medalist with John Fought in the Q-School. Early the next year, he let everyone know he was indeed ready, as he tied with Tom Watson for second place in the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, two strokes behind Bruce Lietzke.

He received more national attention at the 1981 U.S. Open at Merion, as his first-round 66 gave him the lead. It was his first Open "after missing the qualifier five-or-six times." He finished tied for 11th.

This past year, Jim had his best money year with $66,379. He had a splendid stretch in mid-summer as he tied for fourth in the Western Open; went to the Canadian PGA (non-TOUR event) and won it in a playoff over Dave Barr; and the next week was fourth alone in the Quad Cities Open.
Lee Trevino

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1968 U.S. Open

FULL NAME: Lee Buck Trevino

HEIGHT: 5' 7"  WEIGHT: 180

BIRTH DATE: Dec. 1, 1939  BIRTHPLACE: Dallas, TX

RESIDENCE: Dallas, TX; plays out of La Cita G&CC, Titusville, FL

FAMILY: Wife, Claudia Fenley; Richard (11/21/62); Lesley Ann (6/30/65); Tony Lee (4/13/69); Troy (9/10/73)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Fishing

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1960  JOINED TOUR: 1967

CAREER EARNINGS: $2,643,085  PLAYOFF RECORD: 5-5


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1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—20; in money—8; top ten finishes—1; stroke avg.—72.52.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:


It was a good feeling for Lee Trevino when he returned to the TOUR at the B.C. Open in early September last year. It was good because he had no feeling, no pain at all, in his lower back for the first time in over a year.

He missed the cut at the B.C., but a closing 64 gave him a tie for 18th at the Texas Open and he tied for 20th at the LaJet Classic.

Living in constant pain was too much, so during the week of the PGA Championship in August, Lee went into the hospital to have a nerve end deadened. It worked perfectly.

However, for the first time since he won the U.S. Open in 1968, he went through a year without a victory. His streak had reached 14 years. Even after undergoing an operation for a herniated disc in November of 1976, he came back to win the Canadian Open the next year. Some felt that problem started when hit by lightning at the 1975 Western Open.

Lee's greatest year on TOUR was 1980 when he collected three titles, $385,814 and won his fifth Vardon Trophy with a scoring average of 69.73 for 82 rounds. His average was the lowest on TOUR since Sam Snead's 69.23 in 1950 and his money winnings totaled $150,000 more than he had won in any single season.

In September of 1981, he was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame at Pinehurst.

Trevino tied for 54th in the 1966 U.S. Open at Olympic Club in San Francisco, and he didn't try the TOUR again until a year later at Baltusrol. He placed sixth in that U.S. Open, and was on the TOUR to stay. He was chosen "Rookie-of-the-Year" for 1967. Twelve months after Baltusrol, the quick-quipping Merry Max from Dallas was entertaining everyone at the marguerita party at Oak Hill CC, Rochester, where he had just won the 1968 U.S. Open.

Lee won the U.S. Open again in 1971, defeating Jack Nicklaus in a playoff at Merion, and in a span of five weeks that summer he added the Canadian and British Open titles to his fast-growing collection. He was named "Player of the Year" practically by acclamation.
Howard Twitty

EXEMPT STATUS: 1980 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Howard Allen Twitty
HEIGHT: 6' 5" WEIGHT: 200
RESIDENCE: Paradise Valley, Ariz.; Represents Arizona Biltmore
FAMILY: Wife, Linda; Kevin Scott (10/27/66), Jocelyn Noel (11/20/80)
COLLEGE: Arizona State University (1972, Business Administration)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: All sports
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1974 Q SCHOOL: Spring 1975
CAREER EARNINGS: $670,649 PLAYOFF RECORD: 1-0
(TOTAL 2)
MONEY & POSITION: 1975 — $ 8,211 — 139 1976 — $54,268 — 51
1980 — $166,190 — 14
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T5—Walt Disney World Classic; T10—Greater Milwaukee Open.
1982 STATISTICS: T6—eagles.
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: Winner 1970 Sunnehanna and 1970 Porter Cup. 1970 and 1972 collegiate All-

Howard Twitty knows he may never again play the game as well as he did in a stretch of 3½
 tournaments in mid-summer of 1980. He went through 14 rounds with 13 of them being in the 60's and
was 57-under par.

One of those weeks ended in a victory, as he defeated Jim Simons on the sixth extra hole in the
Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open. In the others, he was second in the Greater Milwaukee
Open, fifth in the Quad Cities Open, and, after the victory, he started 64-66 in the IVB-Philadelphia
Classic but then the bubble burst.

"I've worked on a couple of keys," he said of his sudden turn around, "but nothing major. I am
getting set up and aligned easily."

The birdies have been harder to find the last two years, but he finished 1982 on a sweeter note.
He opened with 67-68 at the Walt Disney World Classic and finally finished tied for fifth. His check for
$15,200 was his largest since 1980.

Howard's first TOUR victory came the year before in the B.C. Open when he outplayed two
close friends, Tom Purtzer and Doug Tewell on the 72nd hole. They were tied through 71, but Howard
managed a par on the home hole and that gave him the victory.

One of the biggest men on the TOUR at six-feet-five, 200 pounds, he once was asked why he
didn't concentrate on football. With a grin, he replied, "I like to keep my blood in my body."

Twitty believes now that his ample physical proportions probably slowed his progress in golf at
the start. He started to play at age 10 but it wasn't until he was a senior in high school in Phoenix that
his game started to develop.

"I was about 6' 3" when I was a sophomore," he recalls, "and I was terrible. I guess I just
needed time to catch up with my body. I didn't have the coordination that I needed."

As a sophomore and junior at Arizona State, Twitty really showed progress, however. He won
the important Sunnehanna and Porter Cup amateur events and, when a senior, he finished right
behind the Texas co-champions, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, in the NCAA championship.

Twitty turned pro in 1973 and twice failed in the PGA TOUR Qualifying School before meeting
success in June 1975. That was the same year he also won the Thailand Open during a second trip to
the Far East circuit.
Tommy Valentine

EXEMPT STATUS: 62nd on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Thomas Ervin Valentine
HEIGHT: 5' 11" WEIGHT: 175
RESIDENCE: Atlanta, GA. plays out of Horseshoe Bend GC
COLLEGE: University of Georgia (1972, Business).
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Georgia football, baseball, collecting gold coins.
CAREER EARNINGS: $225,043 PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1
MONEY & POSITION:
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—36; in money—16; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—72.98

Tommy Valentine was a superb football and basketball player for Gainesville High in Georgia and he admits that he was more into those sports in those days than golf.

He ventured on to the University of Georgia, but believed he was too small for football, so he turned his attention to golf. "I had been playing golf since I was 13," he said, "and I went to Georgia on a look-see basis."

He didn't play his first year, but the Bulldogs did like what they saw. He went on to win the 1970 Southeast Conference title and twice was named to the All-American team. Allen Miller, Bill Kratzert, Lyn Lott and Terry Diehl were teammates.

A natural athlete, he said technique was little more than "look for the flag and swing. That was fine when I was playing well, but when problems occurred, I didn't know how to cure them."

In the NCAA Championship at Ohio State, he won the long drive contest, and even today, Tony my is one of the longest hitters on TOUR preferring to play left to right. "I'm not as long now as I used to be," he says with a grin, "but now I can find the ball."

He qualified for the TOUR in the Spring of 1977, but by the end of 1978, he lost his playing privileges. He regained them in the Fall of 1978 and has progressed steadily ever since.

In 1981, he was in position to win at least a couple of times. In the Atlanta Classic, he was tied with Tom Watson at the end of regulation play, but lost the playoff on the third extra hole.

In the inaugural LaJet Classic in Abilene, Tex., he led through the first two rounds, fell one stroke in back of Tom Weiskopf after a bad back nine the third day, and finished tied for third.

"Those were two tournaments I might have won," he said, "but I don't feel too bad because the other fellows just played better and beat me."

He was a contender all the way in the 1982 Canadian Open, but Bruce Lietzke simply was too tough that week. He trailed Bruce by two after three rounds, and finally finished tied for third, three in back of the leader.

In the Fall of 1980 after the regular TOUR season, he played in the special Johnny Miller Invitational in Boca Raton and won against a fine field. "That was a big stepping stone," he said, "because it assured me that I could win again."

Tommy's mother and father both are fine players. In fact, his Mother has won the Gainesville city and country club championships. They lived next door to Tommy Aaron, and Tommy's father was the head professional at the club where they played.
Bobby Wadkins

EXEMPT STATUS: 59th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Robert Lee Wadkins
HEIGHT: 6' 1" WEIGHT: 190
BIRTH DATE: July 26, 1951 BIRTHPLACE: Richmond, VA
RESIDENCE: Midlothian, VA, plays out of Brandermill, CC.
FAMILY: Wife, Linda
COLLEGE: East Tennessee State (1973, Health and
Physical Education)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Duck and goose hunting, fishing.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1973 Q SCHOOL: 1974
CAREER EARNINGS: $443,980 PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1
MONEY & POSITION:
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered —34; in money—26; top ten finishes—2; stroke avg.—71.71.
OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS: Winner 1971 Virginia Slate Amateur, 1978 European Open. NCAA All-American,

Although Bobby Wadkins has enjoyed periods of success during his eight years on the PGA
TOUR, it remains something of a mystery why he has not won a tournament. He has been close
times, and his best effort was in the 1979 IVB-Philadelphia Classic. He was in command
late in the final round, but Lou Graham came from six strokes back with a seven-under par 64 and
catched him. In the playoff, Lou birdied the first extra hole and won it all.
Later that same year, he tied for second in the Anheuser-Busch Classic, just one-stroke behind
John Fought.
Nevertheless, the high finishes paved the way to his best money year, with earnings of
$121,373. He said his success that year was due to hard work and better preparation going into the
season.
In addition, he was buoyed by a victory in the European Open in the Fall of 1978.
Bobby is approximately 20 months younger than his brother, Lanny, and while Lanny was more
spectacular on the national amateur level and during his first couple of years on the TOUR, they both
were standouts in junior golf around their home territory of Richmond, Va.
They kept the city junior title in the family for six straight years, with Lanny winning four.
Today Bobby and Lanny often practice together, and when one needs help, he almost always
goes to his brother.

After high school — where he also was a standout basketball player — Bobby headed for the
University of Houston and his two closest friends there — and now — were Bill Rogers and Bruce
Lietzke.

After one year, though, he transferred to East Tennessee State and earned All-American status
He earned his TOUR card in the Fall of 1974, and was “satisfied” with his first-year earnings of
$23,330. He stayed at approximately the same level the next two years and that was disappointing.
A highlight in 1977 came the first day of the Memorial Tournament. After going out in 39 on the
very difficult course, he came back in seven-under 29, to tie for the lead. He also was in the lead after
three rounds, but a bad last day dropped him to a tie for 11th.
When everything is right with Lanny Wadkins, there may not be anyone better in the game. He's a daring, exciting player, and his record proves he can win on any type of course and through any type of weather.

The key to his success over the years has been his health, and last year he was injury free again, so he won three times and his earnings went well over the $300,000 mark for the first time in his career.

He says the strongest part of his game is "keeping the ball in play and always going for the throat." It has been that way ever since he started to play under the watchful eye of his father. He also will tell you his most satisfying moment in the game came in the 1977 PGA Championship at Pebble Beach when he came from well off the pace to tie Gene Littler and then win the title on the third extra hole. Three weeks later on the demanding south Course at Firestone Country Club, he shot a record 13-under par 267 to win the World Series of Golf by five strokes.

Perhaps his finest week-long performance came in the 1979 Tournament Players Championship at Sawgrass. Weather conditions bordered on the unplayable with wind gusts up to 45 miles per hour the last afternoon, yet he calmly went on to finish with a five-under par 283 to win by five over Tom Watson. More than one-half the field that year did not break 300.

Lanny enjoyed a brilliant amateur career, highlighted by a victory in the 1970 U.S. Amateur. It wasn't any surprise when he became an immediate success on the PGA TOUR. After earning his player's card in the Fall of 1971, he went on to win the 1972 Sahara Invitational.

His superb play continued through 1973, winning $200,455, with victories in the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas and the USI Classic in Sutton, Mass. His game started to sag in 1974. As the year progressed, he found it difficult to maintain his energy. In the fall his ailment was diagnosed as a diseased gall bladder, and in early December he underwent an operation for its removal.

Going against doctor's orders, he returned to the PGA TOUR in less than three months. Still weak, he developed bad habits and he admits it wasn't until mid-1976 that he was able to get his game back in its original groove.
Denis Watson

EXEMPT STATUS: 74th on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Denis Leslie Watson
HEIGHT: 6'  WEIGHT: 185
BIRTH DATE: October 18, 1955  BIRTHPLACE: Salisbury, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe)
RESIDENCE: Venice, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Belinda Jane
COLLEGE: Rhodesia (English System)
SPECIAL INTERESTS: Golf course design, fishing
CAREER EARNINGS: $106,243
BEST 1982 FINISHES: T2—Bay Hill Classic, USF&G Classic, T7—Greater Greensboro Open.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—23; in money—8; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—72.56.
1982 STATISTICS: 3—driving distance.

It was a strange season for Denis Watson. He came within a stroke of winning his first start of the year, the Bay Hill Classic, and through his first six tournaments, he had collected $54,518. Then he became ill, and suddenly the magic was gone. He only won another $5,600 the rest of the way in official money. Considering what he went through, he said "I’m happy with it because I have seen a lot of improvement in my game. I’ve played better than the results, but I wasn’t able to put everything together. Mostly, it was mental, but I did achieve what I started out to do, and that was make certain I would be exempt for 1983.

Denis established himself as one of South Africa’s finest players and twice finished as the runner-up in its Order of Merit. His father started him in the game when they lived in Rhodesia. He was 14-years old at the time, and two years later, his handicap was down to a one. "That’s when I started to think about turning professional."

He turned pro when he was 19. Although he had a dream that someday he would play the United States TOUR, he said it was little more than a dream as long as he lived in Rhodesia. So, he moved to South Africa in 1976.

He played all sports, including cricket, rugby, tennis and competed in track and field, but golf was his love, no doubt about it.

Watson played the European Tour for awhile, but he headed for the States in the Spring of 1981 to try for his TOUR card. He made it easily and went on to win a healthy $49,153 for the last part of the year.

"Gary Player and Dale Hayes said I should give the TOUR a try,” Watson said. “Then Gil Morgan told me he thought my game was well suited for the American courses and even Howard Twitty encouraged me to come over here. So, I did."

After playing on the South African Tour early in 1982, he arrived here for the Bay Hill Classic and after four rounds was tied with Tom Kite and Jack Nicklaus for the lead. Kite won the playoff, but Denis had left his mark. He also tied for second in the Tallahassee Open and tied for seventh in the Greater Greensboro Open before becoming ill.

He plays out of the Plantation Golf and Country Club in Venice, Fla., now, and his primary teacher is David Leadbetter of the Grenelefe Club. This past Fall he was married to an English beauty who was living in South Africa. "That’s why I’m looking forward to 1983," he said, “having Belinda with me on TOUR."
Tom Watson

EXEMPT STATUS: Winner, 1982 U.S. Open

FULL NAME: Thomas Sturges Watson

HEIGHT: 5' 9"  WEIGHT: 160

BIRTH DATE: Sept. 4, 1949  BIRTHPLACE: Kansas City, MO

RESIDENCE: Mission Hills, KS

FAMILY: Wife, Linda; Meg (9/13/79)

COLLEGE: Stanford University (1971, Psychology)

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Hunting, fishing, guitar

TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1971  Q SCHOOL: 1971

CAREER EARNINGS: $2,866,384  PLAYOFF RECORD: 7-3


MONEY & POSITION:


BEST 1982 FINISHES:

1.—Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, Sea Pines Heritage Classic, U.S. Open.
2.—USF&G Classic; T3—Byron Nelson Classic; T4—Pensacola Open; T5—Masters Tournament; T6—Tournament Players Championship; T7—Byron Nelson Classic; T9—PGA Championship; T10—World Series of Golf.

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered-20, in money—19; top ten finishes—12; stroke avg.—70.45.

1982 STATISTICS: 2—par breakers; 4—scoring average.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:


As long as the game is played, Tom Watson will be regarded as one of the great players of all time and, more than any other single feat, he will be remembered for the brilliantly-executed pitch shot he made from off the 17th green at Pebble Beach in the 1982 United States Open.

As you recall, his two iron off the tee on the par three hole bounced in heavy rough on the left side of the green. He was tied with Jack Nicklaus, who already had completed his round. Par seemed the absolute best Tom could do, but a bogey was far more likely.

Instead, he hit the perfect shot, and holed it for a birdie two. He went on to birdie the last hole and win his first Open championship by two over Nicklaus.

"Yes," Tom said later, "it was the best shot I've ever hit. It had more meaning than any other single shot I've hit in my career."

A month later, he won his fourth British Open crown at Royal Troon in Scotland, claiming the title when South Africa's Nick Price faltered in the stretch. That climaxed a year during which he won two other TOUR titles, both in playoffs, the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open over Johnny Miller; and the Sea Pines Heritage Classic over Frank Comer. At year's end, he was named the PGA Player-of-the-Year for the fifth time in six years.

His biggest year, though, was in 1980 when he won six times on TOUR, plus the British Open, and won a record $530,808. He is the only player ever to break the half-million dollar mark.

Since he won $1,065 for a tie for 28th in his first start on TOUR in the 1971 Kaiser International Open, this personable fellow has elevated himself to a position with the all-time greats. He is a tireless worker, even amazing his tutor, Byron Nelson.

He turned in one of his more amazing feats in the spring of 1980 when he won three straight starts, and through those 12 rounds, never was out of the lead. He won the MONY Tournament of Champions at LaCosta, and the next week won the New Orleans Open. After skipping a week, he won the Byron Nelson Classic for a third straight year.

