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'Is There Any Symbolism in Golf?'



By George Rebh for The Washington Post

The relationship of golf to our Western culture is not approached through the avenues of either government or economics, as Henry Fairlie ["How a Nation's Sports Reflect its Character," Outlook, Sept. 4] and Mr. Vogt would proceed. It is understood only through an appreciation of and an awareness of the religious experiences that distinguish one people from another.

It is not by accident that The Game was invented, developed and reached its apotheosis in a country whose religion reflects the nature and very cunning of the sport. Presbyterianism epitomizes those tenets that the golfer holds sacred and against which he tests his faith each time he offers himself as a sacrifice.

The Golfer's sole contribution to his success or failure in traversing the links is his striking the ball with one of several clubs he has selected. This act alone borders on presumption, and implies that man can successfully challenge the Divine. Success may favor him for a time, but at that point when he assumes a pride that challenges the Throne, he is brought humbly to his knees. Any number of hells more numerous than Dante's Inferno await the prideful player.

The Golfer accepts these reverses in a stoical manner and utters a prayer that exists in no other sport, "The rub o' the green." This is an acknowledgement that he has not nor has he ever had control of his destiny. No matter how well disposed he may have been, no matter how faithful to the ritual of play, no matter how blameless or faultless his executions, the result belongs to God.

EDWARD J. GANLEY

Fairfax

To the question, "Is there any symbolism in golf?" there are a number of possible answers. One that would no doubt win a lot of support was stated a few weeks ago in a Wall Street Journal column by Armen A. Alchain, professor of economics at the University of California. Professor Alchain maintains that golf is a capitalist sport. His reasoning is: "Golf requires self-reliance, independence, responsibility, integrity and trust. No extenuation is granted misfortune, mistake or incompetence. No second chance. Like life, it is often unfair and unjust, with uninsurable risks. More than any other sport, golf exploits the whole capitalist spirit."

I believe the professor has put his finger on the real symbolism of golf. Golf is life. Each time a player steps to the first tee it is like starting a new day.

The whole secret and the real challenge of golf is that it pits the human being against the course with the largest part of the outcome depending on what goes on in the golfer's brain.

Like life, golf can never be completely mastered. There is no "perfect score" as in bowling. No matter how good a golfer gets, he or she can always imagine being just a little better.

To those among us who have never chased the little white ball around cow-pasture-like fields, the game of golf will always be a mystery, something designed to amuse some species of man. This is not to say that these uninitiated cannot understand and possibly even play well the game of life. But one does worry about them just a bit.

FRED EMERY

Washington

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In a letter appearing in the Sept. 24 Post, Professor Evon Z. Vogt of Harvard University asks for suggestions as to the possible symbolic meaning of the game of golf. I would suggest to Professor Vogt that the meaning of golf is broader than that he maintains is in football (a metaphor for American politics) or tennis (family or executive relationships). Rather, it is a ritual model symbolic of man's existence as an individual and in society as subconsciously perceived by man. A few observations about the nature of the game may serve to clarify my position.

In the game of golf one knows that the perfect is not obtainable and strives only for what his limits will allow him to attain. (The gulf between perfection and man's potential is more visible in golf than any other sport what with "par" being perfection off by at least of factor of 3 or 4.) Golfers accept the fact that comparative mediocrity is the best that can be aspired to and play the game on those terms. In their quest, golfers travel the length of the course in small groups who tee off together, go their separate ways in the direction of their drives (sometimes off into the woods, sometimes never to be found), then join together again at each successive milestone reached and then finally at their mutual reward at the end of the links in the clubhouse bar.

RICHARD D. STONE

Washington

I would suggest to Professor Vogt that, while looking for symbolism in golf, he follow this idea:

Golf is essentially a game for the individual. There is an intermediate goal just ahead, to reach with as few mistakes as possible; then there is the long-range goal (18th hole). The greatest satisfaction is in having bested oneself in each succeeding game. Just as in the larger arena of life, the individual, at times, strives for the goals with others, and in competition with others, but is still basically striving against himself. Bowling would be another example of this.

So, to follow Professor Vogt's reasoning, you have the committee (baseball), the corporate (football), the family (tennis) and the individual (golf), i.e., man condensing his life for more intense, immediate testing and enjoyment.

CLAIRE E. CRAWFORD

Arlington

Football and baseball may symbolize struggles between corporations or between business and government or between Democrats and Republicans, and tennis may symbolize the relationship between the president and the vice president of the bank. But, although Professor Vogt fails to understand it, golf symbolizes the struggle within man himself. Ask any golfer who has allowed his right hand to take over, or who has taken his eye off the ball, or who has not kept his head down, or who has loosened his grip at the top of the backswing, or who has not followed through, or who has bent his left arm. The sport is symbol-rich. Any of the aforementioned practices (crimes) or other deviations from the prescribed swing (law), result in an increase (punishment) in the golfer's score. This inextinguishable law applies from the drive at the first tee (birth) to the last putt into the hole on the 18th green (the grave).

HELEN SHEINGORN

Washington

Golf is perhaps the one sport where the individual is matched not so much against another individual or individuals, but rather against his own physical and emotional limitations and the forces of nature that always seem to spring up in opposition to his most valiant efforts. It is the eternal struggle for self-improvement and for mastery of the world that surrounds us.

The etiquette of golf follows naturally from the nature of the game. In no other sport is there such a genuine kinship among competitors. Apparently the battle shared by the players against the common foe—the unyielding, unforgiving course—overcomes the rivalry between competitors. Truly, no one wants to see his opponent humiliated by the course or the game. (A secret wish for your opponent to miss his putt invariably results in definite feelings of guilt). Conversely, a fine shot by one's opponent is genuinely appreciated, and the congratulations are heartfelt. Thus, while the game may be symbolic of individualism, it is, in a greater sense, also symbolic of the universality of man and the common struggle for survival and achievement.

VICTOR M. WIGMAN

Potomac

Professor Vogt invites answers to the question, "Is there any symbolism in golf?" May we, as a weekend practitioners of the game, offer the following:

The rub of it was fairly well stated in a partially overheard father-to-son philosophical summation of the game. "You can't call in a special team—you can't even have a specialist take over—you can't alter the terrain—and you have no control over the weather. You have to do as well as you can under the existing circumstances."

ALICE AND FRANK HOLLOWAY

Silver Spring



Another Washington-Area Slam Is Possible Again This Year

Washington-area golfers registered a slam last year by winning all four of the women's championships in the region. The four big area trophy winners last season were (from left) Vikki Staton, winner of the Women's District Golf Association championship; Mary Ann Battle, Maryland State women's champion;

Battle repeated!