Tom was only six years old when his father, a scratch golfer, exposed him to the game. He became a four-time winner of the Missouri State Amateur and played for three years at Stanford University before graduating in 1971 with a degree in psychology. While in high school, Tom also starred in football and basketball.
D. A. Weibring

EXEMPT STATUS: 1979 tournament winner
FULL NAME: Donald Albert Weibring, Jr.
HEIGHT: 6'1" WEIGHT: 180
BIRTH DATE: May 25, 1953 BIRTHPLACE: Quincy, IL
RESIDENCE: Plano, Texas
COLLEGE: Illinois State
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1975 Q SCHOOL: Spring, 1977
CAREER EARNINGS: $402,993 PLAYOFF RECORD: 0-1
TOUR VICTORIES: 1979 Quad Cities Open
(TOTAL: 1)
T5—Texas Open. T7—Hall of Fame Classic, Greater Greensboro Open, Phoenix Open.
T9—Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic.
1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—30; in money—26; top ten finishes—7; stroke avg.—71.04.
1982 STATISTICS: 9—birdies.

Each year, D. A. Weibring's game gets a little sharper and at the rate he is progressing, there appears to be no limit to what he is capable of doing. Last year, he sent $117,941 to the bank in TOUR earnings and it marked the first time in his five-and-a-half years that he cracked the century barrier. A late-season surge did it for him, as he finished 24th or better in his last five starts, including two finishes in the top 10. "I've been playing well," he said. "I just haven't been able to put the low score on the board often enough. One of my problems all year has been getting off to a slow start, not getting the low number the first day."

He improved in all areas last year, being more consistent and missing the cut only four times in 30 starts, and posting seven top 10 finishes.

His lone victory came in the 1979 Quad Cities Open. He was tied with Calvin Peete through 14 holes, but D. A. took charge at the par five 15th, registering an eagle and taking the lead to stay. It was a popular victory for D. A. A graduate of Illinois State University, he had a number of his followers from his hometown of Quincy, IL, there to cheer him on. He said, "If I had to pick a place to win my first tournament, the Quad Cities would be it."

His next closest brush with victory came in the 1980 Andy Williams-San Diego Open. He fired a final-round 65 and found himself tied with Tom Watson, but Watson went on to win on the first extra hole.

The last few years, D. A. also has emerged as one of the more colorful personalities on the TOUR. He joins with Peter Jacobsen and they give numerous clinics and exhibitions around the country. D. A. serves as the straight man for Peter's antics.

D. A. joined the TOUR in June of 1977, earning his card on his third attempt at the qualifying school. In his first full year of 1978, he won $41,052, finishing 75th on the money list.

He explained how the use of his initials came about.

"My father's name also is Donald Albert, and when I was a youngster, Mom decided she didn't want me to be called 'Little Don,' or 'Junior,' so she started to call me D. A. It has been with me ever since."
As you listened to the tone of his voice, there wasn't any question about how excited Tom Weiskopf was after he won the Western Open. "I'm probably as excited as I've ever been in my life," he said with a big smile on his handsome face.

It was the 15th victory of his career, but it had special meaning since after winning the 1963 Western Amateur, he was invited to participate in the 1964 Western Open and that was his debut as a professional. He won $487.50. Ever since then, he has contributed a check in that amount, each year, to the Western's Evans Scholarship Fund.

He had to pass Larry Nelson on the final hole to win it. As Nelson three putted for a bogey five from 45 feet, Weiskopf hit a perfect drive, and then a six iron that he called "one of the best of my life." It was to within seven feet and he made it for the winning birdie.

It was another successful chapter in his comeback. It is not that 1979 and 1980 were that bad, but they were not up to the usual Weiskopf standards. He capped a very good 1981 with a victory in the LaJet Classic, and his victory there let him become the fourth player in TOUR history to win at least $2 million.

Incidentally, last year was the 17th straight year he had finished among the top 60 money winners (actually 48th or better), and no one else can match that record.

The first of Tom's TOUR victories came in the 1966 Andy Williams-San Diego Open when he eagled the final hole. His greatest year was 1973, when during an eight-week period in the spring and summer, he won five tournaments, including the British and Canadian Opens. In a stretch of 40 rounds, he had 20 in the 60's.

Later in 1973, he won the World Series of Golf (under the old four-man format) and the South African PGA. Several groups named him as their Player-of-the-Year.
Larry Ziegler

EXEMPT STATUS: 92nd on 1982 money list
FULL NAME: Lawrence Edward Ziegler, Jr.
HEIGHT: 6' WEIGHT: 185
BIRTH DATE: August 12, 1939 BIRTHPLACE: St. Louis, MO
RESIDENCE: Hollywood, FL
FAMILY: Wife, Joanna; Susan (1/1/1969); Tony (1/24/1971)
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1959 JOINED TOUR: 1966
CAREER EARNINGS: $647,214

MONEY & POSITION:
1966 — $ 1,559 — 148
1967 — $ 3,461 — 137
1968 — $ 3,060 — 169
1969 — $59,804 — 29
1970 — $52,727 — 39
1971 — $36,751 — 69
1972 — $36,864 — 68
1973 — $54,701 — 54
1974 — $79,699 — 27
1975 — $54,265 — 40
1976 — $84,165 — 32
1977 — $28,723 — 86
1978 — $ 9,250 — 146
1979 — $38,546 — 98
1980 — $19,271 — 126
1981 — $49,419 — 92
1982 — $28,723 — 86
1983 — $38,043 — 98

1982 SUMMARY: Tournaments entered—16; in money—10; top ten finishes—3; stroke avg.—71.83.

Larry Ziegler enjoyed his finest money year since 1976, and he said it was all because of attitude. He was named the Director of Golf at Emerald Hills Country Club in Hollywood, Fla., in September of 1981, so, when he did play in PGA TOUR events in 1982, he did so with little or no pressure.

"I really enjoyed myself last year," the personable Ziegler said. "I knew that when I did go out, it would be for only two weeks or so. The members at the Club would keep my scores posted, and that was fun for them. But, it also made me want to do better. As a result, I played as well as I have in a long time."

He was in contention several times and did compile three top 10 finishes in 16 starts, with a solo 4 in the Texas Open his best. With a laugh, he added, "My tournament nerves were not as tough as they should have been or I might have done even better. But, the TOUR is not life-or-death anymore. I play it to enjoy it."

Larry started on TOUR in 1966 and had three victories, the first being the Michigan Classic in 1969. He also won twice overseas.

Larry started in golf as a caddy and being one of 15 children (he has eight brothers and six sisters), it was something that was important for the family. He was age nine when he started. "That's how I learned to play," he said, "and I caddied until I was 18-years old."

As a matter of fact, Larry is one of the few these days who came up through the ranks, since he went from being a caddy to a caddymaster, then was an assistant professional and now has played the role of head professional and touring professional. One of his brothers, Gordy, is head pro at Four Seasons and another brother, Charles, is superintendent at Westwood Country Club, both in the St. Louis area.

During his later years on TOUR — prior to accepting the Emerald Hills position — he said he was trying to do the TOUR. "I had an attitude problem," he said, "and didn't enjoy it because of the frustrations. It was because I wasn't prepared for what I had to do, I didn't have the drive to go out and play as hard as I did when I was younger, so that's when I knew it was time to find something else to do."

Larry always has been one of the TOUR's leading practical jokers, and when he was around the clubhouse, you had to be prepared for anything. His good nature and happy outlook on life won him many friends all over the country.
Fuzzy Zoeller

**EXEMPT STATUS:** winner, 1979 Masters Tournament

**FULL NAME:** Frank Urban Zoeller

**HEIGHT:** 5'10" **WEIGHT:** 190

**BIRTH DATE:** Nov. 11, 1951 **BIRTHPLACE:** New Albany, Ind.

**RESIDENCE:** New Albany, Ind.

**FAMILY:** Wife, Dianne; Sunnye Noel (5/5/79); Heidi Leigh (8/23/81)

**COLLEGE:** Edison Junior College in Ft. Myers, Fla., and University of Houston

**SPECIAL INTERESTS:** All sports

**TURNED PROFESSIONAL:** 1973 **Q SCHOOL:** 1974

**CAREER EARNINGS:** $815,912 **PLAYOFF RECORD:** 1-0

**TOUR VICTORIES:** 1979 Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open, Masters. 1981 Colonial NiT. (TOTAL 3)

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**1982 STATISTICS:** 6—driving distance. 6—eagles. 9—par breakers.

**OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:** Winner 1973 Indiana State Amateur. 1972 Florida State Junior College champion.

Fuzzy Zoeller knows he will have to live with a painful back, and when it acts up, he has serious problems. When he catches a week that the pain subsides and the medication takes effect, look out.

Such a week came in 1981 at the prestigious Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth, and Fuzzy made that his own tournament. He led from the second round on and finally won by four strokes over Hale Irwin. As the year moved on, he finished second alone in the PGA Championship.

Last year, en route to another $100,000-plus season, Fuzzy had six top 10 tournaments, with a runner-up finish to Bob Gilder in the Bank of Boston Classic his best.

"It's an old injury," he explains. "One night playing high school basketball, I was submerged and the back has bothered me from time-to-time ever since."

There have been times when he has had to wear a corset; times when he could not bend over to pick the ball out of the cup; and times when he couldn't play at all.

Fuzzy blossomed as a superstar in 1979 when he won the Andy Williams-San Diego Open and also the Masters Tournament. He was six strokes in back of Ed Sneed starting the last round at Augusta National, and when he finished, he was thinking second place. As he sat in the scorers' tent at the 18th green, with Tom Watson, he watched Sneed bogey the last hole to force a three-way playoff. Fuzzy defeated Ed and Tom on the third extra hole.

His victory did surprise the experts, because this was his first trip to the Masters.

Fuzzy first gained "fame" at the 1976 Quad Cities Open when he birdied the last eight holes of the first round to tie Bob Goalby's all-time TOUR record, set in the 1961 St. Petersburg Open.

Zoeller grew up alongside a fairway at the Valley View CC in New Albany, Ind., and it seemed natural when he started swinging a golf club at age three. He entered his first tournament two years later. He enjoyed all sports while growing up, but when he was eight his father said to him, "Son, all we're doing is running back and forth between the golf course and the baseball diamond. You had better choose one."

Fuzzy chose golf, but during his days in high school he played varsity basketball, mainly, he said: "keep in shape for golf, and in Indiana in the winter you can't play golf."

He was second in the state scholastic golf tournament in 1970 and went to Edison Junior College in Florida, where he won the State Junior College title before entering the University of Houston.
Other Prominent Members of the Tour

A


TOUR Victories: None

B

BAIRD, Butch  
Birth Date: 7/20/36  
Birth Place: Chicago, IL  
Residence: Miami, FL  
Height: 5-8

Weight: 160  
College: Lamar Tech (1959)  
Family: Wife, Jackie; five children  
Turned Professional: 1959  
Joined TOUR: 1959  

Exempt Status: Past Champion.


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Summary: Tournaments entered—22; in money—7; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—72.90.


BARBER, Miller  
Birth Date: 3/3/31  
Birth Place: Shreveport, LA  
Residence: Sherman, TX  
Height: 5-11

Weight: 210  
College: U. of Arkansas (1954)  
Special Interests: Football. Family: Wife, Karen; Casey (8/24/62), Douglass (8/7/64), Brad (12/8/65), Larry (10/28/71), Richard (6/13/74). Turned Professional: 1959  
Joined TOUR: 1959  
Other Achievements: Member 1969 and 1971 Ryder Cup teams; playoff record 3-4-2; winner of six Senior PGA TOUR events.

Exempt Status: Past Champion.


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Career Earnings: $1,577,220.

BATTEN, Eric  
Birth Date: 8/15/55  
Birth Place: Ann Arbor, MI  
Residence: San Jose, CA  
Height: 5-11

Weight: 170  
College: San Jose State (Marketing)  
Special Interests: Reading, family, all sports. Family: Wife, Linda. Turned Professional: 1978  
Joined TOUR: March, 1982  
Other Achievements: Won several mini-tour events in Florida, Arizona and California. Winner of Southern California Open and Northern California Open.

Exempt Status: 137th on '82 money list.

TOUR Victories: None.

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Summary: Tournaments entered—30; in money—14; top ten finishes—1; stroke average—72.55.

Career Earnings: $23,508.
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1982 Best Finishes: No tournaments entered.
Career Earnings: $1,018,442.

1982 Best Finishes: No money won on TOUR.
Career Earnings: $535,929.

Summary: Tournaments entered—7; in money—5; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—72.04.
Career Earnings: $535,929.

1982 Best Finishes: None.
Career Earnings: $29,081.
BLACK, Ronnie  Birth Date: 5/26/58  Birth Place: Hobbs, NM  Residence: Kountze, TX  Height: 6-2
Weight: 170  College: Lamar Univ.  Special Interests: Hunting, basketball, movies  Family:
Exempt Status: 39th in 1982 O.T.
TOUR Victories: None
1982 Best Finishes: T34—Kemper Open; T36—Milwaukee Open.
Summary: Tournaments entered—33; in money—7; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—72.93
Career Earnings: $6,329.

BLANCAS, Homero  Birth Date: 3/7/38  Birth Place: Houston, TX  Residence: Houston, TX  Height: 5-10
Turned Professional: 1965  Joined TOUR: 1965  Other Achievements: 1965 Rookie of the Year . . . 1965 Mexican Open champion . . . 1973 Ryder Cup team member . . . appeared in top 60 ten straight years
Exempt Status: Past champion
1982 Best Finishes: T26—Phoenix Open. Summary: Tournaments entered—33; in money—1; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—71.25.

BOYD, Bob  Birth Date: 7/29/55  Birth Place: Ml. Olive, NC  Residence: Charleston, SC  Height: 6-2
Exempt Status: 7th in 1982 O.T.

BRANNAN, Michael  Birth Date: 12/27/57  Birth Place: Salinas, CA  Residence: Phoenix, AZ  Height: 5-11
Weight: 185  College: Brigham Young U.  Special Interests: All sports  Family: Wife, Shelley
Exempt Status: 21st in 1982 O.T.
TOUR Victories: None
1982 Best Finishes: T5—B.C. Open; T22—U.S. Open, Milwaukee Open. Summary: Tournaments entered—34; in money—11; top ten finishes—1; stroke average—72.67.
Career Earnings: $132,751.
BREWER, Gay
Birth Date: 3/19/32
Birth Place: Middletown, OH
Residence: Palm Springs, CA
Height: 6-0
Weight: 185
College: U. of Kentucky
Special Interests: Hunting & Fishing
Family: Wife, Carole Lee; two children
Turned Professional: 1956
Joined TOUR: 1956
Other Achievements: Member 1967 and 1971 Ryder Cup teams... winner 1967 and 1968
Exempt Status: Past champion.
Summary: Tournaments entered—5; in money—2; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—73.76.

BYRUM, Curt
Birth Date: 12/28/58
Birth Place: Onida, SD
Residence: Onida, SD
Height: 6-2
Weight: 195
College: U. of New Mexico
Special Interests: Hunting, fishing, all sports
Family: Single
Turned Professional: 1982
Joined TOUR: 1983
Exempt Status: 25th at 1982 Q.T.

CADLE, George
Birth Date: 5/9/48
Birth Place: Pineville, KY
Residence: Indian Wells, CA
Height: 5-11
Weight: 225
College: U. of Houston, Tennessee
Special Interests: Auto racing, fishing
Family: Single
Turned Professional: 1971
Joined TOUR: Fall 1974
Exempt Status: 127th on '82 money list.
TOUR Victories: None
1982 Best Finishes: T12—Georgia-Pacific Atlanta; T19—Pensacola. Summary: Tournaments entered—30; in money—15; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—71.87
Career Earnings: $280,552.

CALCAVECCHIA, Mark
Birth Date: 6/12/60
Birth Place: Waynesboro, VA
Residence: N. Palm Beach, FL
Height: 6-0
Weight: 190
College: U. of Florida
Special Interests: Tennis, bowling
Family: Single
Turned Professional: 1981
Joined TOUR: Spring 1981
Exempt Status: 134th on '82 money list.
TOUR Victories: None
1982 Best Finishes: T11—B.C. Open; T16—Milwaukee; T19—Tallahassee. Summary: Tournaments entered—31; in money—14; top ten finishes—1; stroke average—72.84
Career Earnings: $25,498.
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Career Earnings: $134,468.00
DALPOS, Rick  
Birth Date: 4/25/57  
Birth Place: Joliet, IL  
Residence: Lemont, IL  
Height: 6-1  
Weight: 195  
College: Purdue (1981, BS in Finance)  
Special Interests: Tennis, hockey.  
Family: Single.  
Turned Professional: 1981  
Joined TOUR: 1983  
Other Achievements: 1981 Collegiate All-American  
Exempt Status: 47th in 1982 Q.T.  

DOUGHERTY, Ed  
Birth Date: 11/4/47  
Birth Place: Chester, PA  
Residence: Linwood, PA  
Height: 6-2  
Weight: 190  
College: None  
Special Interests: Collecting model trains.  
Family: Single.  
Turned Professional: 1969  
Joined TOUR: 1975  
Exempt Status: 128th on '82 money list.  
TOUR Victories: None  
Money & Position:  
1975 — $ 9,373 — 129  
1976 — $17,332 — 113  
1977 — $17,606 — 113  
1981 — $ 9,396 — 141  
1982 — $27,948 — 128  
Summary: Tournaments entered—33; in money—15; top ten finishes—1; stroke average—72.38.  

DOUGLASS, Bruce  
Birth Date: 11/19/53  
Birth Place: Brockton, MA  
Residence: Wellesley Hills, MA  
Height: 6-3  
Weight: 175  
College: Murray State (1975)  
Special Interests: Physical fitness, health.  
Family: Wife, Kelly.  
Turned Professional: 1976  
Joined TOUR: Fall 1979; Fall 1980 (medalist)  
Exempt Status: 141st on '82 money list.  
TOUR Victories: None  
Money & Position:  
1980 — $ 6,724 — 182  
1982 — $33,040 — 104  
1982 Best Finishes: T16—Hawaiian Open; T34—Greensboro; T41—TPC.  
Summary: Tournaments entered—33; in money—15; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—72.70.  
Career Earnings: $62,287.  