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The Washington Star

By Dick Slay

Washington Star Staff Writer

Very quietly, a quartet of ladies from surrounding counties collected all four women's championship trophies from the major golf associations in this region last year. That has happened rarely, if ever.

Notwithstanding the shrillness of feminism in these trying times, it is the nature of the gender not to clamor for much notice for achievements in amateur golf. The vast majority realize they can't play the confounding game well enough to merit much attention and they don't seek it.

Nonetheless, in 1976, Vikki Staton won the Women's District Golf Association title — which invariably goes to a Washington-area woman — but also Mary Ann Battle wrested the Maryland Women's championship from Baltimore's Joan Winchester. Kay Schiefelbein won the Virginia and, at the end of the season, Sally Voss routed the field in the Middle Atlantic Women's championship be-

fore returning to Stanford University to study biology.

WHILE THIS Washington-area slam might not have ever happened before, it is entirely possible it might occur again in 1977. Other local achievers such as Sue Keeney and Nancy Hollenbeck of Army Navy Country Club, Tina Marlowe of Woodmont and Rebecca Doman of Montgomery Village could challenge strongly.

And, despite a change of lifestyle for each of our 1976 champions, they will strive mightily to repeat.

For instance, Schiefelbein, whose husband Brad resigned recently as pro at Woodlawn CC, is in an unsettled situation at the moment but is determined not to let adversity affect her golf game. Without mentioning details, Kay indicated last week that there have been an abundance of personal problems in recent years.

"I've learned to block it out," she said. "The last two years have been no picnic and yet I've learned to play well in spite of it. I practice like I

play. I concentrate and go to a tournament prepared. No excuses.

"I'm optimistic, because I've survived the last two years and gotten better. There's no reason I can't win the (Virginia) State again."

THIS WILL BE Schiefelbein's 26th year in golf and, although she no longer is affiliated with Woodlawn, she has joined the Pinecrest Golf Center near Annandale and thus will be eligible again for VSGA events.

Although Schiefelbein won the Middle Atlantic in 1975, that amounted to an 18-hole event because of rain, and last year's Virginia title counts as her "biggest win." In the five years she has competed in the Virginia at the Cascades in Hot Springs, she won the first flight, won the championship consolation, reached the quarterfinals, finished second and won, in that order.

While Schiefelbein is the mother of a 7-year-old daughter, Battle has two older children and now a full-time job which will increase her daytime activity.



Kay Schiefelbein, Virginia State women's titlist, and Sally Voss, winner of the Middle Atlantic Women's championship.

Last November, Mary Ann signed on as a secretary with the International Association of Chiefs of Police. At least her office is in Gaithersburg, near her Montgomery Village course, and she hopes that she will have to skip only the WDGA team matches. Otherwise, she could be as busy as in 1976.

IF THIS YEAR turns out as productive as last, Battle will be more than pleased. Some 20 years ago she absolutely dominated girls golf around Baltimore and then won the Baltimore Women's title in 1959 and 1960. But in 1976 she got her handicap down to two — lowest ever — and shot her career round, a five-under-par 69 in the Potomac Valley Women's Invitational, as well as winning the Maryland State for the first time.

"I think my outlook now is the result of 1976," she said. "I want to better last year."

Our other two champions are college girls, both 19 and both sophomores attending school in climates

which encourage year-round golf. Staton, who grew up playing at Belle Haven CC, transferred from the University of Miami in December and now she is at the University of Texas in Austin, where temperatures are almost as favorable.

Staton admitted that she switched simply because she wasn't playing enough for Miami's women's team — only one match in three semesters. Now she is playing No. 3 for the Longhorn girls.

"**WE'RE NOT** half as good as Miami, though," she said candidly. "They're pretty much No. 1 in the country. But now I'm hitting the ball good, I'm getting more opportunity to play and a lot more inspiration."

Staton's change in lifestyle back home this year will include, possibly, attending summer school and working part-time. But she promised to leave out at least one week in order to defend her WDGA title, which Kene had won the previous two years.

Voss, whose striving for a straight-A average at Stanford was tarnished

by four B-pluses, will fill up much of her summer by toiling in a microbiology lab at the National Institutes of Health. However, she will be seen frequently on the practice tee at Congressional CC.

"I'll be playing as much golf as I can while working part-time at NIH," she said. "But that's good, because when I don't have much time I tend to concentrate more."

A YEAR AGO Voss played behind Pat Cornett on the Stanford team. Cornett is only the California Women's Amateur champion, but she is now in medical school and Sally is No. 1 for Stanford.

She has been exposed to the teaching of Betty Hicks, a Ladies PGA great of a quarter-century ago who is the coach at nearby San Jose State, but Voss credits most of her success to back-home instruction, particularly that from Bill Strausbaugh at Columbia CC.

In sum, the ladies will be heard from again in 1977 — quietly, no doubt.

THE WOMEN'S DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA GOLF ASSOCIATION

1977 YEAR BOOK



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WDGA Installs Five

The Women's District Golf Association installed officers yesterday at River Bend Country Club, the club of retiring president Sally Norman.

Heading the slate as president is Ann Heuer of Congressional. Others installed were Ruth Ann Verell of Belle Haven, first vice president; Phyllis Foster of Bethesda, second vice president; Helen Goldstein of Indian Spring, secretary, and Jody Evans of Chevy Chase, treasurer.

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TEAMS

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(Liz)

Bethesda

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Mrs. John Evans

(Jane)

Bethesda

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION - Captain Jean Pohanka

Army-Navy	38½
Argyle	35
Washingtonian	26½
Bethesda	24
Congressional	24
Columbia	21
Fairfax	20

SECOND DIVISION - Captain Kitty Thompson

Montgomery Village	36
Kenwood	34½
Army-Navy	34
Bethesda	23
Chevy Chase	21½
River Bend	21
Lakewood	19

THIRD DIVISION - Captain Rita Weitzen

Prince George	36½
Westwood	31 (playoff)
Indian Spring	31
Kenwood	26
Springfield	26
Brooke Manor	20
Belle Haven	18½

FOURTH DIVISION - Captain Ev Brumbaugh

Washington	34½
Manor	33½
Army-Navy	31
Argyle	26½
Tantallon	26½
Columbia	21½
Congressional	15½

FIFTH DIVISION - Captain Midge Chiles

International	38
Greencastle	31½
Fairfax	28½
Norbeck	27½
Montgomery Village	27
Springfield	24½
Bethesda	12

SIXTH DIVISION - Captain Jan Beatty

Columbia	40½
Lakewood	36½
Manor	29
River Bend	23
Kenwood	22
Argyle	20
Brooke Manor	18

GREAT WORK, Liz and Jane. Many thanks!



Liz, of course —

*Report on
second day of play*

Reports on third day of play

ARGYLE COUNTRY Club has moved on top of the standings for the Women's District Golf Association first division team matches, but it hardly expects to remain there more than 48 hours.

Argyle will be host to the matches for tomorrow's third round, and therefore idle, and is not at all likely to retain its 2½ point lead on perennial champion Army Navy. In tomorrow's pairings, CC of Fairfax will meet Congressional, Columbia will face Washingtonian.

FIRST DIVISION AT CC OF FAIRFAX

Army Navy 5½, Columbia 3½
Betty Looney-Sue Keeney (AN) def. Linda Meyer-Blanca Fortin 3-0; Beth Carpenter-Betty Morin (C) def. Nancy Hollenbeck-Marty Anderson 2½-½; Fran Schultz-Peg Twisdale (AN) def. Sallie Elliott-Libby McAndrews 2-1.

Washingtonian 6, Bethesda 3

Carol Davies-Carol Hasegawa (W) def. Loretta Morgan-Laura Miller 3-0; Joan Gould-Betty Torray (B) def. Judy Koenick-Emily Baker 2½-½; Nancy Davies-Vida Olinick (W) def. Mary Kauffman-Liz Wueste 2½-½.

Argyle 8, Congressional 1

Diane Rankin-Carol Mensel (A) def. Pat Thurner-Joan Crampton 2-1; Gerry Cuth-Rosemary Marlowe (A) def. Pam Smyth-Grace Goodall 3-0; Jackie Shiff-Cloey Hardesty (A) def. Jean Pohanka-Bonnie Jones 3-0.

Second Division at Chevy Chase — Kenwood 5, Lakewood 4; Montgomery Village 5, River Bend 4; Army Navy 5, Bethesda 4.

Third Division at Belle Haven — Westwood 6, Springfield 3; Kenwood 5, Indian Spring 4; Prince Georges 6½, Brooke Manor 2½.

AS EXPECTED, the perennial champions from Army Navy CC vaulted in front in the first-division standings in the Women's District Golf Association team matches, although its margin of victory over Washingtonian CC yesterday was narrower than anticipated.

Washingtonian's Carol Davies dropped a seven-foot birdie putt on the last green at Argyle to pick up two points and keep Army Navy's victory to a respectable 5½-3½. Bethesda doubled its point total in the first two rounds with a 6-3 triumph over Columbia and Congressional defeated CC of Fairfax 5½-3½ in the other two matches at Argyle.

This left Army Navy on top of the first-division standings with 18 points, followed by Argyle, which was the idle host yesterday, with 15; Congressional with 12½, Washingtonian with 11½, Columbia with 6½ and CC of Fairfax with 5½.

Sue Keeney and Betty Looney had not lost a point for Army Navy in the first two rounds but, thanks greatly to Davies' final putt, were beaten by 2½-½ yesterday. However, Nancy Hollenbeck and Marty Anderson were even with par on better ball in the next foursome to sweep three points for Army Navy.

Summaries:

FIRST DIVISION AT ARGYLE

Congressional 5½, CC of Fairfax 3½
Pam Smyth-Joan Crampton (C) def. Florence Burdick-Shirley Wester 3-0; Connie Lovelace-Peggy Goodrich (F) def. Pat Thurner-Ray Matthews 2½-½; Jean Pohanka-Grace Goodall (C) def. JoAnn Jocz-Priscilla Wells 2-1.

Bethesda 6, Columbia 3

Laura Miller-Phyllis Foster (B) def. Beth Carpenter-Betty Morin 2-1; Joan Gould-Betty Torray (B) def. Libby McAndrews-Sallie Elliott 3-0; Blanca Fortin-Dot Gates (C) def. Liz Wueste-Mary Kauffman 2-1.

Army Navy 5½, Washingtonian 3½

Carol Davies-Emily Baker (W) def. Sue Keeney-Betty Looney 2½-½; Marty Anderson-Nancy Hollenbeck (AN) def. Judy Koenick-Carol Hasegawa 3-0; Peg Twisdale-Fran Schultz (AN) def. Nancy Davies-Vida Olinick 2-1.

Second Division at Kenwood — Bethesda 4½, Montgomery Village 4½; Chevy Chase 6½, Lakewood 2½; Army Navy 9, River Bend 0.

Third Division at Westwood — Kenwood 5½, Brooke Manor 3½; Springfield 5, Belle Haven 4; Prince Georges 5½, Indian Spring 3½.

Fourth Division at Army Navy — Tantallon 7½, Congressional 3½; Washingtonian 6½, CC of Fairfax 0; Argyle 6½, Manor 2½.

Fifth Division at Greenscastle — International 6½, Montgomery Village 2½; CC of Fairfax 7, Bethesda 2; Norbeck 5, Springfield 4.

Sixth Division at Brooke Manor — Columbia 5½, Argyle 2½; Kenwood 4½, Lakewood 4½; Manor 6, River Bend 3.

Army Navy Gets a Scare

4/29/77

By Bob Addie

Washington Post Staff Writer

Nancy Davies of Washingtonian sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole yesterday to hand Army Navy's Sue Keeney and Betty Looney their first loss in the Women's District Golf Association's team matches at Argyle. However, the victory was not enough to offset results in the other brackets and Army Navy took the match, 5½-3½.

Davies and her partner, Emily Baker, were playing off Keeney's two handicap. Davies received five strokes and Baker 11. However, Davies didn't need any help on the 18th when she put her second shot pin high 40 yards from the cup. She wedged to 10 feet and made good. The Washingtonian duo tied Keeney and Looney over the first nine and Davies' putt on the 18th meant the match.

Congressional shook up its lineup pairing Pam Smyth and Joan Crampton in the top bracket against Florence Burdick and Shirley Wester of Fairfax. It turned out well because the Smyth team swept the match, 3-0.

Columbia's top pair of Beth Carpenter and Betty Morin were four down at the turn to Bethesda's Laura Miller and Phyllis Foster. The Carpenter duo

failed to win the back nine and save a point. Blanca Fortin and her Columbia partner, Dot Gates, were four down after 10 holes against Liz Weste and Mary Kauffman but squared things by winning the next four holes and the match.