DOUGLASS, Dale  
Birth Date: 3/5/36  
Birth Place: Wewoka, OK  
Residence: Boulder, CO  
Height: 6-2  
Weight: 160  
College: U. of Colorado (1959)  
Family: Wife, Joyce.  
Turned Professional: 1960  
Joined TOUR: 1963  
Other Achievements: 1969 Ryder Cup team member ... Tournament Policy Board Player Director 1971-72.  
Exempt Status: Past Champion.  
Money & Position:  
1963 — $ 938 — 150  
1964 — $ 2,708 — 122  
1965 — $ 9,598 — 78  
1966 — $16,972 — 59  
1967 — $18,625 — 62  
1968 — $57,774 — 31  
1969 — $91,553 — 12  
1970 — $77,169 — 23  
1971 — $76,070 — 25  
1972 — $33,145 — 74  
1973 — $ 9,251 — 157  
1974 — $50,663 — 56  
1975 — $49,113 — 168  
1976 — $9,113 — 168  
1977 — $17,606 — 113  
1978 — $24,602 — 115  
1979 — $27,948 — 128  
1980 — $ 9,396 — 141  
1981 — $17,332 — 113  
1982 — $27,948 — 128  
1982 Best Finishes: T29—Milwaukee; T50—Bob Hope; T53—Canadian Open.  
Summary: Tournaments entered—23; in money—6; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—72.93.  
Career Earnings: $542,472.  

FORSMAN, Den  
Birth Date: 7/15/58  
Birth Place: Rhinelander, WI  
Residence: Scottsdale, AZ  
Height: 6-4  
Weight: 195  
College: Arizona State (Communications)  
Special Interests: Skiing  
Family: Wife, Trudy.  
Turned Professional: 1982  
Joined TOUR: 1983  
Other Achievements: Two-time college All-American  
Exempt Status: 9th in 1982 Q.T.

FUNCTION, Rod  
Birth Date: 4/3/33  
Birth Place: Spokane, WA  
Residence: Napa, CA  
Height: 5-10  
Weight: 170  
College: U. of Idaho  
Special Interests: Fishing, horses.  
Family: Wife, Sandi; two children.  
Turned Professional: 1956  
Joined TOUR: 1961  
Other Achievements: Appeared in top 60 ten times.  
Exempt Status: Past champion.  

Money & Position:
- 1961: $ 1,495  
- 1962: $ 2,806  
- 1963: $ 5,378  
- 1964: $10,620  
- 1965: $30,047  
- 1966: $19,011  
- 1967: $23,604  
- 1968: $27,011  
- 1971: $19,011  
- 1972: $23,604  
- 1973: $27,011  
- 1974: $32,800  
- 1975: $48,453  
- 1976: $60,907  
- 1977: $89,145  
- 1978: $111,162  
- 1979: $148,368  
- 1980: $236,453  
- 1981: $259,047  
- 1982: $30,647  
- 1983: $32,800  
- 1984: $40,907  
- 1985: $48,453  
- 1986: $56,371  
- 1987: $63,567  
- 1988: $71,468  
- 1989: $78,567  
- 1990: $89,145  
- 1991: $109,833  
- 1992: $125,047  
- 1993: $148,368  
- 1994: $170,011  
- 1995: $192,011  
- 1996: $214,011  
- 1997: $236,453  
- 1998: $259,047  
- 1999: $281,647  
- 2000: $304,047  
- 2001: $326,453  
- 2002: $349,047  
- 2003: $371,453  
- 2004: $393,833  
- 2005: $416,214  
- 2006: $438,567  
- 2007: $461,907  
- 2008: $485,214  
- 2009: $508,567  
- 2010: $531,907  
- 2011: $555,214  
- 2012: $578,567  
- 2013: $602,907  
- 2014: $626,214  
- 2015: $649,567  
- 2016: $672,907  
- 2017: $696,214  
- 2018: $720,567  
- 2019: $744,907  
- 2020: $769,214  
- 2021: $793,567  
- 2022: $818,907  
- 2023: $843,214  
- 2024: $867,567  
- 2025: $891,907  
- 2026: $916,214  
- 2027: $940,567  
- 2028: $964,907  
- 2029: $989,214  
- 2030: $1,013,567  

1982 Best Finishes: T21—L.A. Open; T69—Bing Crosby Pro-AM.  
Summary: Tournaments entered—5; in money—2; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—73.90.  
Career Earnings: $544,381.

GARDNER, Buddy  
Birth Date: 8/24/55  
Birth Place: Montgomery, AL  
Residence: Montgomery, AL  
Height: 5-11  
Weight: 170  
College: Auburn  
Family: Single.  
Turned Professional: 1977  
Joined TOUR: 1978  
Amateur champion.  
1976 Dixie Amateur champion.  
Exempt Status: 6th in 1982 Q.T.  
TOUR Victories: None.  
Money & Position:
- 1978: $ 5,637.  
- 1979: $71,468  
- 1980: $30,907  
- 1981: $14,635  
- 1982: $ 6,214  
- 1983: $ 71,468  
- 1984: $ 89,145  
- 1985: $111,162  
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- 2026: $1,087,567  
- 2027: $1,112,907  
- 2028: $1,137,214  
- 2029: $1,161,567  
- 2030: $1,186,907  

Summary: Tournaments entered—31; in money—7; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—73.45.  
GOALBY, Bob  
Birth Date: 3/14/29  
Birth Place: Belleville, IL  
Residence: Belleville, IL  
Height: 6-0  
Weight: 195  
College: U. of Illinois  
Special Interests: Quail hunting, fishing  
Family: Wife, Sarah, three children  
Turned Professional: 1957  
Joined TOUR: 1957  
Other Achievements: Member 1963 Ryder Cup team ... second on '82 Senior PGA TOUR money list.  
Exempt Status: Past champion.  
Career Summary: Tournaments entered—1; in money—1; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—77.00.  

GOVE, Mike  
Birth Date: 6/22/57  
Birth Place: Seattle, WA  
Residence: Seattle, WA  
Height: 6-2  
Weight: 180  
College: Weber State (Business)  
Special Interests: Music, all sports  
Family: Single  
Turned Professional: 1980  
Joined TOUR: 1980  
Other Achievements: 1979 Walker Cup team member ... Three-time All-American  
Exempt Status: 36th in 1982 O.T.  
TOUR Victories: None  
1982 Best Finishes: T41—Memphis; T67—Bank of Boston.  
Career Summary: Tournaments entered—18; in money—2; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—73.73.  
Career Earnings: $26,533. 

GREEN, Ken  
Birth Date: 7/23/58  
Birth Place: Danbury, CT  
Residence: Marbledale, CT  
Height: 5-10  
Weight: 165  
College: Palm Beach JC  
Special Interests: Bowling, shopping, water-skiing  
Joined TOUR: 1982  
Other Achievements: 1979 Azalea Open winner ... Winner of one mini-tour event.  
Exempt Status: 15th in 1982 O.T.  
TOUR Victories: None  
Money & Position: 1982 — $11,899 — 167  
Career Summary: Tournaments entered—31; in money—7; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—73.55.  
Career Earnings: $11,899. 

HAMMOND, Donnie  
Birth Date: 4/1/57  
Birth Place: Frederick, MD  
Residence: Longwood, FL  
Height: 5-10  
Weight: 155  
College: Jacksonville U. (1979, Psychology)  
Family: Single. Turned Professional: 1979  
Joined TOUR: 1983  
Other Achievements: 1982 Florida Open champion ... Winner of four events on Space Coast mini-tour ... Set course record of 65 at Tournament Players Club.  
Exempt Status: 1st in 1982 O.T.  

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HART, Steve
Birth Date: 9/13/59
Birth Place: St. Paul, MN
Residence: Tequesta, FL
Height: 5-8
Weight: 145
Special Interests: Skiing, tennis, beach
Family: Single
Turned Professional: 1981
Joined TOUR: 1982
Exempt Status: 20th in 1982 Q.T.
TOUR Victories: None
Money & Position: 1982 — $2,762. — 222
1982 Best Finishes: T57—Disney World; T66—Michelob-Houston
Summary: Tournaments entered—28; in money—4; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—73.74.
Career Earnings: $2,762.

HEARD, Jerry
Birth Date: 5/14/71
Birth Place: Visalia, CA
Residence: Raleigh, NC
Height: 6-0
Weight: 190
College: Fresno State
Special Interests: Trout fishing, duck hunting
Family: Wife, Phyllis
Turned Professional: 1968
Joined TOUR: Fall 1968
Other Achievements: 1974 Spanish Open champion
Exempt Status: Past Champion
1982 Best Finishes: T19—Hall of Fame; T29—Byron Nelson; T45—Pensacola
Summary: Tournaments entered—32; in money—8; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—73.24.
Career Earnings: $776,555.

HILL, Dave
Birth Date: 5/20/37
Birth Place: Jackson, MI
Residence: Lakewood, CO
Height: 5-11
Weight: 145
College: None
Special Interests: Hunting, records, bridge
Family: Wife, Sandie
Turned Professional: 1958
Joined TOUR: 1959
Exempt Status: Past Champion
1982 Best Finishes: T16—Memphis; T51—Milwaukee; T64—USF&G.
Summary: Tournaments entered—8; in money—4; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—72.42.
Career Earnings: $1,125,341.
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Money & Position:


Summary: Tournaments entered—20; in money—4; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—72.97.


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Money & Position:


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LEHMAN, Tom  
Birth Date: 3/7/59  
Birth Place: Austin, MN  
Residence: Alexandria, MN  
Height: 6'2"  
Weight: 190  
College: U. of Minnesota  
Special Interests: Hunting, basketball, music, church activities, Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Family: Single.  
Turned Professional: 1982  
Joined TOUR: 1983  
Other Achievements: Three-time Minnesota Amateur champion ... Four-time All Big Ten ... Three-time Collegiate All-American ... 1982 Rice Planters Amateur Champion  
Exempt Status: 41st in '82 O.T.  

LEVENDOR, Gavin  
Birth Date: 12/18/53  
Birth Place: Johannesburg, SA  
Residence: Grenelefe, FL  
Height: 5'7"  
Weight: 142  
College: None  
Special Interests: Soccer, reading  
Family: Wife. Penelope, Neil Gavin (1/5/82)  
Turned Professional: 1978  
Joined TOUR: Spring, 1981  
Exempt Status: 126th on '82 money list.  

LIEBLER, Steven  
Birth Date: 12/8/58  
Birth Place: Newport News, VA  
Residence: Virginia Beach, VA  
Height: 5'8"  
Weight: 150  
College: U. of South Carolina  
Special Interests: Hunting, video games  
Family: Wife. Debbie  
Turned Professional: 1981  
Joined TOUR: Fall, 1981  
Other Achievements: All American 1979-80 ... 1981 Eastern Amateur champion ... 1980 Andy Bean Intercollegiate champion ... 1981 Eastern Amateur champion  
Exempt Status: 150th on '82 money list.  

LOTT, Lyn  
Birth Date: 4/9/50  
Birth Place: Douglas, GA  
Residence: Douglas, GA  
Height: 6'1"  
Weight: 185  
College: U. of Georgia  
Special Interests: Fishing, Tour Bible Study group  
Family: Wife. Sheryl; two children  
Turned Professional: 1973  
Joined TOUR: 1973  
Other Achievements: 1967 Georgia State Open champion ... 1972 Georgia State Amateur champion  
Exempt Status: 23rd in '82 Q.T.  

TOUR Victories: None  
1982 Best Finishes: T7—LaJet Classic; T9—Pensacola; T42—Kemper  
Summary: Tournaments entered—34; in money—6; top ten finishes—2; stroke average—72.68  
Career Earnings: $20,560.
GARY McCORD

LARS MEYERSON

LINDY MILLER

Mike Morley


PGA Championship.


1963 — $19,017 — 45  1971 — $14,736 — 114 No money won on


1967 — $23,301. — 82  1975 — $ 627. — 242


Exempt Status: 133rd on '82 money list.


Exempt Status: 41st in 1982 Q.T.

TOUR Victories: None  Money & Position: 1982 — $7,894. — 180


Exempt Status: 11th in 1982 Q.T.
McCord, Gary  
**Birth Date:** 5/23/48  
**Birth Place:** San Gabriel, CA  
**Residence:** Escondido, CA  
**Height:** 6'-2"  
**Weight:** 178  
**College:** U. Cal-Riverside (1979)  
**Special Interests:** Astro-physics, aero-biology, quantum mechanics  
**Family:** Wife, Kathleen; one child  
**Turned Professional:** 1971  
**Joined TOUR:** 1973  
**Other Achievements:** All American 1969-70 ... 1970 NCAA College Division champion ... credited with presenting idea that became All-Exempt TOUR.  
**Exempt Status:** 10th in 1982 Q.T.  
**TOUR Victories:** None  
**Money & Position:**  
- 1973: $499 — 423  
- 1974: $33,640 — 78  
- 1975: $43,028 — 59  
- 1976: $26,479 — 84  
- 1982: $27,380 — 130  
**1982 Best Finishes:** T7—Texas Open; T8—Quad Cities; T9—B.C. Open.  
**Summary:** Tournaments entered—27; in money—10; top ten finishes—3; stroke average—72.39.  
**Career Earnings:** $262,211.

Meyer, Lars  
**Birth Date:** 12/28/60  
**Birth Place:** Redondo Beach, CA  
**Residence:** Nassau Bay, TX  
**Height:** 5'-11"  
**Weight:** 160  
**College:** U. of Texas (Business Communications)  
**Special Interests:** Surfing, water-skiing, tennis  
**Family:** Single  
**Turned Professional:** 1982  
**Joined TOUR:** 1983  
**Other Achievements:** Two-year letterman at University of Texas ... Fourth in 1982 Southwest Conference championship.  
**Exempt Status:** 44th in 1982 Q.T.  
**TOUR Victories:** None  
**Money & Position:**  
- 1979: $57,704 — 73  
- 1980: $33,946 — 97  
- 1981: $22,128 — 144  
- 1982: $21,128 — 144  
**1982 Best Finishes:** T16—Southern Open; T19—Hall of Fame; T23—Memphis.  
**Summary:** Tournaments entered—29; in money—16; top ten finishes—6; stroke average—72.13.  
**Career Earnings:** $120,711.

Miller, Lindy  
**Birth Date:** 7/6/56  
**Birth Place:** Ft. Worth, TX  
**Residence:** Ft. Worth, TX  
**Height:** 6'-0"  
**Weight:** 145  
**College:** Oklahoma State (1978)  
**Special Interests:** Hunting, fishing, tennis  
**Family:** Single  
**Turned Professional:** 1978  
**Joined TOUR:** Fall 1978  
**Other Achievements:** All American 1976-78 ... 1977 Walker Cup team member ... 1977 Southern Amateur, Pacific Coast Amateur champion ... low amateur, 1977 U.S. Open, 1978 Masters.  
**Exempt Status:** 19th in 1982 Q.T.  
**TOUR Victories:** None  
**Money & Position:**  
- 1979: $57,704 — 73  
- 1980: $33,946 — 97  
- 1981: $22,128 — 144  
- 1982: $21,128 — 144  
**1982 Best Finishes:** T16—Southern Open; T19—Hall of Fame; T23—Memphis.  
**Summary:** Tournaments entered—29; in money—16; top ten finishes—6; stroke average—72.13.  
**Career Earnings:** $120,711.

Morley, Mike  
**Birth Date:** 6/17/46  
**Birth Place:** Morris, MN  
**Residence:** Scottsdale, AZ  
**Height:** 6'-2"  
**Weight:** 170  
**College:** Arizona State  
**Special Interests:** Fishing, hunting  
**Family:** Wife, Sherry  
**Turned Professional:** 1969  
**Joined TOUR:** Fall 1969  
**Exempt Status:** 129th on '82 money list.  
**TOUR Victories:** 1—1977 Ed McMahon Quad Cities Open  
**Money & Position:**  
- 1970: $111 — 175  
- 1971: $2,692 — 187  
- 1972: $12,329 — 115  
- 1973: $27,063 — 95  
- 1974: $25,272 — 87  
- 1975: $41,102 — 64  
- 1976: $88,348 — 29  
- 1977: $66,719 — 31  
- 1978: $27,808 — 129  
- 1979: $47,435 — 83  
**1982 Best Finishes:** T3—Bing Crosby Pro-Am; T10—L.A. Open; T22—Milwaukee.  
**Summary:** Tournaments entered—26; in money—9; top ten finishes—2; stroke average—72.28.  
**Career Earnings:** $503,099.
MURCHISON, Bill  
Birth Date: 8/2/56  
Birth Place: Lake Charles, LA  
Residence: Albuquerque, NM  
Height: 5-11  
Weight: 165  
College: TCU (1977, Marketing)  
Special Interests: Bible study, all sports  
Family: Wife, Karen  
Turned Professional: 1977  
Joined TOUR: 1978  
Exempt Status: 51st in 1982 Q.T.  
TOUR Victories: None  
Money & Position: 1978 — no money won  
1979 — $455. — 269  
Career Earnings: $455.

NIELSEN, Lonnie  
Birth Date: 6/28/53  
Birth Place: Belle Plaine, IA  
Residence: Belle Plaine, IA  
Height: 5-11  
Weight: 180  
College: U of Iowa (1976, Marketing)  
Special Interests: Bowling, fishing, cards  
Family: Wife, Mary Jo; one child  
Turned Professional: 1976  
Joined TOUR: 1978  
Exempt Status: 40th in 1982 Q.T.  
TOUR Victories: None  
1982 Best Finishes: T23—Southern Open; T36—Milwaukee Open.  
Summary: Tournaments entered—29; in money—11; top ten finishes—0. stroke average—72.65.  
Career Earnings: $81,200.

NUCKOLLS, Rod  
Birth Date: 2/25/57  
Birth Place: Wichita, KS  
Residence: Wichita, KS  
Height: 5-10  
Weight: 185  
College: None  
Special Interests: Fishing, hunting, surfing  
Family: Wife, Jackie; Kristie (8/16/78), Clint William (6/18/81)  
Turned Professional: 1980  
Joined TOUR: 1981  
Exempt Status: 18th in 1982 Q.T.  
TOUR Victories: None  
1982 Best Finishes: T20—Quad Cities Open.  
Summary: Tournaments entered—34; in money—7; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—73.22.  
Career Earnings: $19,544.

NEWTON, Jack  
Birth Date: 1/30/50  
Birth Place: New South Wales, Australia  
Residence: Sydney, Australia  
Height: 5-10  
Weight: 185  
College: None  
Special Interests: Fishing, hunting, surfing  
Family: Wife, Jackie; Kristie (8/16/78), Clint William (6/18/81)  
Turned Professional: 1971  
Joined TOUR: Fall 1976  
Exempt Status: 131st on '82 money list  
TOUR Victories: 1—1978 Buick-Goodwrench Open  
Summary: Tournaments entered—24; in money—11; top ten finishes—1; stroke average—71.76.  