Congressional 5½, Fairfax 3½

Pam Smyth and Joan Crampton (C) def. Florence Burdick and Shirley Wester, 3-0; Pat Thurner and Ray Matthews (C) def. Connie Lovelace and Peggy Goodrich, 2-1; JoAnn Jocz and Priscilla Wells (F) def. Jean Pohanka and Grace Goodall, 2½-½.

Bethesda 6, Columbia 3

Laura Miller and Phyllis Foster (B) def. Beth Carpenter and Betty Morin, 2-1; Joan Gould and Betty Torray (B) def. Liz McAndrew and Sallie Elliott, 3-1; Blanca Fortin and Dot Gates (C) def. Liz Wueste and Mary Kauffman, 2-1.

Army Navy 5½, Washingtonian 3½

Carol Davies and Emily Baker (W) def. Sue Keeney and Betty Looney, 2½-½; Martha Anderson and Nancy Hollenbeck (AN) def. Judy Koenick and Carol Hasegawa, 3-1; Peg Twisdale and Fran Schultz (AN) def. Nancy Davies and Vida Olinick, 2-1.

STANDINGS

Army Navy 18, Argyle 15, Congressional 12½, Bethesda 12, Washingtonian 11½, Columbia 6½, Fairfax 5½.

Division II at Kenwood

Bethesda tied Montgomery Village, 4½-4½; Chevy Chase def. Lakewood, 6½-3½; Army Navy def. River Bend, 9-0.

Division III at Westwood

Kenwood def. Brooke Manor, 5½-3½; Springfield def. Belle Haven, 5-4; Prince Georges def. Indian Spring, 3½-3½.

Division IV at Army Navy

Tantallon def. Congressional, 7½-1½; Washington def. Columbia, 9-0; Argyle def. Manor, 6½-2½.

Division VI at Brooke Manor

Columbia def. Argyle, 5½-3½; Kenwood tied Lakewood, 4½-4½; Manor def. River Bend, 6-3.

Army Navy Nears 8th Title

5/4/77

By Bob Addie

Washington Post Staff Writer

Army Navy continued its march toward an eighth title in nine years in the Women's District Golf Association team matches at Congressional yesterday by defeating Bethesda, while Argyle was turning back Fairfax and Washingtonian was beating Columbia.

Only one Army Navy match, that of Nancy Hollenbeck and Marty Anderson, failed to go the distance. Those two defeated Bethesda's Phyllis Foster and Laura Miller, 3-0 ending the match on the 16th green. Foster and Anderson each had an eagle during the round. The team was two under par when the match ended.

There were two other shutouts. Diane Rankin and Carol Mensel of Argyle turned back Peggy Goodrich and Shirley Wester of Fairfax, 3-0. Carol Davies and Emily Baker defeated Columbia's Linda Meyer and Betty Morin by the same score.

The women displayed some fine golf around the greens. Sue Keeney, the former District champion representing Army Navy, chipped in twice, and her partner, Betty Looney, chipped in once.

Keeney and Looney had a spirited match with Bethesda's Joan Gould and Betty Torray. Gould kept her team in contention. She and her partner were three down at the turn but won the back nine, 2 up.

Argyle's Gerry Cush and Rosemary Marlowe, who haven't lost a match this season, turned back Priscilla

Wells and Kay Gessley of Fairfax, 2 1/2-1/2.

Army Navy leads the team standings by 1 1/2 points over Argyle, which already has had its bye. Army Navy's comes later.

Washingtonian 5 1/2, Columbia 3 1/2. Carol Davies and Emily Baker (W) def. Linda Meyer and Betty Morin, 3-0. Beth Carpenter and Libby McAndrews (C) def. Carol Hasegawa and Nancy Davies, 2-1. Bianca Fortin and Sallie Elliott (C) tied Judy Keonick and Vida Olenick, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Army Navy 6 1/2, Bethesda 2 1/2. Phyllis Foster and Laura Miller, 3-0. Sue Keeney and Betty Looney (AN) def. Joan Gould and Betty Torray, 2-1. Peg Twisdale and Fran Schultz (AN) tied Mary Kauffman and Liz Wueste, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Argyle 7, Fairfax 2. Diane Rankin and Carol Mensel (A) def. Peggy Goodrich and Shirley Wester, 3-0. Gerry Cush and Rosemary Marlowe (A) def. Priscilla Wells and Kay Gessley, 2 1/2-1/2. Jackie Shift and Coley Hardesty (A) tied with JoAnn Jocz and Connie Lovelace, 1 1/2-1 1/2. Team standings: Army Navy 24 1/2, Argyle 22, Washingtonian 17, Bethesda 14 1/2, Congressional 12 1/2, Columbia 10, Fairfax 7 1/2.

SECOND DIVISION. Kenwood 4 1/2, Army Navy 4 1/2, Lakewood 5, Bethesda 4; Montgomery Village 8, Chevy Chase 1.

THIRD DIVISION. Kenwood 6, Belle Haven 3; Indian Spring 4 1/2, Westwood 4 1/2, Springfield 5 1/2, Brooke Manor 3 1/2.

FOURTH DIVISION. Manor 6 1/2, Columbia 2 1/2; Washington 3, Argyle 1; Army Navy 6, Congressional 3.

FIFTH DIVISION. Montgomery Village 7 1/2, Bethesda 1 1/2; Fairfax 4 1/2, International 4 1/2; Springfield 5, Greencastle 4.

SIXTH DIVISION. Manor 8, Brooke Manor 1; Columbia 8 1/2, Kenwood 1 1/2; Lakewood 6, River Bend 3.

ARGYLE COUNTRY Club gained a half-point on Army Navy yesterday and trails the perennial champion by only 2 1/2 points entering their confrontation tomorrow at Bethesda CC in the Women's District Golf Association first division team matches.

In the fourth round yesterday at Congressional, Washingtonian defeated Columbia 5 1/2-3 1/2; Army Navy beat Bethesda 6 1/2-2 1/2 and Argyle downed CC of Fairfax 7 to 2.

This left Army Navy with 24 1/2 points, Argyle with 22, Washingtonian with 17, Bethesda with 14 1/2, Congressional with 12 1/2, Columbia with 10 and Fairfax with 7 1/2 points. Summaries:

FIRST DIVISION AT CONGRESSIONAL

Washingtonian 5 1/2, Columbia 3 1/2. Carol Davies-Emily Baker (W) def. Linda Meyer-Betty Morin 3-0; Beth Carpenter-Libby McAndrews (C) def. Carol Hasegawa-Nancy Davies 2-1; Judy Keonick-Vida Olenick (W) halved with Bianca Fortin-Sallie Elliott 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Army Navy 6 1/2, Bethesda 2 1/2. Nancy Hollenbeck-Marty Anderson (AN) def. Phyllis Foster-Laura Miller 3-0; Betty Looney-Sue Keeney (AN) def. Joan Gould-Betty Torray 2-1; Peg Twisdale-Fran Schultz (AN) halved with Mary Kauffman-Liz Wueste 1 1/2-1 1/2.