O'GRADY, Mac  
Birth Date: 4/6/51  
Birth Place: Minneapolis, MN  
Residence: Palm Springs, CA  
Height: 6-0  
Weight: 170  
College: Santa Monica College  
Special Interests: Psychology, marathoning, nutrition, reading, all sports  
Family: Wife, Fumiko Aoyagi  
Turned Professional: 1972  
Joined TOUR: 1983  
Other Achievements: Previously an exempt player on the European Tour.  
Exempt Status: 4th in 1982 Q.T.
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<td>College Station, TX</td>
<td>6'0</td>
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<td>Texas A&amp;M (1980, BS in Economics)</td>
<td>Christianity, following the Chicago Cubs</td>
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<td>Stanford (1979, Economics)</td>
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<td>Other Achievements: 1979 Arkansas Open Winner, Member of 1979 Walker Cup team, Four-time All-American at Stanford.</td>
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Summary:
- Tournaments entered: 30
- In money: 1
- Top ten finishes: 0
- Stroke average: 73.90

Summary:
- Tournaments entered: 4
- In money: 1
- Top ten finishes: 0
- Stroke average: 72.33
- Career Earnings: $78,965.
RASSETT, Joe  
Birth Date: 7/5/58  
Birth Place: Turlock, CA  
Residence: Tulsa, OK  
Height: 6-0  
Weight: 170  
College: Oral Roberts Univ.  
Special Interests: Automobiles, golf history.  
Family: Wife, Drew.  
Turned Professional: 1981  
Joined TOUR: 1983  
Other Achievements: Low amateur in 1981 U.S. Open ... Semi-finalist in 1979 U.S. Amateur ... Four-time collegiate All-American.  
Exempt Status: 14th in 1982 Q.T.

RINKER, Larry  
Birth Date: 7/20/57  
Birth Place: Stuart, FL  
Residence: Orlando, FL  
Height: 5’9”  
Weight: 145  
College: U. of Florida (1979)  
Special Interests: Guitar, jazz, dancing, tennis  
Family: Single.  
Turned Professional: 1979  
Joined TOUR: Spring 1981  
Other Achievements: 1978 Southeastern Conference champion ... winner of six mini-tour events ... led Space Coast mini-tour in earnings in 1980.  
Exempt Status: 26th in 1982 Q.T.  
TOUR Victories: None  
Money & Position: 1981 — $8,935 — 172  
Career Earnings: $8,935.

ROBERTS, Loren  
Birth Date: 6/24/55  
Birth Place: San Luis Obispo, CA  
Residence: San Luis Obispo  
Height: 6’2”  
Weight: 180  
College: Cal Poly San Luis Obispo  
Special Interests: Fishing, tennis.  
Family: Single.  
Turned Professional: 1975  
Joined TOUR: 1981  
Other Achievements: 1979 National Assistants Champion.  
Exempt Status: 32nd in 1982 Q.T.  
TOUR Victories: None  
Career Earnings: $9,935.

ROSBURG, Bob  
Birth Date: 10/21/26  
Birth Place: San Francisco, CA  
Residence: Rancho Mirage, CA  
Family: Plays out of Silverado CC.  
Height: 5’11”  
Weight: 185  
College: Stanford U. (1948)  
Special Interests: All sports.  
Family: Wife, Eleanor; three children.  
Turned Professional: 1953  
Joined TOUR: 1953  
Other Achievements: 1958 Vardon Trophy winner (70.11) ... 1959 Ryder Cup Team member ... Tournament Policy Board Player Director, 1972-73 ... color commentator, ABC golf telecasts.  
Exempt Status: 1959 PGA winner  
Money & Position: 1953 — $150 — 162  
1954 — $8,662 — 26  
1955 — $16,689 — 13  
1956 — $18,689 — 13  
1957 — $18,251 — 15  
1958 — $13,647 — 17  
1959 — $17,010 — 9  
1960 — $10,610 — 36  
1961 — $26,846 — 11  
1962 Best Finishes: No money won on TOUR.  
Summary: Tournaments entered—1; in money—0; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—77.25.  
Career Earnings: $436,466.

ROY, Jim  
Birth Date: 8/4/59  
Birth Place: Syracuse, NY  
Residence: Syracuse, NY  
Height: 6-2  
Weight: 175  
College: U. of South Florida (1982, Marketing)  
Special Interests: All sports.  
Family: Single.  
Turned Professional: 1982  
Joined TOUR: 1983  
Other Achievements: Former New York State Amateur champion ... Runner-up in 1980 Porter Cup.  
Exempt Status: 30th in 1982 Q.T.
SANDER, Bill  
Birth Date: 4/16/56  
Birth Place: Seattle, WA  
Residence: Seattle, WA  
Height: 6-2  
Weight: 170  
Special Interests: Hunting, Fishing, skiing, guitar  
Family: Single.  
Turned Professional: 1977  
Member of 1977 Walker Cup team.  
Exempt Status: 17th in 1982 Q.T.  
TOUR Victories: None  
1979 — $9,826. — 154  
Summary: Tournaments entered—27; in money—7; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—73.09.  
Career Earnings: $45,663.

SANDERS, Doug  
Birth Date: 7/24/33  
Birth Place: Cedartown, GA  
Residence: Houston, TX  
Height: 5-11  
Weight: 160  
College: None  
Family: Wife, Priscilla, one child.  
Turned Professional: 1956  
Other Achievements: 1967 Ryder Cup team member . . . playoff record 4-4.  
1982 Best Finishes: No money won on TOUR.  
Career Earnings: $772,334.

SANDERS, Jeff  
Birth Date: 1/30/56  
Birth Place: Portland, OR  
Residence: Portland, OR  
Height: 5-6  
Weight: 160  
College: U. of Oregon (Recreation and Park Management)  
Special Interests: Music, running, sporting events.  
Family: Wife, Robin.  
Turned Professional: 1980  
TOUR Victories: None  
Summary: Tournaments entered—32; in money—10; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—72.45.  

SILLS, Tony  
Birth Date: 12/5/55  
Birth Place: Los Angeles, CA  
Residence: Los Angeles  
Height: 5-10  
Weight: 165  
College: Southern Cal  
Special Interests: Pets, old movies.  
Family: Single.  
Turned Professional: 1980  
Exempt Status: 33rd in 1982 Q.T.
SLUMAN, Jeff  
Birth Date: 9/11/57  
Birth Place: Rochester, NY  
Residence: Rochester, NY  
Height: 5'6  
Weight: 135  
College: Florida State (1980, Finance)  
Special Interests: Bowling, reading, table tennis  
Family: Single  
Turned Professional: 1980  
Joined TOUR: 1983  
Exempt Status: 50th in 1982 Q.T.

SMITH, Ivan  
Birth Date: 11/27/56  
Birth Place: Columbus, OH  
Residence: Columbus, OH  
Height: 5'6  
Weight: 160  
College: Tennessee Tech  
Special Interests: Art, all sports  
Family: Single  
Turned Professional: 1977  
Joined TOUR: 1983  
Other Achievements: MVP in Ohio Valley Conference, 1977  
1976 All-State Florida Junior College  
Exempt Status: 28th at 1982 Q.T.

SOLI, Mick  
Birth Date: 6/12/54  
Birth Place: Marquette, MI  
Residence: Amboy, IL  
Height: 6-3  
Weight: 155  
College: Northern Illinois  
Special Interests: Fishing, travel, music  
Family: Single  
Turned Professional: 1976  
Joined TOUR: 1979  
Other Achievements: 1975 Illinois Amateur champion  
Exempt Status: 22nd in 1982 Q.T.

STEWART, Ray  
Birth Date: 12/13/53  
Birth Place: Mission, BC, Canada  
Residence: Vancouver, Canada  
Height: 6'0  
Weight: 170  
College: None  
Special Interests: Skiing, squash, hiking  
Family: Wife, Maureen  
Turned Professional: 1980  
Joined TOUR: 1983  
Exempt Status: 37th in 1982 Q.T.

TEN BROECK, Lance  
Birth Date: 3/21/56  
Birth Place: Chicago, IL  
Residence: Chicago, IL  
Height: 6-3  
Weight: 193  
College: U of Texas  
Family: Single  
Turned Professional: 1976  
Joined TOUR: Fall 1979, Fall 1981  
Other Achievements: 1975 Southwest Conference champion  
played Asia Golf Circuit 1976-78  
second in Sand Saves in '82 Official Statistics  
Exempt Status: 135th on '82 money list.

TOUR Victories: None  
1981 — $4,464 — 195  
1982 — $25,049 — 135  
1982 Best Finishes: T12—Hall of Fame; T17—Kemper; T23—Byron Nelson, Southern  
Summary:  
Tournaments entered—32; in money—15; top ten finishes—0; stroke average—72.38  
Career Earnings: $39,743.

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VENTURI, Ken
Birth Date: 5/15/51
Birth Place: San Francisco, CA
Residence: Palm Springs, CA
Height: 6-0
Weight: 175
College: San Jose State (1953)
Special Interests: Hunting, fishing, cars
Family: Wife, Beau; two children. Turned Professional: 1956
Joined TOUR: 1957
Other Achievements: 1964 PGA Player of the Year ... 1965 Ryder Cup team member ...
Color commentator for CBS golf telecasts.
Exempt Status: 1964 U.S. Open winner
Money & Position:

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Career Earnings: $268,293

ZARLEY, Kermit
Birth Date: 9/29/41
Birth Place: Seattle, WA
Residence: Friendswood, TX
Height: 6-0
Weight: 175
College: U. of Houston (1963)
Special Interests: Fishing, gardening
Family: Wife, Marilyn; three children.
Turned Professional: 1963
Joined TOUR: 1963
Other Achievements: 1962 NCAA champion.
Exempt Status: Past champion
Money & Position:

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Career Earnings: $268,293

ZOKOL, Richard
Birth Date: 8/21/58
Birth Place: Kitimat, BC, Canada
Residence: Vancouver, BC
Height: 5-9
Weight: 155
College: Brigham Young
Special Interests: Racquetball, soccer, table tennis
Family: Single
Turned Professional: 1961
Joined TOUR: 1961
Other Achievements: Member of 1981 BYU NCAA Championship team ... 1980 International Champion of Morocco ... Member, Canadian World Cup team.
Exempt Status: 8th in 1982 Q.T.
TOUR Victories: None.
Money & Position:

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Career Earnings: $15,110.
1982 PGA TOUR QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT
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Four rounds played at Tournament Players Club (par 36-36-72, 6,857 yards); two rounds played at Sawgrass CC (par 36-36-72, 7,000 yards).

A total of 696 applications were accepted and eight Regional trials were held to reduce the starting field to 200. After 72 holes (two rounds each at Sawgrass and Tournament Players Club), the field was cut to 130 players who scored 340 (+ 16) or better.

The low 50 players and ties received spots on the 1983 PGA TOUR, while the next 52 earned exemptions onto the Tournament Players Series.

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Note: For purposes of priority rankings for entry into 1983 PGA TOUR events, the above list is in proper order.
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NOTE: The American Professional Golfers also held a School in the fall of 1968, graduating 21. The 144-hole competition was played at Doral C.C. The medalist was Martin Roesink.
1982 PGA TOUR
TOURNAMENT
SUMMARIES

MAJOR TOURNAMENTS  . . . . . . 45
SECOND TOUR EVENTS  . . . . . 1
TOTAL PURSE  . . . . . . . . . $15,089,576
LEADERS: **First round**—Craig Stadler was at five-under par 65, one ahead of Al Geiberger. **Second round**—Stadler added a 64 for an 11-under par 129 total, four ahead of Alan Tapie. **Third round**—Stadler increased his lead to seven strokes at 15-under 195. Jay Haas was at 202.

**CUT:** 74 players at two-over par 142.


**WEATHER:** Cool and breezy early in day, warming near mid-day on Thursday and Friday. Warmer and clearer Saturday and Sunday.

**Winner:** CRAIG STADLER 65-64-66-71 - 266 $54,000.00
BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC

Indian Wells (host Club) Yards: 6,455
Bermuda Dunes Yards: 6,793
El Dorado Yards: 6,840
LaQuinta Yards: 6,855
All Par: 36-36-72

Purse: $304,500
January 13-17, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Tateo Ozaki and Rex Caldwell had eight-under par 64s at Indian Wells and led Lanny Wadkins (BD) by one.
Second round—Ozaki (BD) added a 68 for 12-under 132. Caldwell (BD) was at 133.
Third round—Tom Kite (LaQ) moved in front at 16-under 200. with Ed Fiori (BD) at 201. Kite (IW) and Caldwell (LaQ) were at 269.
Fourth round—Fiori (Eld) became the new leader at 20-under 268.

CUT: 71 players at three-under par 285.

PRO-AMATEUR: Ed Fiori won over-all title with 58-under par $2,500. Total purse was $5,000.

WEATHER: Cool every morning, but warm and sunny each afternoon.

Winner: ED FIORI 70-65-66-67-67-335 $50,000.00

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THE PHOENIX OPEN

Phoenix CC, Phoenix, AZ
Par: 36-35-71 Yards: 6,726
Purse: $300,000
January 21-25, 1982

LEADERS:
First round—Larry Nelson shot eight-under par 63 and led by two over Lanny Wadkins. Second round—Nelson, with a 70, went to nine-under par 133 and led by one over Fred Couples and Morris Hatalsky. Third round—Wadkins, with a 63, moved four shots in front of Hataisky at 15-under par 198. Wadkins had hole-in-one at the 13th.

CUT: 78 players at one-over par 143.


WEATHER: Thursday, rain forced suspension of play at 1:40 p.m., with 72 players (one-half of field) in. Play resumed at 11 a.m. Friday, when it was mostly sunny. Saturday, frost caused one hour delay for start of second round. Sunday and Monday, mostly sunny and warmer.

Winner: LANNY WADKINS 65-70-63-65—263 $54,000.00

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LEADERS: **First round**—Johnny Miller and Fuzzy Zoeller had seven-under par 65s on North course and led by one over Gil Morgan (N) and Mark Lye (S). **Second round**—Miller added a 67 on South course for 12-under 132 and three-stroke lead over Zoeller, Curtis Strange (S) and Morris Hatalasky (S). **Third round**—Miller maintained three-stroke lead with a 68 for a 16-under 200. Tom Kite was at 203.

**CUT:** 75 players at two-under par 142.


**WEATHER:** Windy, cool and scattered showers on Thursday. Clearer and warmer the rest of the way, with weather improving each day.

**Winner:** **JOHNNY MILLER** 65-67-68-70—270 $54,000.00
LEADERS: First round—Bruce Lietzke (PB) and Forrest Fezler (CP) shot six-under par 66s and led by one over George Burns (PB) and Mark Lye (SH). Second round—Burns added a 69 (CP) for an eight-under 136 and was one ahead of Hal Sutton (CP) and Jim Simons (SH). Third round—Craig Stadler (CP) shot an eight-under 64 for a 10-under 206 total and led by two over Simons (SH).

CUT: 77 pros at five-over par 221 after 54 holes, with the low 60 and ties competing Sunday. Low 63 at three-over 219. In team play, the cut was 15-under 201 for 31 teams. Low 25 and ties made cut.

WEATHER: Sunny and pleasant first three days, cloudy on Sunday.

Winner: JIM SIMONS 71-66-71-66-274 $54,000.00

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HAWAIIAN OPEN

Waialae CC, Honolulu, Hawaii
Par: 36-36—72 Yards: 6,881
Purse: $325,000
February 11-14, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Bobby Clampett shot a five-under par 67 and led by one over Bob Proben and Jeff Sanders. Second round—Greg Powers, with a 66, and Andy North were at six under par 138 and one ahead of Bobby Clampett, Tom Watson and Scott Simpson. Third round—Wayne Levi, with a 67, joined North at nine-under par 207 and they led by two over Watson, Clampett, Simpson and Charles Coody.

CUT: 78 players at two-over par 146.


WEATHER: Thursday, heavy rain and high winds forced 90-minute delay in start of play, and finally suspension for day at 5:30 p.m. with 72 players on course. Those players completed the first round early Friday morning and then went into second round. Most anyone had to play was 27 holes. Rest of week, warm and sunny, with some wind.

Winner: WAYNE LEVI 72-68-67-70—277 $58,500.00

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GLEN CAMPBELL — LOS ANGELES OPEN

Riviera CC, Los Angeles, CA
Par: 35-36—71  Yards: 7,029

Purse: $300,000
February 18-21, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Terry Mauney, with new course record 63, led by four over Tom Weiskopf, Wayne Levi and Mike Morley, all with 67. Second round—Tom Weiskopf, with another 67, was at eight-under 134 and led Vance Heafner (68-68) and Johnny Miller (66-66) by two. Third round—Weiskopf and Miller were at 11-under 202 and led Tom Watson (69-67-68) by two.

CUT: 74 players at three-over-par 145.


WEATHER: Breezy and sunny Thursday, warm and sunny remainder of week.

Winner: TOM WATSON  69-67-68-67—271  $54,000.00

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**DORAL-EASTERN OPEN**

**Doral CC, Miami, FL**
**Purse: $300,000**
**February 25-28, 1982**

**LEADERS:** *First round*—Craig Stadler, with a six-under par 66, led by one over Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Wadkins and Eric Batten. *Second round*—Stadler extended his lead to two with a 69 for nine-under 135 after 36 holes. He led Andy Bean by two. *Third round*—Stadler slipped to 73 and eight-under 208, but still led by one over Bean, Mike Nicolette and Jerry Pate.

**CUT:** 83 players (82 pros, one amateur) at three-over par 147.

**PRO-AMATEUR:** $7,500. Individual—Curtis Strange, 66. $750. Team—Gibby Gilbert, 55, $750.

**WEATHER:** Sunny and pleasant each day.

**Winner:** ANDY BEAN 68-69-72-69—278  $54,000.00

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**WEATHER:** Sunny and pleasant each day.
**BAY HILL CLASSIC**

Bay Hill Club & Lodge, Orlando, FL  
Par: 36-35-71  
Yards: 7,089  
Purse: $300,000  
March 4-7, 1982

**LEADERS:**  
*First round*—Scott Hoch and Mike Soll shot six-under par 65’s, and led by one over Bob Eastwood and Craig Stadler.  
*Second round*—Hoch was tied by Jack Nicklaus and Craig Stadler at six-under par 136. Denis Watson was at 137.  
*Third round*—Nicklaus shot a 67 to gain a one-stroke lead over Raymond Floyd, 10-under 203 to 204.

**CUT:** 75 players at two-over par 144, but due to weather, only low 60’s and ties played final two rounds. There were 64 players at one-over 143.

**PRO-AMATEUR:** $7,500. Individual—Mark McNulty and Jack Nicklaus, 66, each $675. Team—Mark McNulty, 54, $750.

**WEATHER:** Thursday, play delayed from 8:05 to 9:00 due to heavy rain. Friday, start of play delayed one hour, eight minutes due to fog; and suspended at 2:23 by thunderstorms with 75 players still on course. Second round not resumed until 9:30 Saturday morning. Plan was to play 36 holes Sunday, but third round suspended 10:45 a.m. by heavy rain, and not resumed until 2:35 p.m. Fourth round played Monday under sunny skies.

**Winner:** **TOM KITE**  
69-70-70-69—278  
$54,000.00

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HONDA INVERRARY CLASSIC

Inverrary Golf & Cc; Lauderhill, FL
Par 36-36—72 Yards: 7,129
Purse: $400,000
March 11-14, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Bob Proben, with a 64, led by one over Tom Kite and Hale Irwin. Second round—Kite, after a 67 for 36-hole total of 12-under par 132, led by one over George Burns and by two over George Archer. Third round—Burns, at 16-under 200, led by three over Kite, Irwin and Calvin Peete.

CUT: 79 players made cut at one-under par 143. Intention was to cut to low 60 and ties, but 20 players were tied at 143.


WEATHER: Heavy rains Thursday forced postponement of first round until Friday. Second round played Saturday, 36 holes on Sunday. Good weather after Thursday.

Winner: HALE IRWIN 65-71-67-66—269 $72,000.00

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Hale Irwin 65-71-67-66—269 $72,000.00
TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Tournament Players Club, Ponte Vedra, FL
Par 36-36-72. Yards: 6,857
Purse: $500,000
March 18-21, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Larry Nelson, Lyn Lott and George Burns posted five-under par 67’s for a one-stroke lead over Pat Lindsey, Skeeter Heath, Vance Heafner, Scott Simpson and Ed Sneed. Second round—There were six people at six-under par 138—Heafner, Scott Simpson, Tim Simpson, Hale Irwin, Jay Haas and Lyn Lott. At 139 were Sneed, Brad Bryant, Craig Stadler and Nelson. Third round—Bryant and Bruce Lietzke were tied at six-under 138, with Heafner and Scott Simpson at 139.

CUT: 82 players at four-over par 148.

PRO-AMATEUR: $10,000. Individual—Ray Floyd, 66, $1,000. Team—Mike Sullivan, 54, $1,000.

WEATHER: Thursday, clear and sunny. Friday, start of play delayed 2 hours, 16 minutes by fog: play suspended for day at 6:30 p.m. with 60 players on course. Round completed Saturday morning. After cut was made, third round started from both tees. Sunday, sunny and warm.

Winner: JERRY PATE 70-73-70-67—280 $90,000.00

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Dennis Watson T-4 72-74-73-76—295 1,800.00
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George Cadle T-4 74-74-74-74—296 1,345.00
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Monty Norman T-6 72-74-72-73—291 4,800.00
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Monty Norman T-6 72-74-74-74—294 5,912.50
Bill Long T-6 71-71-71-71—282 5,912.50
LEADERS: First round—Buddy Allin birdied the final five holes and Mike Donald the final four as they tied at seven-under par 64. David Edwards, Mike McCullough and Gibby Gilbert were tied at 67. Second round—Six players were tied at five-under 67—McCullough, Tom Watson, Tommy Valentine, Frank Conner and Fred Couples. They led by two over seven players at 139. Third round—Conner had a one-under par 70 for six-under 207 and was one ahead of Couples. Watson and Scott Hoch were at 209.

CUT: 74 players (73 pros, one amateur) were at four-over par 146.

PRO-AMATEUR: $7,500, Rained out. Play called at approximately 10:30 a.m. and the 52 pros received equal shares, or $144.23.

WEATHER: Pro-Am rained out. Thursday and Friday mild and breezy. Saturday colder with stronger winds. Sunday, much colder with wind gusts from 20 to 30 mph.

Winner: TOM WATSON 69-68-72-71—280 $54,000.00 Won playoff on 3rd extra hole

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### GREATER GREENSBORO OPEN

Forest Oaks CC, Greensboro, NC  
Par: 36-36-72  
Yards: 6,984  
Purse: $300,000  
April 2-5, 1982

**LEADERS:**  
*First round*—Danny Edwards and Keith Fergus shot six under par 66 and led by one over Peter Oosterhuis and George Cadle.  
*Second round*—Denis Watson moved in front with a seven-under par 65 for a seven-under par 137 total. Danny Edwards was one back.  
*Third round*—Danny Edwards, with an even-par 72, moved in front by three strokes with a six-under 210 total. Watson, Lanny Wadkins and Bobby Clampett were at 213.

**CUT:** 75 players at two-over par 146.

**PRO-AMATEUR:**  
$7,500. Individual—George Archer, 70, $750. Team: Tommy Valentine, 55, $750.

**WEATHER:**  
Thursday and Friday, mostly sunny. Saturday, heavy rains in morning and strong winds all day, with gusts close to 50 mph. Sunday, sunny and still very windy.

**Winner:** DANNY EDWARDS  
66-72-72-75—285  
$54,000.00

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**THE MASTERS TOURNAMENT**

Augusta National GC, Augusta, GA  
Par: 36-36—72  Yards: 6,905  
Purse: $367,152  
April 8-11, 1982

**LEADERS:** First round—Jack Nicklaus had a three-under par 69 and was three ahead of Jack Renner and Fuzzy Zoeller. Second round—Craig Stadler and Curtis Strange were tied at even-par 144. Tom Kite was alone at 145. Third round—Stadler birdied last three holes for a five-under par 67 and a five-under total of 211. He led by three over Jerry Pate and Seve Ballesteros.

**CUT:** 47 players at 10-over par 154 (cut is to low 44 and ties).

**WEATHER:** First round, rain all day and cold. Play suspended at 4:23 and called for day at 5:30. Round resumed at 7:30 Friday morning for 36 players who did not complete round. Second round started 11:30, using both tees, pairing in threesomes. It was clear, windy and cool. Saturday, partly sunny. Sunday, slightly warmer.

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**Winner:** CRAIG STADLER  75-69-67-73—284 $64,000.00  
(Won Play-Off, 1st Extra Hole)

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LEADERS: First Round—Don Levin, with six-under par 64, led by one over Payne Stewart. Second Round—Levin and Stewart were tied at eight-under 132, two shots ahead of Mike Smith and Jeff Thomsen. Third Round—Bruce Douglass, with a third-round 63 for 10-under par 200, led by three over Stewart, Smith and Thomsen.

CUT: 50 players at one-over par 141.


WEATHER: Mostly clear and cool entire week. Light showers the last two hours of play on Friday.

Winner: PAYNE STEWART 65-67-71-67—270 $13,500.00

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LEADERS: First round—Lanny Wadkins, with a five-under par 67, led by two over Tom Watson, Bill Rogers and Hale Irwin. Second round—Watson went to a seven-under 137 and was one ahead of Peter Oosterhuis with Wadkins two back. Third round—Wadkins shot a back-nine 32 for a 68 for the day and a nine-under par 207. Watson was at 209.

PRO-AMATEUR: Equal shares of $161.29 paid to all 31 pros in individual play Team: Wayne Levi, 57, $1000. Total purse, $10,000.

WEATHER: Sunny and clear every day.

Winner: LANNY WADKINS  67-72-68-73—280  $63,000.00

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CUT: 50 players at three-under-par 141. (Cut to low 50 and ties)

PRO-AMATEUR: $5,000. Individual—Rex Caldwell, 66, $500. Team—Bob Shearer and Tim Norris, 53, $450 each.

WEATHER: Warm but overcast all week, with breezes on Friday.

Winner: BOB SHEARER  69-69-68-66—272  $18,000.00

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USF&G CLASSIC

Lakewood CC, New Orleans, LA  
Par: 36-36—72  Yards: 7,080  
April 22-25, 1982

Purse: $400,000 (reduced to $300,000 since only 54 holes played)

LEADERS: First round—Bob Shearer, with a six-under par 66, led by one over Scott Hoch and Jim Colbert.  
Second Round—Hoch, with a 69, was at eight-under 136 and led by one over Shearer.

CUT: 67 players at two-over par 146 (66 pros, 1 amateur). Cut was to low 60 and ties due to suspension of first round.

PRO-AMATEUR: Two $7,500 pro-ams were held: Lakewood CC, Individual—Don Pooley, 67, $750. Team—Tommy Valentine, 53, $750. Timberlane CC, Individual—Joe Inman, Bob Shearer, 68, $675. Team—Skip Dunaway, 56, $750

WEATHER: First round postponed due to heavy rains. Second round Saturday suspended with 30 players still on course at 4:35 p.m. No play Sunday due to again to heavy rains. Tournament reduced to 54 holes. Second round completed Monday morning, with third and final round following off both tees.

Winner: SCOTT HOCH 67-69-70—206 $54,000.00

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BYRON NELSON GOLF CLASSIC

Preston Trail GC, Dallas, TX
Par: 35-36-70 Yards: 6,993
Purse: $350,000
April 29-May 2, 1982

LEADERS: First round—George Archer and Curtis Strange posted five-under par 65, one better than Eric Batten, Bruce Fleisher and Vance Heafner. Second round—Bob Gilder, 67-65, was at eight-under 132 and led by one over Archer. Third round—Gilder increased his lead to three strokes over Curtis Strange. His 11-under 199 was lowest 54-hole total ever at Preston Trail.

CUT: 80 players at one-over 143.

PRO-AMATEUR: Rain reduced play to nine-hole competition. $3,750. Front Nine Individual—Dan Pohl, $375; Team—Dave Eichelberger, $375. Back Nine Individual—Bob Gilder and Steve Melnyk, $337.50; Team—Mike Reid and Gibby Gilbert, $337.50.

WEATHER: Pro Amateur cancelled at 4:45 p.m. Cloudy on Thursday and Friday. Misty and cool early Saturday, clearing in afternoon. Same on Sunday. Little wind all week.

Winner: BOB GILDER 67-65-67-266 $63,000.00

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### MICHELOB-HOUSTON OPEN

**Woodlands CC, Woodlands, Texas**  
**Par: 36—71**  
**Yards: 7,031**  
**Purse: $350,000**  
**May 6-9, 1982**

#### LEADERS:
- **First round**—Ed Sneed, with a seven-under par 64, led by one over Scott Hoch.  
- **Second round**—Sneed increased his lead to two, with an eight-under par 134 total. Bob Shearer and Peter Oosterhuis were at 136.  
- **Third Round**—Shearer posted a seven-under 64 and a three-day total of 13-under 200. He led by five over Sneed.

#### CUT: 70 players at two-over par 144.

#### PRO-AMATEUR:
- West Course, $7,500, Individual—Bobby Clampett and Lee Trevino, 64, each $675. Team—Mike Sullivan, 54, and Phot Woon, 70, each $675. Team—Gavin Levenson, 53, $750.
- East Course, $7,500, Individual—Pat Lindsey and Jim Booros, 70, each $675. Team—Gavin Levenson, 53, $750.

#### WEATHER:
- Thursday, delay start two-and-a-half hours and finally suspended play at 8:07 p.m., with 12 players on course. Rest of week, clear and sunny

#### Winner: **Ed Sneed** 64-70-71-70—275  $63,000.00

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Colonial CC, Fort Worth, Texas  
Par: 35-35-70. Yards: 7,190  
Purse: $350,000  
May 13-16, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Vance Healner, with a five-under par 65, led by one over Lennie Clements and Jack Nicklaus. Second round—Clements moved one ahead at five-under par 135, with Nicklaus and Tom Kite tied for second. Third round—Andy North birdied the 15th and 18th holes for a 67 and a six-under par 204 to lead by two over Nicklaus, Jerry Pate and Danny Edwards.

CUT: 81 players at seven-over par 147.

PRO-AMATEUR: Due to weather, two nine hole events were played. Front nine, $3,750, Individual—Bobby Clampett, Ray Floyd, 33, $337.50 each. Team—Jack Renner, 25, $375. Back nine, $3,750, Individual—George Archer, 32, $375. Team—Tommy Valentine, 26, $375.

WEATHER: Heavy rains delayed the start of first round four-and-a-half hours. Field of 102 players when started on Nos. 1 and 10 tees as weather cleared in afternoon. Sunny and pleasant rest of week.

Winner: JACK NICKLAUS  66-70-67-273  $63,000.00

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GEORGIA-PACIFIC ATLANTA CLASSIC

Atlanta CC, Marietta GA
Par: 36-36-72    Yards: 7,007
Purse: $300,000
May 20-23, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Larry Nelson and Keith Fergus posted six-under par 66s and led by one over Howard Twitty, Peter Oosterhuis, Scott Hoch, Joe Inman and Clarence Rose. Second round—Nelson, with a 67, was at 11-under par 133, while Hoch was at 134. Third round—Nelson shot a 68 to increase his lead to three over Fergus and Peter Jacobsen. Nelson was at 15-under par 201.

CUT: 80 players at one-over par 145.

PRO-AMATEUR: $10,000. Individual—Danny Edwards, 66, $1,000. Team—Jerry Heard, 50, $1,000.

WEATHER: Thursday, play suspended for 1 hour, 23 minutes in mid-afternoon by thunderstorm. Resumed at 4:15, but had to suspend again for day at 6:40 with 54 players on course. Play was to resume early Friday morning, but delayed one-and-a-half hours by fog. Completed first round and then played the second under cloudy skies. Saturday, cloudy, and play was suspended from 2:05 p.m. until 4:20 p.m. by thunderstorm. Sunday, cloudy, and play was suspended for 2 hours, 10 minutes late in afternoon by thunderstorm.

Winner: KEITH FERGUS  66-72-66-69-273  $54,000.00
(Won playoff with birdie on first extra hole)
MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

Muirfield Village GC, Dublin, Ohio
Par: 36-36—72  Yards: 7,116
Purse: $380,445
May 27-30, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Roger Maltbie, with four-under par 68, lead by one over Keith Fergus, Frank Conner, Bruce Fleisher and Steve Melnyk. Second round—Maltbie equaled the tournament record with a 66 and set a new 36-hole mark at 10-under par 134 to lead by six over Hale Irwin, Scott Simpson, Peter Oosterhuis and Hal Sutton. Third round—Gil Morgan eagled the final hole to tie Maltbie at seven-under par 209. Maltbie had a 75. Raymond Floyd was one back at 210.

CUT: 74 players (72 pros, two amateurs) at live-over par 149.


WEATHER: Thursday, two-hour delay In late afternoon, thunderstorms. Friday, mostly cloudy. Saturday, three delays totalling 3 hours, 58 minutes. Sunday, rain early in day, clearing later.

Winner: RAY FLOYD  74-69-67-71—281  $63,000.00

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**THE KEMPER OPEN**

Congressional CC, Bethesda, MD  
Par: 36-36-72  
Yards: 7,113  
Purse: $400,000  
June 3-6, 1982

**LEADERS:**  
*First round* — Gavin Levenson and Gil Morgan were tied at four-under par 68. Calvin Peete was at 69.  
*Second round* — Nicklaus, with a seven-under par 30-35-65, moved two strokes in front of Craig Stadler. Nicklaus was at seven-under 137.  
*Third round* — Stadler, with his second straight 67, was at 10-under 206 and three ahead of Nicklaus.

**CUT:** 78 players at five-over par 149.  

**PRO-AMATEUR:** $7,500. Individual—Andy North, Jack Nicklaus, 70, each $675. Team—Jeff Mitchell, 54, $750.  

**WEATHER:** Clear Thursday, overcast most of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, it rained most of morning and there was a two-hour, 10-minute suspension, starting at 11:10 a.m.

**Winner:** CRAIG STADLER  
72-67-67-69—275 $72,000.00

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DANNY THOMAS-MEMPHIS CLASSIC

Colonial CC, Cordova, TN
Par: 36-36—72 Yards: 7,249
Purse: $400,000
June 10-13, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Ray Floyd and Mark Lye shot five-under par 67s, and led by one over Mark Mc-Cumber. Second round—Floyd added a 68 for a nine-under par 135. He led by three over Lye. Third round—Floyd, with another 67, was a 14-under 202, and five ahead of Mike Holland.

CUT: 72 players (71 pros, one amateur) at three over par 147.

PRO-AMATEUR: $7,500. Individual—Scott Hoch, $63, $750. Team—Howard Twitty, 54, $750.

WEATHER: Mostly sunny and pleasant every day, although there were a few light showers early Saturday morning.

Winner: RAYMOND FLOYD 67-68-67-69—271 $72,000.00

Mike Holland .... 2 72-67-68-70——277 43,200.00
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Mark McNulty .... 4 74-67-67-71——279 19,200.00
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UNITED STATES OPEN

Pebble Beach GL, Pebble Beach, CA
Par: 36—72  Yards: 6,825

Purse: $375,000
June 17-20, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Bill Rogers and Bruce Devlin scored two-under par 70s and held a one-stroke lead over Calvin Peete, Danny Edwards, Bobby Clampett, Terry Diehl and Jim King. Second round—Devlin, with a 69, was a five-under par 139 and two ahead of Larry Rinker. Third round—Tom Watson and Bill Rogers were tied at four-under par 212. Devlin, David Graham, George Burns and Scott Simpson were at 214.

CUT: 66 players (64 pros and 2 amateurs) at seven-over par 151.

WEATHER: Foggy and misty early every morning, partly cloudy later in day, and cool. There were gusty winds the first day.

Winner: TOM WATSON  72-72-68-70—282  $80,000.00

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**LEADERS: First round**—Bob Gilder, with a six-under 64, led by one over Chip Beck and Dave Eichelberger.