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Second division at River Bend — Kenwood 4 1/2, Army Navy 4 1/2; Lakewood 5, Bethesda 4; Montgomery Village 8, Chevy Chase 1.

Third division at Prince Georges — Kenwood 6, Belle Haven 3; Indian Spring 4 1/2, Westwood 4 1/2; Springfield 5 1/2, Brooke Manor 3 1/2.

Fourth division at Tantallon — Manor 6 1/2, Columbia 2 1/2; Washington 8, Argyle 1; Army Navy 6, Congressional 3.

Fifth division at Norbeck — Montgomery Village 7 1/2, Bethesda 1 1/2; Fairfax 4 1/2, International 4 1/2; Springfield 5, Greencastle 4.

Sixth division at Argyle — Manor 8, Brooke Manor 1; Columbia 8 1/2, Kenwood 1 1/2; Lakewood 6 River Bend 3.

Army Navy Defeats Argyle

By Bob Addie

Washington Post Staff Writer

Army Navy met the head-and-head challenge and turned back Argyle, its nearest pursuer, 7-2, in the fifth round of the biweekly Women's District Golf Association team matches at Bethesda Country Club yesterday.

Although Army Navy took a 6 1/2-point lead, Argyle has an outside chance for the title. Two matches remain, one at Army Navy. Because the host club sits out in the round-robin competition, the service club will have an opportunity to score in only one match. Argyle had its bye previously.

In other matches yesterday, Congressional edged Columbia, 5-4, and Washingtonian beat Fairfax by the same score.

Rosemary Marlowe and Gerry Cush of Argyle were 3 up against Sue Keeney and Betty Looney after nine holes. On the 18th Marlowe rolled in a 15-foot putt for a half on the back nine and accounted for Argyle's points.

Columbia had a chance to tie its match with Congressional but Bianca Fortin missed a short putt on the 8th.

Carol Davies and Emily Baker of Washingtonian have not lost a match this year but were tied by Priscilla Wells and Shirley Wester of Fairfax. Washingtonian won the front side, 2 up, but Fairfax rallied and won the back by the same margin.

ARMY NAVY 7, ARGYLE 2

Peg Twisdale-Marty Anderson (AN) def. Diane Rankin-Carol Mensel 3-0; Gerry Cush-Rosemary Marlowe (A) def. Sue Keeney-Betty Looney, 2-1; Nancy Hollenbeck-Fran Schultz (AN) def. Coley Hardesty-Jackie Shift, 3-0.

CONGRESSIONAL 5, COLUMBIA 4

Pam Smyth-Joan Crampton (Con) def. Beth Carpenter-Libby McAndrews, 3-0; Linda Meyer-Sallie Elliott (Col.) def. Pat Thurner-Grace Goodall, 3-0; Jean Pohanka-Bonnie Jonas (Con) def. Betty Morin-Bianca Fortin, 2-1.

WASHINGTONIAN 5, FAIRFAX 4

Carol Davies-Emily Baker (W) tied Priscilla Wells-Shirley Wester, 1 1/2-1 1/2; Carol Hasegawa-Nancy Davies (W) def. Peggy Goodrich-Kay Gessley, 2 1/2-1/2; Connie Lovelace-JoAnn Jocz (F) def. Judy Keonick-Vida Olenick, 2-1.

Team Standings: Army Navy 31 1/2; Argyle 24; Washingtonian 22; Congressional 17 1/2; Bethesda 14 1/2; Columbia 14; Fairfax 11 1/2.

Reports on Fifth day of play.

ARMY NAVY CC lengthened its lead on its closest pursuer in the Women's District Golf Association's first-division team matches with a 7-2 victory over Argyle, in the fifth round of matches at Bethesda CC. Also at Bethesda, Congressional edged Columbia 5-4 and Washingtonian won by the same count over CC of Fairfax.

With two rounds remaining (in the last of which Army Navy will be idle and unable to pick up points) Army Navy leads with 31 1/2 points and Argyle is next with 24, followed by Washingtonian 22, Congressional 17 1/2, Bethesda 14 1/2, Columbia 14 and Fairfax 11 1/2. Summaries:

FIRST DIVISION AT BETHESDA

Army Navy 7, Argyle 2. Peg Twisdale-Marty Anderson (AN) def. Diane Rankin-Carol Mensel 3-0; Gerry Cush-Rosemary Marlowe (A) def. Betty Looney-Sue Keeney 2-1; Nancy Hollenbeck-Fran Schultz (AN) def. Coley Hardesty-Jackie Shift 3-0.

Congressional 5, Columbia 4. Pam Smyth-Joan Crampton (Cong.) def. Beth Carpenter-Libby McAndrews 3-0; Linda Meyer-Sallie Elliott (Col.) def. Pat Thurner-Grace Goodall 3-0; Jean Pohanka-Bonnie Jonas (Cong.) def. Betty Morin-Bianca Fortin 2-1.

Washingtonian 5, CC of Fairfax 4. Carol Davies-Emily Baker (W) halved with Priscilla Wells-Shirley Wester 1 1/2-1 1/2; Carol Hasegawa-Nancy Davies (W) def. Peggy Goodrich-Kay Gessley 2 1/2-1/2; Connie Lovelace-JoAnn Jocz (F) def. Judy Keonick-Vida Olenick 2-1.

Second Division — Did not play.

Third Division at Kenwood — Postponed to May 19.

Fourth Division at Washington — Army Navy 8; Argyle 1; Columbia 4 1/2; Tantallon 4 1/2; Manor 7; Congressional 2.

Fifth Division — Did not play.

Sixth Division at Lakewood — Brooke Manor 5; Kenwood 4; Columbia 7; Manor 2; River Bend 6; Argyle 3.

Reports on sixth day of play

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ARMY NAVY Country Club's perennial champions will carry an 8½-point lead into the final round of the Women's District Golf Association first division team matches next Tuesday, meaning that second-place Argyle will be faced with the task of sweeping all nine points in order to overtake the leaders.

In the first-division matches yesterday at Washingtonian CC, Army Navy increased its lead by a single point atop the standings by defeating Congressional, 7-2, while Argyle was beating Columbia 6-3. Bethesda edged CC of Fairfax 5½-3½ in the other match at Washingtonian and climbed into the middle of a three-way struggle for third place.