**Second round**—Gilder’s 63 gave him a 36-hole total of 13-under 127, the lowest back-to-back rounds on Tour since Ron Streck’s 63-62 at 1978 Texas Open. Gilder led by three over Tom Kite and Peter Jacobsen.

**Third round**—Gilder equaled the all-time PGA TOUR record for first 54 holes with 65 for 18-under total of 192, six ahead of Kite. Gilder double eagled the par 5 18th hole.

**CUT:** 71 players at one-over par 141.

**PRO-AMATEUR:** Individual—J. C. Snead, Peter Jacobsen, Jeff Mitchell, 67, $625 each. Team—Ed Sneed, 54, $750.

**WEATHER:** Sunny and pleasant each day.

**Winner:** BOB GILDER 64 63-65-69—261 $72,000.00

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LEADERS: First round—Bob Gilder shot a course-record eight-under par 64 to lead by two over Jim Booros and Larry Nelson. Second round—Gilder added a 71 for a nine-under par 135 and a one-stroke lead over Tom Weiskopf. Third round—Nelson birdied the last hole to tie Weiskopf at 10-under par 206. Gilder was at 209.

CUT: 81 players at five-over-par 149.

PRO-AMATEUR: $7,500. Individual—Bob Murphy, 69, $750. Team—Bill Rogers, 56, $750.

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday with light rain Friday afternoon. Saturday mostly cloudy and mostly sunny on Sunday.

Winner: TOM WEISKOPF 69-70-70-70—276  $63,000.00
**GREATER MILWAUKEE OPEN**

Tuckaway CC, Franklin, WI  
Purse: $250,000  
July 8-11, 1982

**Leaders:** First round—Five players were tied at seven-under par 65, Jay Cudd, Terry Diehl, David Edwards, Scott Simpson and Richard Zokol. Bob Tway was alone at 66. Second round—Diehl and Zokol, with second-round 69s, were tied at 10-under 134. Simpson was at 135. Third round—Zokol now was tied at 12-under 204 by Wayne Levi. Calvin Peete and Victor Regalado were one back.

**Cut:** 71 players at one-under par 143.

**Pro-Amateur:** $7,500. Individual—Al Geiberger, 67, $750. Team—Jim Colbert, 56, $750.

**Weather:** Clear and calm Thursday and Friday. Saturday, there was some wind and showers off and on, mostly in morning. Sunday, cloudy and windy.

**Winner:** CALVIN PEETE  70-66-69-274  
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BRITISH OPEN
Troon, Scotland
Par: 36-36—72 Yards: 7,067
July 15-18, 1982
Royal Troon Golf Club Links

LEADERS:
First round—Bobby Clampett shot a five-under par 67. Both Tom Watson and Nick Price shot 69. Second round—Bobby Clampett fired a 66 to put him eleven-under par at 133. Nick Price carded another 69 to give him a 6-under par 138. Third round—Bobby Clampett skied to a 75 for a five-under par 211 just one ahead of Price. Both Des Smyth and Tom Watson carded a 74 for a 213 and 214 respectfully.

Winner: TOM WATSON 69-71-74-70—284 $54,720.00

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LEADERS: First round—Tim Graham shot a five-under par 65 and led by one stroke over Dan Halldorson, Bob Murphy and Payne Stewart. Second round—Jeff Mitchell, with a seven-under par 63, moved to eight under 132 and was two ahead of Butch Baird, Miller Barber, Bobby Cole, Lyn Lott, Jack Newton, and Calvin Peete. Third round—Pat McGowan and Peete moved in with Mitchell at seven-under 203. Brad Bryant was at 204.

CUT: 73 players at even-par 140.

PRO-AMATEUR: $7,500 Individual—Gary Hallberg, 61, $750. Team—Britton, 50, $750.

WEATHER: Thursday, rain in morning, early, hot and humid in afternoon. Friday and Saturday, cloudy in a.m., hot and humid in afternoon, with gusty winds Saturday afternoon. Sunday, play delayed nearly 1 1/2 hours due to heavy rains. Started at 1:32 p.m., using both tees. It then was warm and humid.

Winner: PAYNE STEWART 66-71-68-63—268 $36,000.00
ANHEUSER-BUSCH GOLF CLASSIC

Kingsmill GC, Williamsburg, VA
Par: 36-35—71  Yards: 6,684

LEADERS: First round—Bruce Lietzke, with a six-under par 65, led by one over Calvin Peete and Bill Rogers. Second round—Peete shot 68 for 36-hole total of eight-under 134 and led by two over Rogers and Rik Massengale.

CUT: 77 players at two-over par 144.

PRO-AMATEUR: Individual—Barry Jaeckel, Bill Calfee, 67, $900 each. Team—Tom Jenkins, 54, $1,000.

WEATHER: Sunny and pleasant Thursday. Play suspended due to heavy rain Friday at 1:42 p.m. with 90 players still on the course. Second round resumed Saturday at 10:00 a.m. with good weather. Tournament reduced to 54 holes, playing final round Sunday in good weather.

Winner: CALVIN PEETE 66-68-69-203 $63,000.00

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THE CANADIAN OPEN

Glen Abbey GC, Oakville, Ontario
Par: 35-36-71 Yards: 7,060
Purse: $425,000 (Canadian funds)
July 29-August 1, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Brad Bryant, Bruce Douglass and Greg Norman were tied at four-under par 67. There were eight players at 68. Second round—Bruce Lietzke and Hal Sutton were tied at six-under par 136. Norman, Nick Faldo, Lou Graham, Wayne Levi and Tommy Valentine were tied at 138. Third round—Lietzke, with his third straight 68, was at nine under 204 and two ahead of Valentine.

CUT: 74 players at three-over par 145.

PRO-AMATEUR: $10,000. Individual—Jay Haas and Peter Jacobsen, 67, each $900. Team—Johnny Miller, 53, $1,000.

WEATHER: Very pleasant every day.

Winner: BRUCE LIETZKE 68-68-68-73—277 $76,500.00

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PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
Southern Hills CC, Tulsa, OK
Par: 35 . 35-70 Yards: 6,862
Purse: $450,000
August 5-8, 1982

LEADERS:
First round—Raymond Floyd, with a course-record seven-under par 63, led by three over Bob Gilder and Greg Norman. This was lowest first round ever shot in PGA, and also equaled PGA Championship lowest round. Second round—Floyd, after a 69, was at eight-under par 132 and two ahead of Gilder. His 132 set new PGA Championship record for first two rounds. Third round—Floyd increased his lead to five strokes with a Championship record total of 10-under 200. Norman and Jay Haas were at 205.

CUT: 74 players at five-over par 145.
WEATHER: Hot and humid all week.

Winner: RAYMOND FLOYD 63-69-68-72-272 $65,000.00

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**SAMMY DAVIS, JR.**  
**GREATER HARTFORD OPEN**

**Wethersfield CC, Hartford, CT**  
**Par: 35-36—71**  
**Yards: 6,534**  
**Purse: $300,000**  
**August 12-15, 1982**

**LEADERS:**  
*First round*—Tim Norris shot an eight-under par 63 and led by one over Bill Britton and Mark Calcavecchia.  
*Second round*—Norris, with a 64, was at 15-under par 127 and led by three over Raymond Floyd and Gavin Levenson.  
*Third round*—Norris increased his lead to four strokes over Floyd and Calcavecchia. Norris was at 20-under 193.

**CUT:** 81 players at three-under par 139.

**PRO-AMATEUR:** $7,500. Individual—Calvin Peete and Larry Nelson, 64, each $675. Team—D. A. Welbring, Isao Aoki and Lyn Lott, 53, each $625.

**WEATHER:** Beautiful every day.

**Winner:** TIM NORRIS  
63-64-66-66—259  
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BUICK OPEN
Warwick Hills CC, Grand Blanc, MI
Par: 36-36—72 Yards: 7,001 Purse: $350,000
August 19-22, 1982

LEADERS: First round—John Cook birdied six of the last eight holes for a seven-under par 65 and a one-stroke lead over Curtis Strange and Lanny Wadkins. Second round—Strange, at nine-under par 135, held a two-stroke margin over Cook, Wadkins, Fred Couples, Payne Stewart and Craig Stadler. Third round—Strange and Stewart were tied at 12-under par 204. Two strokes back were Peter Jacobsen, Hale Irwin, Bob Eastwood and Tom Kite.

CUT: 75 players at even par 144.

PRO-AMATEUR: $7,500. Individual—Tom Purtzer, 64, $750. Team—George Archer and Fuzzy Zoeller, 54, each $675.

WEATHER: Pleasant and breezy first three days. Cold and rainy Sunday.

Winner: LANNY WADKINS 66-71-71-65—273 $63,000.00

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Winners Provisional Weekly Purse: $350,000.00
WORLD SERIES OF GOLF

Firestone CC, Akron, Ohio
Par: 35-35—70.
Yards: 7,173
Purse: $400,000
August 26-29, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Raymond Floyd. Bob Shearer and Masahiro Kuramoto were tied at one-under par 69. Lanny Wadkins and Craig Stadler were at 70. Second round—Shearer and Stadler were tied at two-under par 138. Floyd was at even-par 140. Third round—Floyd moved three strokes in front with a two-under par 208 total. Shearer was at 211, and Stadler and Isao Aoki were at 213, tied for third.

WEATHER: Pleasant and breezy every day.

Winner: CRAIG STADLER  70-68-75-65—278 $100,000.00
(Won playoff with par on fourth extra hole)

Raymond Floyd   2  69-71-68-70—278  55,000.00
Isao Aoki       3  77-66-70-67—280  34,500.00
Bob Shearer    T-4  69-69-73-71—282  19,600.00
Curtis Strange T-4  71-71-72-68—282  19,600.00
Tom Kite        T-6  73-68-73-71—285  15,000.00
Jack Nicklaus  T-6  71-75-72-67—285  15,000.00
Lanny Wadkins  T-6  70-72-72-71—285  15,000.00
Bill Rogers    T-9  76-72-71-67—286  13,000.00
Tom Watson   T-10  75-74-69-69—287  11,500.00
Jerry Pate       T-10  76-72-70-69—287  11,500.00
Tom Weiskopf T-12  71-76-69-72—288  10,000.00
Tommy Nakajima T-13  74-71-72-73—290  8,750.00
Calvin Peete   T-13  72-72-73-73—290  8,750.00
Andy Bean      T-15  73-73-74-72—292  7,500.00
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B. C. OPEN
En-Joie GC, Endicott, NY
Par: 37-34-71 Yards: 6,966
Purse: $275,000
September 2-5, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Mike Smith shot a 65 in the first round, six under par, to lead by two over Tom Kite and Jerry Pate. Second round—Fuzzy Zoeller shot a course and tournament record 62 for a 36-hole total of 130, two ahead of Calvin Peete, who shot 63. Third round—Peete shot 64 for a 196 total, 17 under, to lead by one over Zoeller and by three over Pate.

CUT: 71 professionals at one-over par 143.


WEATHER: Thursday was warm and humid: there was a 40-minute rain delay in the afternoon. Friday was cooler with a few brief showers in the afternoon. Saturday was overcast and very cool. Sunday started with a 45-minute delay because of fog, but it burned off and was an ideal day thereafter.

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**BANK OF BOSTON CLASSIC**

Pleasant Valley CC, Sutton, MA
Par: 36-35-71 Yards: 7,119

**Purse:** $300,000

**September 9-12, 1982**

**LEADERS:**

**First round**—George Archer and Ed Sneed, with five-under 66's, led by one over Ron Commans, Bob Gilder and John Fought. **Second round**—Archer and Bob Gilder were eight-under 134, two ahead of Mike McCullough. **Third round**—McCullough, with a 66, was at 11-under 202, one ahead of Peter Jacobsen and Archer.

**CUT:** 73 players at one-over par 143.

**PRO-AMATEUR:**


**WEATHER:** Sunny and pleasant all week.

**Winner:** BOB GILDER 67-67-70-67-271 $54,000.00

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**CUT:**

73 players at one-over par 143.
HALL OF FAME TOURNAMENT

Pinehurst CC, Pinehurst, NC
Par: 35-36-71    Yards: 7,020
Purse: $250,000
September 16-19, 1982

LEADERS: First round—John Adams shot 67, four under par, to lead by one over Lance Ten Broeck, Tommy Valentine, Lindy Miller and Jim Barber. Second round—Jack Renner shot 64 to share the lead with Adams and Ten Broeck at 136, six under, two ahead of defending champ Morris Hatalsky. Third round—Adams and Renner were tied at 207, six under, one ahead of Curtis Strange.

CUT: 71 players at 145, three over par

PRO-AMATEUR: Individual—Mike Sullivan, Scott Hoch, $675 each. Team—Bruce Devlin, $750.

WEATHER: Warm and clear the first three days. cooler and overcast on Sunday.

Winner: JAY HAAS 70-70-70-66—276 $45,000.00
(Won playoff with par on second extra hole)

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**LEADERS:**

First round—Bobby Clampett and Lance Ten Broeck, with 65's, led by one over John Cook, Tim Simpson, Wally Armstrong and Woody Blackburn. Second round—John Fought, with a 66, was at seven-under 133, one ahead of Clampett. Third round—George Burns, with a 66, was at 9-under 201, one ahead of Clampett.

**CUT:** 88 players at three-over par 143.

**PRO-AMATEUR:** $7,500. Individual—Leonard Thompson, George Archer, Ed Fiori, Howard Twitty, 68, $561.25 each. Team—Tom Jenkins, $750.

**WEATHER:** Sunny and pleasant every day.

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LEADERS: First round—Jay Haas shot a seven-under par 63 and led by two over Jim Dent, Keith Fergus, Dan Pohl, Craig Stadler and Curtis Strange. Second round—Haas stayed in the lead with a 10-under 64. Fergus, Strange and D. A. Weibring were one back. Third Round—Haas and Strange were tied at 13-under 197, two ahead of Leonard Thompson.

CUT: 90 players at even par 140.


WEATHER: Light rain Friday morning: pleasant and sunny rest of lime.

Winner: JAY HAAS 63-67-67-65-262 $45,000.00

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LaJET CLASSIC

Fairway Oaks CC, Abilene, TX
Par: 36-36—72 Yards: 7,166

Purse: $350,000
October 7-10, 1982

LEADERS: First round—Wayne Levi shot an eight-under par 64 for a one-stroke lead over Mike Morley. Second round—Levi, at nine-under par 135, increased his lead to two over Bruce Devlin. Third round—Levi now led by four over Bobby Cole with a 13-under par 203.

CUT: 82 players at two-over par 146 (81 pros, 1 amateur).


WEATHER: Sunny and pleasant Thursday. Light showers early Friday and wind gusts up to 35 mph. Saturday and Sunday, clear and calm.

Winner: WAYNE LEVI 64-71-68-68—271 $63,000.00

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## Pensacola Open

**Perdido Bay Country Club, Pensacola, FL**  
**Purse:** $200,000  
**October 21-24, 1982**

**Leaders:** First round—Brad Bryant and Steve Liebler, with seven-under par 64's, led by one over Forrest Fezler, Bill Kratzert, Allen Miller and Calvin Peete. Second round—Liebler, at 12-under par 130 stayed one front of Peete. Third round—Hal Sutton became the leader at 12-under par 201. D. A. Weibring was at 204.

**Cut:** 73 players at even par 142.

**Pro-Amateur:** $5,000. Individual — John Mahaffey and Curtis Strange, each 62, $450. Team — Mark Lye 52, $500.

**Weather:** Cool and windy every day.

**Winner:** CALVIN PEETE 65-66-72-65—268  
**$36,000.00**

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WALT DISNEY WORLD GOLF CLASSIC

Walt Disney World, Lake Buena Vista, FL
Purse: $400,000
October 28-31, 1982
Lake Buena Vista: Par 36-36-72, Yards: 6,642
Magnolia Course: Par 36-36-72, Yardage: 7,170
Palm Course: Par 36-36-72, Yards: 6,856

LEADERS:
First round—Jay Haas, Calvin Peete and Terry Diehl shot 66, six-under par to lead by one.
Second round—With 66-66—132, Haas led by one over Howard Twitty. Third round—Haas shot 65 at Lake Buena Vista for a 197 total, five ahead of Hal Sutton and Larry Nelson.

CUT: 70 players at three-under par 213 (54-hole cut).

PRO-AMATEUR: Individual and team money was awarded on each of three courses on all three pro-am days. The three-day overall leader was Jay Haas, 172, $1,750.

WEATHER: Sunny and warm Thursday and Friday, overcast and humid on Saturday, overcast with light rain on Sunday.

Winner: HAL SUTTON 71-63-68-67—269 $72,000.00

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GOLDWIN CUP USA vs. JAPAN TEAM MATCHES
Sohbu CC, Tokyo, Japan
Par: 35-36—71 Yards: 7,187 Purse: $440,000
November 4-7, 1982

TEAM WINNER: USA (33 points—15 points)

Round One Round Two Round Three Round Four Total
USA 6 3 12 12 33
Japan 2 5 4 4 15

MATCH RESULTS (Four Ball)
FIRST DAY:
Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins (62) defeated Isao Aoki, Yutaka Hagawa (69).
Masahiro Kuramoto, Kikuo Arai (65) defeated Bob Gilder, Craig Stadler (67).
Tom Kite, Calvin Peete (65) defeated Teruo Sugihara, Tohru Nakamura (68).
Jerry Pate, Tom Watson (62) defeated Tommy Nakajima, Norio Suzuki (67).

SECOND DAY:
Bob Gilder, Lanny Wadkins (68) defeated Norio Suzuki, Masahiro Kuramoto (70).
Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate (63) tied Yutaka Hagawa, Tommy Nakajima (63).
Isao Aoki, Kikuo Arai (66) defeated Calvin Peete, Tom Watson (67).
Teruo Sugihara, Tohru Nakamura (66) defeated Tom Kite, Craig Stadler (67).

SINGLES
THIRD DAY:
Calvin Peete (66) defeated Teruo Sugihara (71)
Bob Gilder (65) defeated Kikuo Arai (72)
Lanny Wadkins (71) tied Norio Suzuki (71)
Tom Watson (67) defeated Masahiro Kuramoto (68)
Tom Kite (68) defeated Yutaka Hagawa (71)
Isao Aoki (67) defeated Ray Floyd (69)
Craig Stadler (68) defeated Tommy Nakajima (73)

FOURTH DAY:
Lanny Wadkins (70) tied Tommy Nakajima (70)
Kikuo Arai (70) defeated Jerry Pate (76)
Ray Floyd (73) tied Yutaka Hagawa (73)
Craig Stadler (70) defeated Norio Suzuki (75)
Tom Kite (77) defeated Teruo Sugihara (78)
Tom Watson (73) defeated Tohru Nakamura (75)
Calvin Peete (68) defeated Masahiro Kuramoto (71)
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**Only two rounds of play completed before heavy rains forced cancellation of final two rounds. Miller Barber and Dan Sikes declared co-winners.**
Stadler Takes Palmer Award

Craig Stadler’s magnificent 1982 was capped off by a thrilling sudden death victory over Raymond Floyd in the World Series of Golf, a win that enabled the “Walrus” to walk off with the 1982 Arnold Palmer Award as the TOUR’s leading money winner. Stadler’s $100,000 first-place check in Akron enabled him to pass Floyd, who had held the money lead for two weeks prior to the World Series of Golf.

Stadler finished the year with a lofty total of $446,462, the third-highest money total ever recorded on TOUR. Floyd was second at $386,805.

The Palmer Award, which will be presented to Stadler at the PGA TOUR’s National Awards Dinner, Tuesday, March 22, 1983, is a bronze casting of “Arnie”, created by sculptor Jack Worthington of Venice, FL. The original casting of the Award was presented to Palmer in 1980, and the first recipient was Tom Kite last year.

1 Craig Stadler ................... $446,462
2 Ray Floyd ...................... 386,805
3 Tom Kite ....................... 341,081
4 Calvin Peete ................... 318,470
5 Tom Watson ..................... 316,483
6 Bob Gilder ..................... 309,648
7 Lanny Wadkins ............... 306,627
8 Wayne Levi .................... 280,681
9 Jerry Pate ..................... 280,141
10 Curtis Strange ............... 280,014
11 Hal Sutton ..................... 237,434
12 Jack Nicklaus ................ 232,645
13 Jay Haas ...................... 229,746
14 Bruce Lietzke ............... 217,447
15 Andy Bean ..................... 208,627
16 Scott Hoch .................... 193,862
17 Bobby Clampett ............... 184,800
18 George Burns .................. 181,864
19 Hale Irwin ..................... 173,719
20 Johnny Miller .................. 169,065
21 Larry Nelson ................... 159,134
22 Tom Weiskopf .................. 151,821
23 Ed Sneed ....................... 148,170
24 Scott Simpson ................. 148,903
25 Peter Jacobsen ............... 145,832
26 Gil Morgan ..................... 139,852
27 Bill Rogers ..................... 128,882
28 Fuzzy Zoeller .................. 126,512
29 Danny Edwards ............... 124,018
30 Keith Fergus ................... 122,265
31 D.A. Weibring ................. 117,941
32 Jim Simons .................... 116,767
33 Vance Havner .................. 113,717
34 Bob Shearer .................... 112,066
35 David Graham .................. 103,616
36 Tom Purtzer .................... 100,118
37 Brad Bryant ................... 99,576
38 Payne Stewart .................. 98,866
39 Dan Pohl ....................... 97,213
40 J.C. Snead ..................... 96,756
41 Jack Renner .................... 95,589
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53 Fred Couples ................... 77,606
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56 John Mahaffey .................. 77,047
57 Bill Britton .................... 75,328
58 Frank Conner .................. 72,181
59 Bobby Wadkins ............... 69,400
60 Ron Streck ..................... 67,062
61 Mark Lye ....................... 67,460
62 Tommy Valentine ............... 66,745
63 Jim Thorpe ..................... 66,379
64 Mike Holland .................. 66,310
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1982 PGA TOUR Official Statistics

Introduced prior to the start of the 1980 season, the PGA TOUR's Official Statistics Program has brought a new dimension to the game. The nine major categories provide a valuable detailed look at the particular skills of Tour players.

Had it not been for the Official Statistics, for example, only a handful of golf enthusiasts would have recognized Calvin Peete as the game's "most accurate player", prior to his emergence as a four-time winner in 1982. Peete has dominated the greens in regulation and driving accuracy categories the past two years.

Statistics are gathered at each PGA TOUR event by scorers who accompany each threesome. Official Statistician Byron "Fergie" Ferguson handles the job of compiling the raw data, but the tedious manual system he has used in the past will be replaced by a computer in 1983.

Thanks to the PGA TOUR's working agreement with CompuServe, a leading home computer information provider, Ferguson will key statistical data directly into CompuServe's Columbus, OH, computer center. From there, the information will be fed to the TOUR's computer in Ponte Vedra, FL, where the weekly cumulative standings will be tabulated.

All Official Statistics information, as well as other interesting data regarding the PGA TOUR, will be immediately available to CompuServe home subscribers.

Listed below are the top 50 players in each of the nine performance categories for the 1982 season (minimum of 50 rounds required for listing):

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1982 PGA TOUR RECORDS

29 (7 under), George Burns, Hartford.

LOW 18: 61 (10 under), Dana Quigley, Hartford. 61 (9 under), Hale Irwin, Southern Open.

LOW 36: 127 (15 under), Tim Norris, Hartford. 127 (13 under), Bob Gilder, Westchester.

LOW 54: 192 (18 under), Bob Gilder, Westchester. 193 (20 under), Tim Norris, Hartford.

LOW 72: 259 (25 under), Tim Norris, Hartford.


HIGHEST WINNING SCORE: 278 (2 under), Craig Stadler, WSOG. 285 (3 under), Danny Edwards, Greensboro.

LARGEST 36-HOLE LEAD: 6 strokes. Roger Maltbie, Memorial.

LARGEST 54-HOLE LEAD: 7 strokes. Craig Stadler, Tucson.

LOW START BY WINNER: 63 (8 under), Tim Norris, Hartford. 63 (7 under), Jay Haas, Texas Open.

HIGH START BY WINNER: 75 (3 over), Calvin Peale, Masters.

HIGH FINISH BY WINNER: 75 (3 over), Danny Edwards, Greensboro.

LOW FINISH BY WINNER: 63 (7 under), Payne Stewart, Quad Cities.

BEST COME FROM BEHIND: 6 strokes. Tom Kite, Bay Hill.

HIGH 36-HOLE CUT: 149 (5 over), Memorial, Kemper, Western. 147 (7 over), Colonial NIT.

LOW 36-HOLE CUT: 139 (3 under), Hartford.

MOST TO MAKE CUT: 90 at Texas Open.

FEWEST TO MAKE CUT: 70 at Michelob-Houston, Disney World Classic.


BEST BIRDIE STREAK: 7 by Scott Hoch, Bob Hope.


MOST EVENTS WITHOUT MISSING A CUT: 53 by Tom Kite, streak ended at Canadian Open. 18 by Peter Jacobson (currently active streak).

WIRE-TO-WIRE WINNERS: (No ties involved) Bob Gilder, Westchester. Ray Floyd, PGA. Tim Norris, Hartford.


LONGEST DRIVE: 379 yards by Mike Morley, LaJet.
ALL-TIME PGA TOUR RECORDS

SCORING RECORDS

72 holes:


Best under par performance:

—27 Mike Souchak in winning the 1955 Texas Open with 257.
—27 Ben Hogan in winning the 1945 Portland Invitational with 261.
—26 Gay Brewer in winning the 1967 Pensacola Open with 262.
—25 Johnny Miller in winning the 1975 Tucson Open with 263.
—25 Tim Norris in winning the 1982 Sammy Davis, Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

54 holes:

Opening rounds

192—(60-68-64) by Mike Souchak, at Brackenridge Park Golf Course, San Antonio, Tex., in 1955 Texas Open.

Consecutive rounds

189—(63-63-63) by Chandler Harper in the last three rounds of the 1954 Texas Open at Brackenridge.

36 holes:

Opening rounds

126—(64-62) by Tommy Bolt, at Cavalier Yacht & Country Club, Virginia Beach, Va., in 1954 Virginia Beach Open.

Consecutive rounds

125—(63-62) by Ron Streck in the last two rounds of the 1978 Texas Open at Oak Hills Country Club, San Antonio, Tex.
126—(63-63) by Sam Snead in the last two rounds of the 1950 Texas Open at Brackenridge.
126—(63-63) by Chandler Harper in the middle rounds and last two rounds of the 1954 Texas Open at Brackenridge.
126—(60-66) by Sam Snead in the middle rounds of the 1957 Dallas Open at Glen Lakes Country Club, Dallas, Tex.
126—(61-65) by Jack Rule, Jr. in the middle rounds of the 1963 St. Paul Open at Keller Golf Club, St. Paul, Minn.

18 holes:

60—by Wally Ulrich, at Cavalier Yacht and Country Club, Virginia Beach, Va., in second round of 1954 Virginia Beach Open.
60—by Tommy Bolt, at Wethersfield Country Club Hartford, Conn., in second round of 1954 Insurance City Open.
60—by Mike Souchak, at Brackenridge Park Golf Course, San Antonio, Tex., in first round of 1955 Texas Open.
All-Time Records (cont’d.)

60—by Sam Snead, at Glen Lakes Country Club, Dallas, Tex., in second round of 1957 Dallas Open.

9 holes:
27—by Mike Souchak, at Brackenridge Park Golf Course, San Antonio, Tex., on par-35 second nine of first round in 1955 Texas Open.
27—by Andy North, at En-Joie Golf Club, Endicott, N.Y., on par-34 second nine of first round in 1975 B.C. Open.

Best Vardon Trophy scoring average:
69.23—Sam Snead in 1950 (6646 strokes, 96 rounds).
69.30—Ben Hogan in 1948 (5267 strokes, 76 rounds).
69.37—Sam Snead in 1949 (5064 strokes, 73 rounds).

Most consecutive rounds under 70:

Most birdies in a row:
5—by Jack Nicklaus to win 1978 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic (last 5 holes).

Fewest putts, one round:

Fewest putts, four rounds:
99—Bob Menne in 1977 Tournament Players Championship at Sawgrass, Jacksonville, Fla.

Fewest putts, nine holes:
8—Jim Colbert, at the Deerwood Club, Jacksonville, Fla., on front nine of last round in 1967 Greater Jacksonville Open.
8—Sam Trahan at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, on the back nine of the last round in the 1979 IVB-Philadelphia Golf Classic.

VICTORY RECORDS

Most victories during career (PGA TOUR co-sponsored and/or approved tournaments only):
84—Sam Snead
69—Jack Nicklaus
62—Ben Hogan
61—Arnold Palmer
54—Byron Nelson
51—Billy Casper

Most consecutive victories:
11—Byron Nelson, from Miami Four Ball, March 8-11, 1945, through Canadian Open, August 2-4, 1945. Tournament, site, dates, score, purse—Miami Four Ball, Miami Springs Course, Miami, Fla., March 6-11, won 8-6, $1500; Charlotte Open, Myers Park Golf Club, Charlotte, N.C., March 18-19, 272, $2000; Greensboro Open, Starmount Country Club, Greensboro, N.C., March 23-25, 271, $1000; Durham Open, Hope Valley Country Club, Durham, N.C., March 30-April 1, 276, $1000; Atlanta Open, Capital City Course, Atlanta, Ga., April 5-8, 263, $2000; Montreal Open, Islemere Golf and Country Club, Montreal, Que., June 7-10, 268, $2000; Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational, Llanerch
All-Time Records (cont’d.)


NOTE: Nelson won a 12th event in Spring Lake, N.J. which is not accounted as official, as its $2,500 total purse was below the PGA $3,000 minimum.

Most victories in a single event:


Most consecutive victories in a single event:

4— Walter Hagen, PGA Championship, 1924-1927.
3— Ralph Guldahl, Western Open, 1936-1938.

Most victories in a calendar year:

18— Byron Nelson (1945).
13— Ben Hogan (1946).
11— Ben Hogan (1948).
10— Sam Snead (1950).
8— Byron Nelson (1944).
8— Lloyd Mangrum (1948).
8— Arnold Palmer (1960).
7— Sam Snead (1938).
7— Ben Hogan (1947).

Most first-time winners during one calendar year:


MONEY-WINNING RECORDS

Most money won in a calendar year:

$530,808 by Tom Watson in 1960.
$462,638 by Tom Watson in 1979.
$446,462 by Craig Stadler in 1982.
$386,809 by Raymond Floyd in 1982.

Most money won by a rookie:

$237,434 by Hal Sutton in 1982.
$153,102 by Jerry Pate in 1976.
$118,818 by Lanny Wadkins in 1972.

Most money won by a second-year player:

$184,710 by Bobby Clampett in 1981.

Most money won in a calendar year without a victory:

$230,500 by Bill Rogers in 1979.
$222,976 by Jerry Pate in 1980.
MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Most consecutive events without missing cut:

113—Byron Nelson, during the 1940's.
86—Hale Irwin, from Tucson Open, 1975, through conclusion of 1978 season.

Widest winning margin:

16 strokes—Bobby Locke, 1948 Chicago Victory National Championship.
14 strokes—Ben Hogan, 1945 Portland Invitational; Johnny Miller, 1975 Phoenix Open.
13 strokes—Byron Nelson, 1945 Seattle Open.

Youngest winners:

Johnny McDermott, 19 years and 10 months, 1911 U.S. Open.
Gene Sarazen, 20 years and 4 months, 1922 U.S. Open.
Horton Smith, 20 years and 5 months, 1928 Oklahoma City Open.
Ray Floyd, 20 years and 6 months, 1963 St. Petersburg Open.
Seve Ballesteros, 20 years and 11 months, 1978 Greater Greensboro Open.

Oldest winner:

Sam Snead, 52 years and 10 months, 1965 Greater Greensboro Open.

Longest sudden-death playoffs:

11 holes—Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum were declared co-winners by mutual agreement in the 1949 Motor City Open.
8 holes—Dick Hart defeated Phil Rodgers in the 1965 Azalea Open.
8 holes—Lee Elder defeated Lee Trevino in the 1978 Greater Milwaukee Open.
8 holes—Dave Barr defeated Woody Blackburn, Dan Halldorson, Rod Curl and Victor Regalado in the 1981 Quad Cities Open.

Youngest pro shooting age:

66—(4 under), Sam Snead (age 67), 1979 Quad Cities Open.

Number of $100,000 Winners in a Single Year

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INDIVIDUAL PLAYOFF RECORDS

AARON, Tommy—0-4: 1963: Lost to Tony Lema, Memphis Open Invit; Lost to Arnold Palmer, Cleveland Open. 1972: Lost to George Archer, L.A. Open; Lost to George Archer, Greensboro Open.

ADAMS, John—0-1: 1982: Lost to Jay Haas, Hall of Fame Tournament.


BAIRD, Butch—1-0: 1976: Defeated Miller Barber, San Antonio Texas Open.


BEAN, Andy—2-1: 1978: Defeated Lee Trevino, Memphis Classic; Defeated Bill Rogers, Western Open. 1979: Lost to Lon Hinkle, Crosby.


BIES, Don—1-0: 1975: Defeated Hubert Green, Hartfords Open.


BYMAN, Bob—1-0: 1979: Defeated John Schroeder, Bay Hill.


CLAMPEET, Bobby—0-2: 1981: Lost to John Cook, Crosby Pro-Am; Lost to Hale Irwin, Buck Open.


COOK, John—1-0: 1981: Defeated Hale Irwin, Bobby Clampett, Ben Crenshaw, Barney Thompson, Crosby Pro-Am.

COURTNEY, Chuck—0-1: 1972: Lost to Bert Weaver, Southern Open.


CRIENSHAW, Ben—0-5: 1978: Lost to Tom Watson, Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. 1979: Lost to Larry Nelson, Western. 1980: Lost to David Graham, PGA. 1981: Lost to John Cook, Crosby Pro-Am; Lost to Bill Rogers, Texas Open.


DIEHL, Terry—0-1: 1976: Lost to Tom Kite, IV&Bicentennial Golf Classic.


EICHELBERGER, Dave—1-1: 1971: Lost to Bud Allin, Greater Greensboro Open. 1981: Defeated Bob Murphy, Mark O'Meara, Tallahassee Open.


FERGUS, Keith—1-0: 1982: Defeated Raymond Floyd, Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic.

FEZLER, Forrest—1-0: 1974: Lost to Jim Colbert, American Golf Classic.

FINSTERWALD, Dow—2-4: 1956: Lost to Doug Sanders, Canadian Open. 1957: Defeated Don Whitt, Tucson Open Invit. 1958: Lost to Art Wall, Rubber City Open. 1959: Lost to Art Wall, Buick Open; Defeated Don Fairfield, Kansas City Open Invit. 1962: Lost to Arnold Palmer, Masters.


FUNSETH, Rod—0-1: 1971: Lost to Bud Allin, Greater Greensboro Open.

GARDNER, Buddy—0-1: 1979: Lost to Bobby Waizel, Magnolia


GILBERT, Gibby—1-0: 1970: Defeated Bruce Crampton, Houston Champions.


GRAHAM, David—2-1: 1972: Defeated Bruce Devlin, Cleveland Open. Lost to Lou Graham, Liggett & Myers Open. 1979: Defeated Ben Crenshaw, PGA.


HALLDORSON, Dar—0-1: 1981: Lost to Dave Barr, Quad Cities Open.


HEARD, Jerry—0-1: 1974: Lost to Bob Menne, Kemper Open.

HEBERT, Lionel—1-1: 1956: Lost to Mike Fetchick, St. Petersburg Open. 1962: Defeated Gary Player, Gene Littler, Memphis Open Invit.


HISKEY, Babe—1-0: 1965: Defeated Dudley Wysong, Cajun Classic.


JACOBS, John—0-1: 1972: Lost to Tony Jacklin, Jacksonville Open.

JACOBSEN, Peter—0-1: 1981: Lost to Hale Irwin, Buick Open.

JAECKEL, Barry—1-1: 1978: Defeated Bruce Lietzke, Tallahassee Open. 1981: Lost to Ray Floyd, TPC.
JENKINS, Tom - 1981: Lost to Bruce Lietzke, Williams-San Diego Open.

JONES, Grier - 1972: Defeated Bob Murphy, Hawaiian Open. Defeated Dave Marad, Robinson’s Fall Classic.


LITTLER, Jimmy - 1955: Defeated Stan Leonard, Labatt Open. 1956: Lost to Peter Thompson, Texas Open.I.