The final round Tuesday at Army Navy's Arlington course, where the host team will be idle and unable to protect its lead, will match Argyle against Bethesda, Fairfax against Columbia and Congressional against Washingtonian. The standings:

Army Navy 38½ points, Argyle 30, Washingtonian 22, Bethesda 20, Congressional 19½, Columbia 17 and Fairfax 15.

In the Sixth Division, which also has only one round remaining, Columbia already has clinched that championship with 40½ points, with Lakewood second at 30½ and unable to catch up.

Summaries yesterday:

FIRST DIVISION AT WASHINGTONIAN

Bethesda 5½, CC of Fairfax 3½.

Laura Miller-Phyllis Foster (B) def. Shirley Wester-Priscilla Wells 2½-½; Joan Gould-Betty Torray (B) def. Connie Lovelace-Kay Gessley 3-0; Peggy Goodrich-Jo Ann Jocz (F) def. Liz Wueste-Doris Gunston 3-0.

Argyle 6, Columbia 3

Gerry Cush-Rosemary Marlowe (A) def. Beth Carpenter-Libby McAndrews 2½-½; Linda Meyer-Blanca Fortin (C) def. Jackie Shift-Cloey Hardesty 2-1; Diane Rankin-Carol Mensel (A) def. Betty Morin-Sallie Elliott 2½-½.

Army Navy 7, Congressional 2

Betty Looney-Sue Keeney (AN) def. Pam Smyth-Joan Crampton 2-1; Nancy Hollenbeck-Fran Schultz (AN) def. Pat Thurner-Grace Goodall 2-1; Mary Anderson-Peg Twisdale (AN) def. Jean Pohanka-Bonnie Jonas 3-0.

Second Division at Lakewood — River Bend 5, Bethesda 4; Montgomery Village 5½, Army Navy 3½; Kenwood 6, Chevy Chase 3.

Third Division at Indian Spring — Westwood 6, Prince Georges 3; Springfield 7, Kenwood 2; Belle Haven 5, Brooke Manor 4.

Fourth Division at Congressional — Manor 7, Washington 2; Columbia 5, Argyle 4; Tantalum 5½, Army Navy 3½.

Fifth Division at Fairfax — International 8, Springfield 1; Bethesda 5, Greencastle 4; Norbeck 4½, Montgomery Village 4½.

Sixth Division at River Bend — Lakewood 9, Argyle 0; Manor 5, Kenwood 4; Columbia 7½, Brooke Manor 1½.

Army Navy Leads WDGA

By Bob Addie 7/11/77
Washington Post Staff Writer

Army Navy seems assured of its eighth team title in the last nine years, following a 7-2 victory over Congressional in the Women's District Golf Association matches yesterday at Washingtonian National.

Army Navy has amassed 38½ points to 30 for Argyle, its nearest competitor. Argyle defeated Columbia yesterday, 6-3. As host club, Army Navy will be idle in the final matches Tuesday. Argyle would have to defeat its next opponent, Bethesda, 9-0, to claim the title. No team has scored a nine-point sweep this season.

In yesterday's other match, Bethesda beat Fairfax, 5½-3½.

The tough National course, plus cold and wind made scores higher than usual yesterday but some great shots were made. Nancy Hollenbeck of Army Navy had a hot putter and birdied two holes on the front side, giving her and Fran Schultz a 2-up advantage. The Congressional pair of Pat Thurner and Grace Goodall salvaged a point by winning the back nine.

BETHESDA 5½, FAIRFAX 3½

Laura Miller and Phyllis Foster (B) def. Shirley Wester and Priscilla Wells, 2½-½; Joan Gould and Betty Torray (B) def. Connie Lovelace and Kay Gessley, 3-0; Peggy Goodrich and JoAnn Jocz def. Liz Wueste and Doris Gunston, 3-0.

ARGYLE 6, COLUMBIA 3

Gerry Cush and Rosemary Marlowe (A) def. Beth Carpenter and Libby McAndrews, 2½-½; Linda Meyer and Blanca Fortin (C) def. Jackie Shift-Cloey Hardesty, 2-1; Diane Rankin and Carol Mensel (A) def. Betty Morin and Sallie Elliott, 2½-½.

ARMY NAVY 7, CONGRESSIONAL 2

Betty Looney and Sue Keeney (AN) def. Pam Smyth and Joan Crampton, 2-1; Nancy Hollenbeck and Fran Schultz (AN) def. Pat Thurner and Grace Goodall, 2-1; Martha Anderson and Peg Twisdale (AN) def. Jean Pohanka and Bonnie Jonas, 3-0.

STANDINGS: Army Navy 38½, Argyle 30, Washingtonian 22, Bethesda 20, Congressional 19½, Columbia 17, Fairfax 15.

Second Division
River Bend 5, Bethesda 4; Montgomery Village 5½, Army Navy 3½; Kenwood 6, Chevy Chase 3.

Third Division
Westwood 6, Prince Georges 3; Springfield 7, Kenwood 2; Belle Haven 5, Brooke Manor 4.

Fourth Division
Manor 7, Washington 2; Tantalum 5½, Army Navy 3½; Columbia 5, Argyle 4.

Fifth Division
International 8, Springfield 1; Bethesda 5, Greencastle 4; Norbeck 4½, Montgomery Village 4½.

Sixth Division
Lakewood 9, Argyle 0; Manor 5, Kenwood 4; Columbia 7½, Brooke Manor 1½.

INTERNATIONAL Town & CC clinched first place in the WDGA's fifth division team matches by defeating Norbeck 8-1 at Bethesda CC and totaling 38 points with one round remaining. Greencastle has 27½ points and can't catch up in the final round Tuesday.

Results yesterday in the WDGA's only two divisions scheduled:

Fifth Division at Bethesda — Greencastle 6½, CC of Fairfax 2½; International 8, Norbeck 1; Springfield 5½, Montgomery Village 3½.

Sixth Division at Columbia — Kenwood 5½, River Bend 3½; Lakewood 6, Manor 3; Brooke Manor 5, Argyle 4. Final standings: Columbia 40½ points, Lakewood 36½, Manor 29, River Bend 23, Kenwood 22, Argyle 20, Brooke Manor 18.

Report on final day

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ARMY NAVY CC's No. 1 women's team won the Women's District GA first division team championship for the ninth straight year — and 13th of the last 14 — although it sat by as the idle host to the final round yesterday, on its Arlington course and couldn't gain another point.

Argyle needed a 9-0 sweep over Bethesda in order to beat out Army Navy, but in the first four-ball match yesterday Bethesda's Joan Gould and Betty Torray won the match by 1 up to ruin all chance for Argyle.

Although Gould and Torray swept all three points in the first foursome, Argyle wound up defeating Bethesda 5-4. Also at Army Navy, CC of Fairfax edged Columbia 5-4 and Congressional and Washingtonian split 4½-4½.

This left Army Navy with a winning 38½ points and Argyle with 35, followed by Washingtonian 26½, Bethesda and Congressional 24 each, Columbia 21 and Fairfax 20.

In lower divisions, the second and third each has one round remaining tomorrow, Washington G&CC won the fourth by a single point from Manor, International already had clinched the fifth and the sixth division was completed last Thursday.

Division Three Field Day

WINNERS of the Women's District Golf Association's Division III field day at Prince Georges CC were Hinda Latkoff of Indian Spring, Ann Wisher of Prince Georges, Betty Barker of Springfield and Alma McClaren, Brooke Manor, net 62, and Peg Crosthwaite, Brooke Manor, Charlotte Joslow, Indian Spring; Ann Heller, Prince Georges, and Betty LaBrandt, Belle Haven, gross 77.

Division Six Field Day

THE FOURSOME of Mary Beatty (Columbia), Gloria Frank (Kenwood), Ida Lowery (Brook Manor) and Beverly Billing (Lakewood) teamed for a net 61 to win the WDGA's Field Day at Columbia. Finishing second with 64 were Dollie Bolton (Columbia), Anna Narchigiani (Lakewood), Bernie Saunders (Kenwood) and Darlene Hanson (Riverbend).

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The First Division enjoying the final day of team play at Army-Navy, Arlington



Marty Anderson



Mary Blanton
Anderson John



Marty Anderson

The Second Division enjoying Bethesda Country Club on the Sixth day of play, May 17, in bright sunshine.

THE WINNERS - Montgomery Village - *Dome*



Division Four Winners
Washington Golf & CC



Friday, August 5, 1977 **The Washington Star**

WDGA's TEAM won the Washington-Baltimore Women's Team match at Elkridge CC, defeating the Women's Golf Association of Baltimore contingent 10½-7½. The victory gave the D.C. team a 16-6 edge in the event's 22-year history.

Woodmont's Tina Marlowe carded the low score of the 24 contestants with a one-under-par 71.

Match results:
Beth Hughes and Nancy Chance def. Beth Carpenter, Columbia, and Juanita Varnell, Manor, 2½-½; Ruth Ann Verrell, Belle Haven, and Tina Marlowe, Woodmont, def. Mary Ann Cooke and Kathy Neuman 3-0; Louise Meledin and Bonnie Johnson def. Diane Rankin, Montgomery Village, and Nancy Duncan, Belle Haven, 2-1; Sharon Briggs, Montgomery Village, and Phyllis Foster, Bethesda, def. Terry Abrams and Midge Thursby 3-0; Jean Mulcahey and Helen Quick def. Pam Smyth, Congressional, and Rosemary Marlowe, Woodmont, 3-0; Pat Thurner, Congressional, and Vikki Staton, Belle Haven, def. Marge Worthington and Joanne Levin 3-0.

INTER-CITY TEAM MATCH - WDGA and Baltimore
Elkridge CC - August 4, 1977

Beth Carpenter
Juanita Varnell
Ruth Ann Verrell
Tina Marlowe
Nancy Duncan
Diane Rankin
Phyllis Foster
Sharon Briggs
Pam Smyth
Rosemary Marlowe
Pat Thurner
Vikki Staton

Columbia CAPTAIN
Manor
Belle Haven
Woodmont
Belle Haven
Montgomery Village
Bethesda
Montgomery Village
Congressional
Woodmont
Congressional
Belle Haven

ARGYLE CC, which won the Maryland State Golf Association's first women's team championship last fall, opened defense of the title by accepting a forfeit from Potomac Valley in the only first-round match scheduled. The second round is scheduled tomorrow with four matches set for the Washington area and two in Baltimore.

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Argyle CC Women to Get Opponent After 2 Forfeits

The third round of the Maryland State women's team championship was scheduled today, and defending champion Argyle Country Club figured it finally was going to get a chance to play a match. Argyle has received two straight forfeits, yesterday's from Montgomery Village.

Bethesda CC definitely plans to show up today to give Argyle a test in the home-and-home matches.

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Bethesda yesterday got by Tantallon 9-3, while Congressional was defeating Brooke Manor 8½-3½ and Indian Spring was beating Robin Dale 9½-2½.

Congressional, which gave Argyle the stiffest argument last year in the first year of the matches, might be slightly strengthened this year with the addition of Betsy Tait and Bonnie Jonas to its lineup.

Tait and Pam Smyth were even with par figures in winning 2½ points at Brooke Manor yesterday. At Congressional, Grace Goodall and Pat Thurner were one over par on the back nine while sweeping three points in their match. Thurner was a half-inch shy on her putt for a 79 on her own ball. Summaries:

CONGRESSIONAL 8½, BROOKE MANOR 3½
At Congressional — Sally Voss-Bonnie Jonas (C) def. Claire Burns-Peg Badger 3-0; Pat Thurner-Grace Goodall (C) def. Judy Rantovich-Elsie Sues 3-0.
At Brooke Manor — Pam Smyth-Betsy Tait (C) def. Peg Davis-Peg Crosthwaite 2½-½; Lillian Jew-Ginny Sachs (BM) def. Jean Pohanka-Nina Crampton 3-0.
INDIAN SPRING 9½, ROBIN DALE 2½
At Indian Spring — Linda Lapkoff-Ankie Hirshberg (IS) def. Grace Powell-Marge Au 3-0; Helen Goldstein-Charlotte Jaslow (IS) def. Val Lajko-Val Coccone 3-0.
At Robin Dale — Rita Weitzen-Ruth Greenberg (IS) def. Judy Carpenter-Nancy Christenson 2-1; Bess Pearlman-Dottie Frauwirth (IS) halved with Alice Knowles-Alma Mitchell 1½-1½.
BETHESDA 9, TANTALLON 3
At Bethesda — Laura Miller-Betty Torray (B) def. Doris Queenin-Mary Clark 3-0; Nancy Kloefer-Beth Kaufman (B) def. Grace Shanahan-Peg Williams 3-0.
At Tantallon — Donna Coulter-Ena Armstrong (T) def. Joan Gould-Connie Bishop 3-0; Liz Wueste-Gordi Rudd (B) def. Marlene Winegardner-Tommy Burch 3-0.