MILLER, Johnny - 1972: Lost to Jack Nicklaus, Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. 1974: Defeated Frank Beard, Jack Nicklaus, Bob Murphy, World Open. 1979: Lost to Tom Watson, Hall of Fame. 1982: Lost to Tom Watson, Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.


NEWTON, Jeck - 1979: Lost to Tom Watson, Hall of Fame. 1982: Lost to Tom Watson, Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

O'MEARA, Mark——0-1: 1981: Lost to Dave Eichelberger, Tallahassee Open.

OOSTERHUIS, Pater——0-1: 1974: Lost to Lee Elder, Monsanto Open.


POHL, Darl——0-1: 1982: Lost to Craig Stadler, Masters.

REGALADO, Victor——0-1: 1981: Lost to Dave Barri, Quad Cities Open.

REID, Mike——0-1: 1978: Lost to Mac McLendon, Pensacola Open.

RODGERS, Phil——0-1: 1965: Lost to Dick Hart, Azalea Open.


RUDOLPH, Mason——0-1: 1963: Lost to George Knudson, Portland Open Invitational.

SCHLEE, John——0-1: 1973: Lost to Ed Sneed, Kaiser Open.

SCHROEDER, John——0-1: 1979: Lost to Bob Byman, Bay Hill.

SHEARER, Bob——0-1: 1982: Lost to Ed Sneed, Michelob-Houston Open.


SIKES, R. H.——0-1: 1969: Lost to Dave Hill, IVB-Philadelphia Classic.


STOCKTON, Dave——0-1: 1977: Lost to Jerry Pate, Phoenix Open.


TEWELL, Doug——1-0: 1980: Defeated Jerry Pate, Heritage.

THOMPSON, Barney——0-1: 1981: Lost to John Cook, Crosby Pro-Am.


VALENTINE, Tommy—0-1: 1981: Lost to Tom Watson, Atlanta Classic.

WADKINS, Bobby—0-1: 1979: Lost to Lou Graham, Philadelphia.


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ZARLEY, Kermit—0-1: 1976: Lost to Hale Irwin, Florida Citrus Open.


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1942  Lloyd Mangrum ... 281
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Eligibility Requirements for the TPC

The starting field for the 1983 Tournament Players Championship shall consist of the following players:
1) Top 125 players on Final 1982 Official Money List.
3) Leading 1982 Official Money Winner on the Senior PGA TOUR.
4) Any foreign player who meets the requirements of a Designated Player, whether or not he is a PGA TOUR member.
6) Three "special selections", as determined by TPC Committee.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF

Firestone Country Club, South Course
Akron, Ohio

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From 1962 through 1975, the World Series was played as a four-man, 36-hole exhibition. All monies won in the tournament were unofficial. The winners in those years (with winning totals in parentheses):
1962—Jack Nicklaus (135); 1963—Jack Nicklaus (140); 1964—Tony Lema (136);
1965—Gary Player (139); 1966—Gene Littler (143); 1967—Jack Nicklaus (144);
1968—Gary Player (143); 1969—Orville Moody (141); 1970—Jack Nicklaus (136);
1971—Charles Coody (141); 1972—Gary Player (142); 1973—Tom Weiskopf (137);
1974—Lee Trevino (139); 1975—Tom Watson (140).

The current format was introduced in 1976 (see explanation elsewhere in this Guide).
The World Series of Golf trophy was designed by sculptor John Safer, of Rockville, Md.


The first qualifier for the 1983 Championship was Craig Stadler, as he won the seventh annual World Series of Golf and its first-place prize of $100,000.

Players eligible for the 1983 Championship include:
- The defending champion, Craig Stadler.
- Winner, 1983 Tournament Players Championship.
- Winner, 1983 Masters Tournament.
- Winner, 1983 United States Open.
- Winner, 1983 British Open.
- Winner, 1983 PGA Championship.
- Winner, 1983 Canadian Open.
- Winner, 1983 Western Open.
- Winner, 1982 U.S. Amateur (provided still an amateur).
- Winner, 1983 British Amateur (provided still an amateur).
- Winner of two or more co-sponsored events on the PGA TOUR in the preceding 12 months.
- Current champion, PGA National Club Pro Championship.
- Winners or leaders of the Order of Merit rating systems as follows: Three each from the European and Japan Orders of Merit. Two each from the South African, Australian and Asian Golf Circuit Orders of Merit.
- The 15 leaders on the PGA TOUR official money list, beginning January 1, 1983, and concluding with the Sammy Davis, Jr.—Greater Hartford Open, August 21, 1983.
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Augusta, Georgia

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*WINNER IN PLAYOFF. FIGURES IN PARENTHESES INDICATE SCORES*
RYDER CUP MATCHES

The Ryder Cup Matches developed from a match played between representatives of the American and British Professional Golfers' Association in England in 1926. That unofficial match, incidentally, was won by the British 13½ to 1½.

Following this highly successful exhibition, Samuel A. Ryder, a wealthy British seed merchant, offered to donate a solid gold trophy bearing his name to be competed for in a series of matches between professionals of the two nations.

From the start of the series through the 1959 Ryder Cup matches, the competition was comprised of four foursome matches one day and eight singles matches the other day, each at 36 holes.

In 1961, the format was changed to provide for four 18-hole foursomes the morning of the first day and four more that afternoon, then for eight 18-hole singles the morning of the second day and eight more that afternoon. As in the past, one point was at stake in each match, so the total number of points was doubled.

In 1963, for the first time, a day of four-ball matches augmented the program to add new interest to the overall competition. This brought the total number of points to 32.

In 1977, the format was altered once again. This time there were five foursomes on the opening day, five four-ball matches on the second day, and ten singles matches on the final day. This reduced the total number of points to 20.

For 1979, eligibility for the Great Britain-Ireland side was expanded to include all British PGA/European TPD members who are residents of European nations.

The 1983 Ryder Cup Matches will be played at PGA National, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, October 14-16.

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<td>June 26-27</td>
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<td>Britain 6½ U.S. 5½</td>
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Ryder Cup Matches not held during World War II years.

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<td>Britain 7½ U.S. 4½</td>
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<td>1959 Eldorado Country Club, Palm Desert, Calif.</td>
<td>Nov. 6-7</td>
<td>U.S. 8½ Britain 3½</td>
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<td>Oct. 13-14</td>
<td>U.S. 14½ Britain 9½</td>
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<td>1963 East Lake Country Club, Atlanta, Georgia</td>
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<td>U.S. 23 Britain 9</td>
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<td>1965 Royal Birkdale Golf Club, Southport, England</td>
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<td>U.S. 19½ Britain 12½</td>
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<td>1967 Champions Golf Club, Houston</td>
<td>Oct. 20-22</td>
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<td>U.S. 12½ Britain 7½</td>
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THE RYDER CUP

Points are awarded to the first 10 positions in each tournament during the appropriate time period on the following basis:

PGA Championship and World Series of Golf: 1st-115; 2nd-70; 3rd-45; 4th-35; 5th-30; 6th-25; 7th-20; 8th-15; 9th-10; 10th-10.
All other events: 1st-70; 2nd-42; 3rd-28; 4th-21; 5th-18; 6th-14; 7th-11; 8th-10; 9th-8; 10th-6.

If a player who is ineligible finishes in one of those positions, no points are awarded for that position.

1981 Match Results

FIRST DAY

Foursomes
Sandy Lyle and Mark James (Europe) df Bill Rogers and Bruce Lietzke, 2 and 1.
Lee Trevino and Larry Nelson (U.S.) df Bernhard Langer and Manuel Pinero, 1 up.
Bernard Gallacher and Des Smyth (Europe) df Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin, 3 and 2.
Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson (U.S.) df Peter Oosterhuis and Nick Faldo, 4 and 3.

Four-Ball
Des Smyth and Jose-Maria Canizares (Europe) df Bill Rogers and Bruce Lietzke, 6 and 5.
Sandy Lyle and Mark James (Europe) df Ben Crenshaw and Jerry Pate, 3 and 2.
Sam Torrance and Howard Clark (Europe) halved with Tom Kite and Johnny Miller.
Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin (U.S.) df Bernard Gallacher and Eamonn Darcy, 2 and 1.

SECOND DAY

Four-Ball
Lee Trevino and Jerry Pate (U.S.) df Nick Faldo and Sam Torrance, 7 and 5.
Larry Nelson and Tom Kite (U.S.) df Sandy Lyle and Mark James, 1 up.
Bernhard Langer and Manuel Pinero (Europe) df Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin, 2 and 1.
Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson (U.S.) df Jose-Maria Canizares and Des Smyth, 3 and 2.

Foursomes
Lee Trevino and Jerry Pate (U.S.) df Peter Oosterhuis and Sam Torrance, 2 and 1.
Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson (U.S.) df Bernhard Langer and Manuel Pinero, 3 and 2.
Bill Rogers and Ray Floyd (U.S.) df Sandy Lyle and Mark James, 3 and 2.
Tom Kite and Larry Nelson (U.S.) df Des Smyth and Bernard Gallacher, 3 and 2.

THIRD DAY

Singles
Trevino (U.S.) df Torrance, 5 and 3.
Kite (U.S.) df Lyle, 3 and 2.
Rogers (U.S.) halved with Gallacher.
Nelson (U.S.) df James, 2 up.
Crenshaw (U.S.) df Smyth, 5 and 4.
Lietzke (U.S.) halved with Langer.
Pinero (Europe) df Pate, 4 and 3.
Irwin (U.S.) df Canizares, 1 up.
Faldo (Europe) df Miller, 2 and 1.
Clark (Europe) df Watson, 4 and 3.
Floyd (U.S.) df Oosterhuis, 1 up.
Nicklaus (U.S.) df Darcy, 5 and 3.

Total Points: United States, 18½; Europe, 9½.
THE VARDON TROPHY

The Vardon Trophy, a bronze colored plaque measuring 39” x 27” is awarded each year to the member of the PGA of America maintaining the finest playing average in PGA TOUR co-sponsored or approved events over the previous calendar year. A minimum of 80 rounds in tournament play is considered official by the PGA.

THE VARDON TROPHY WINNERS

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Each year the PGA of America honors the TOUR's leading player by presenting him with the PGA Player of the Year Award.

The award now is made on the basis of playing record for the year. Points are awarded on the following basis: 30 points to winner of Masters, U. S. Open, British Open, PGA Championship; 20 points to winner of TPC, World Series of Golf; 10 points to winners of all other co-sponsored or approved events. Points also awarded to top 10 on the year's money list and top 10 on year's scoring average list (20 for first, 18 for second, 16 for third, etc. down to 2 for 10th).
PGA Hall of Fame
Lake Park, Florida

1940 Willie Anderson, Tommy Armour, Jim Barnes, Chick Evans, Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, John McDermott, Francis Ouimet, Gene Sarazen, Alex Smith, Jerry Travers, Walter Travis.
1953 Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead.
1954 Macdonald Smith
1955 Leo Diegel
1956 Craig Wood
1957 Denny Shute
1958 Horton Smith
1959 Harry Cooper, Jock Hutchison, Sr., Paul Runyan
1960 Mike Brady, Jimmy Demaret, Fred McLeod
1961 Johnny Farrell, Lawson Little, Henry Picard
1962 Dutch Harrison, Olin Dutra
1963 Ralph Guida, Johnny Revolta
1964 Lloyd Mangrum, Ed Dudley
1965 Vic Ghezzi
1966 Billy Burke
1967 Bobby Cruickshank
1968 Chick Harbert
1969 Chandler Harper
1974 Julius Boros, Cary Middlecoff
1975 Jack Burke, Jr., Doug Ford
1976 Babe Zaharias
1978 Patty Berg
1979 Roberto De Vicenzo
1980 Arnold Palmer
1982 Gene Littler, Billy Casper

World Golf Hall of Fame
Pinehurst, North Carolina

1975 Willie Anderson, Fred Corcoran, Joseph C. Dey, Chick Evans, Tom Morris, Jr., John H. Taylor, Glenna C. Vare, Joyce Wethered
1976 Tommy Armour, James Braid, Tom Morris, Sr., Jerry Travers, Mickey Wright
1977 Bobby Locke, John Ball, Herb Graffis, Donald Ross
1978 Billy Casper, Harold Hilton, Dorothy Campbell, Hurd Howe, Bing Crosby, Clifford Roberts
1979 Louise Suggs, Walter Travis
1980 Lawson Little, Henry Cotton
1981 Lee Trevino, Ralph Guida
1982 Julius Boros, Kathy Whitworth
### WINNERS OF MAJOR U.S. AMATEUR EVENTS

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**NCAA Tournament**

The NCAA Tournament began in 1897. Individual championship determined at match play prior to 1965 when 72-hole stroke-play format was adopted.

*Record score for stroke play.

### 1982 National Long Driving Championship

**Southern Hills CC, Tulsa, OK**

**August 3, 1982**

The 1982 National Long Driving Championship was jointly sponsored by the PGA TOUR, the PGA of America and Golf Digest. The 1982 leaders were:

1. Andy Franks, Winter Haven, FL ............ 346 yds., 17½ ins. $15,000
2. Terry Forcum, Poca City, OK ............ 341 yds., 17 ins.
4. John McComish, Santa Maria, CA ........ 332 yds., 20 ins.
5. Fred Couples, Palm Springs, CA ....... 327 yds., 31 ins.

A-Amateur.
1982 Foreign Events
Won by PGA TOUR Members

Bob Byman ........ Scandinavian Enterprises
Nick Faldo .......... Haig Tournament Players Championship
David Graham ...... Lancome Trophy (France)
Gary Hallberg ...... Chunichi Crowns (Japan)
Scott Hoch ........ Pacific Masters (Japan)
                   Casio World Open (Japan)
Hale Irwin .......... Brazilian Open
Peter Jacobsen ..... Johnnie Walker Trophy
                   (Barcelona, Spain)
Mark McNulty ...... Sun City Classic (Africa)
                   Durban Open (South Africa)
                   Sharp Electronics Open (South Africa)
                   South African Masters
Johnny Miller ...... Sun City Challenge (Bobputhuswana)
Calvin Peete ...... Dunlop Phoenix (Japan)
Gary Player ...... South African PGA
Bob Shearer ...... New South Wales Open (Australia)
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Payne Stewart ...... Reschs Classic
Jim Thorpe .......... Canadian PGA
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Prize Money Distribution Charts (cont’d.)
PGA TOUR Media Regulations

General Regulations
The following regulations are to be followed by all members of the Media:

1. Remain close up against gallery ropes in such a way as to appear to be a part of the gallery at all times. An ARM BAND is necessary.
2. Players are not to be distracted during play. DO NOT interview players or ask them to pose for photographs during their round.
3. DO NOT interview players or ask them to pose for photographs during their practice sessions prior to their round except by prior arrangement with the player.
4. Do not disturb players at their 18th green and/or scoring tent until after they have checked, signed and returned their scorecards.

Working Press Regulations
To avoid embarrassment to you and distraction to the contestants:

1. Do not walk or stand in playing areas.
2. Follow directions of marshals and other officials.
3. Do not interview during play. The leading players each day — and other requested — will be interviewed following their rounds in the Press Room interview area.

Tape Recorder Regulations

1. All tape recorder work should be done in the proximity of the Press Room and/or Clubhouse.
2. Tape recorders are NOT permitted in the locker room.
3. Tape recorders are NOT permitted within the playing area of the golf course.
4. If an interview is to be taped in the practice areas, either the range or the putting green, it must be done by prior arrangement with the player and up against the ropes and NOT in the middle of the areas where it could be distracting to other players.

PGA TOUR Photography Regulations

This Tournament is essentially for the players and spectators. Fair play requires that there be no noise or other distractions. The interests of all others must be subordinated to the players interests. The result of any one shot could decide the Tournament.

Only accredited photographers for RECOGNIZED NEWS MEDIA will be permitted to take pictures during the Tournament. Photography will be restricted to news use. Commercial and personal photography is prohibited (except that spectators may take pictures on practice days and during a Pro-Am).

The following regulations apply to accredited news and television photographers and motion picture cameramen as a condition of the privilege of taking pictures:

General — All Photographers
A photographer must not ask a player to pose during a round.

If a player or an official requests that no photographs be taken in a certain situation, the request must be honored immediately, without discussion.

A camera must not be pointed at a player about to make a stroke in any manner which might tend to disturb him or distract his attention.

At the 9th and the 18th greens, photographers must not approach, delay or distract a player until he has checked, signed and returned his scorecard to the proper official. Under the Rules of Golf, a player turning in an incorrect scorecard in stroke play may be disqualified.

Cameras are not permitted in the locker room.
Photography Regulations (cont’d)

Still Photographers

Only still photographers to whom arm bands have been issued will be permitted inside gallery lines. They must station themselves immediately inside such lines, and not more than an ARM’S LENGTH FROM THE LINES, so as to blend into the gallery and appear to be part of the gallery. They must not take conspicuous positions in the open.

Any photographer who violates this regulation will forfeit the right to enter gallery lines and possibly to work at the tournament.

Close-up action shots are prohibited.

All pictures must be taken at appreciable distances, as far from the players as possible and from angles which are not acute to the line of play.

Pictures, even from a distance, may not be made until the player has completed his stroke. The photographer must not release his camera shutter until the shot is made.

Motion Picture/Videotape Photographers

Motion or videotape pictures may be taken only from outside gallery lines or from areas designated by the PGA TOUR. Motion pictures or videotape may be taken from such locations during a stroke.

Only modern equipment which makes a minimum of noise can be used. Motion picture cameras must be equipped with noise-deadening blimps or hoods.

Use of golf carts by news or television photographers is not permitted during play.

A maximum of two working camera crew members will be permitted per camera.

Difficulties will be avoided if photographers are fair and will treat players as they themselves would wish to be treated in similar circumstances.

The cooperation of all photographers will be appreciated.

Frequently Used Telephone Numbers

PGA TOUR ........................................ 904-285-3700
Tournament Players Club .......... 904-285-3301
Tournament Players Championship .. 904-285-3301
PGA of America ................. 305-626-3600
USGA ........................................ 201-661-4400
National Golf Foundation .... 305-844-2500
Bob Rickey, GWAA ................. 513-631-4400
LPGA ........................................ 713-980-5742
Golf Course Superintendents .... 913-841-2240
TOUR Talk .......................... 904-285-GOLF