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WOMEN'S INTERCLUB TEAM MATCHES

Congressional 8½, Brooke Manor 3½
Sally Voss-Bonnie Jonas def. Claire Burns-Peg Badger, 3-0; Pat Thurner-Grace Goodall def. Judy Rantovich-Elsie Sues, 3-0; Pam Smyth-Betsy Tait def. Peg Davis-Peg Crosthwaite, 2½-½; Lillian Jew-Ginny Sachs (BM) def. Jean Pohanka-Nina Crampton, 3-0.
Indian Spring 9½, Robin Dale 2½
Rita Weitzen-Ruth Greenberg def. Judy Carpenter-Nancy Christenson, 2-1; Bess Pearlman-Dottie Frauwirth (IS) def. Alice Knowles-Alma Mitchell, 1½-1½; Helen Goldstein-Charlotte Jaslow def. Val Coccone, 3-0; Linda Lapkoff-Ankie Hirshberg def. Grace Powell-Marge Au, 3-0.
PRINCE GEORGES—Mary Vandegrift defeated Vicki Biero, one up, for the club's women's nine-hole championship.

WOMEN'S AMATEUR GOLF Maryland State Team Matches

ARGYLE 1½, CONGRESSIONAL 9½
At Congressional — Sally Voss-Bonnie Jonas (C) def. Gerry Cuth-Rosemary McPherson, 2-1; Roy Mathews-Pat Thurner (C) def. Helen Konopa-Nelly Tucker, 3-0.
At Argyle — Cloey Hardesty-Jackie Schiff (A) def. Pam Smyth-Jean Pohanka, 2½-½; Carol Mensel-Faith Clark (A) def. Nina Crampton-Betsy Tait, 3-0.
Argyle takes Maryland State Golf against Baltimore Country Club.

WOMEN'S MARYLAND STATE TEAM Championship

ARGYLE 8½, BALTIMORE 3½
At Argyle — Cloey Hardesty-Jackie Schiff (A) def. Eleanor Smith-Fran Ghingher, 3-0; Lola Emerick-Kitty van den Berg (B) def. Carol Mensel-Faith Clark, 3-0.
At Baltimore — Trish Horan-Helen Konopa (A) def. Mary Ann Cooke-Susan Kelly, 3-0; Gerry Cuth-Rosemary Marlowe (A) def. Louise Moledin-Doris Vandegrift, 2½-½.

Maryland State Women's Team Matches

ARGYLE 1½, BETHESDA 3½
Helen Konopa and Trish Horan, Argyle, 2-1; Cloey Hardesty and Jackie Schiff, Argyle, def. Liz Wuest and Lynn Hoddinott, 3-0; Gerry Cuth and Rosemary Marlowe, Argyle, def. Joan Gould and Connie Bishop, 3-0; Nancy Kloefer and Beth Kaufman, Bethesda, def. Carol Mensel and Faith Clark, 2½-½.

CONGRESSIONAL 7½, INDIAN SPRING 4½
At Congressional — Nina Crampton-Betsy Tait (C) def. Helen Goldstein-Dot Thauwirth, 2-1; Pam Smyth-B. Lee McAlpin (C), split with Ruth Lee Greenberg-Ankie Hirshberg, 1½-1½.
At Indian Spring — Sally Voss-Bonnie Jonas (C) def. Rita Weitzen-Charlotte Jaslow, 2-1; Pat Thurner-Jean Pohanka (C) def. Bess Pearlman-Linda Lapkoff, 3-0.

VIRGINIA STATE WOMEN'S TEAM MATCH CHAMPIONSHIP

WILLIAMSBURG 5½, ARMY NAVY 1½
Betty Wren-Jean Morris (W) def. Fran King-Peg Twisdale, 3-0; Fran Schwartz-Marty Anderson (AN) def. Maggie Willough-Jane Fletcher, 3-0; Carol Howell-Eleanor Hart (W) def. Nancy Holen-Jack-Betty Looney, 2½-½.

ARGYLE CC repeated as the Maryland State women's team champion with a 9-3 victory over Baltimore CC in the final round. However, Argyle's wide margin was mostly the result of its two travelling twosomes capturing 5½ of the possible six points at stake at Baltimore. Summaries:

ARGYLE 9, BALTIMORE 3

At Argyle — Cloey Hardesty-Jackie Schiff (A) def. Eleanor Smith-Fran Ghingher 3-0; Lola Emerick-Kitty van den Berg (B) def. Carol Mensel-Faith Clark 2½-½.
At Baltimore — Trish Horan-Helen Konopa (A) def. Mary Ann Cooke-Sue Kelly 3-0; Gerry Cuth-Rosemary Marlowe (A) def. Louise Moledin-Doris Vandegrift 2½-½.

CLASS A COMPETITION

(Handicaps 0 - 14)

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN	Mrs. George M. Kriner	(Mickey)	Columbia
ASSISTANT	Mrs. Irving W. Swanson	(Margaret)	Columbia
HANDICAP CHAIRMAN	Miss Berenice Morrison		Fairfax
PRIZE CHAIRMAN	Mrs. Curtis O. Anderson	(Marty)	Army-Navy
KEEFER CUP	May 11-12, 1977	Played at Chevy Chase	
	NET WINNER - Sue Keeney	Army-Navy	
	GROSS WINNER - Becky Doman	Argyle	
STAR CUP	June 28, 1977	Played at Belle Haven	
	NET WINNER - Marty Anderson	Army-Navy	
	GROSS WINNER - Sue Keeney	Army-Navy	
CARPENTER-WILLIAMS CUP	July 13, 1977	Played at Argyle	
	GROSS WINNER - Sue Keeney	Army-Navy	
	NET WINNER - Shirley Wester	Fairfax	
CORBY CUP	August 19, 1977	Played at Columbia	
	NET WINNER - Betty Looney	Army-Navy	
	GROSS WINNER - Sally Voss	Congressional	
WRC CUP	September 29, 1977	Played at Army-Navy	
	NET WINNER - Virginia Kreuzburg	Columbia	
	GROSS WINNER - Nancy Hollenbeck	Army-Navy	



Nancy Eiseman Dottie Nickolson
Keefer Cup - Chevy Chase



Ann Heuer, President, WDGA, presents
Keefer Cup to Sue Keeney - Army-Navy

The Class A Keefer Cup
Wednesday and Thursday at Chevy Chase
Club first cup event on the Women's Dis-
trict GA schedule, has attracted its usual
number of entries, 61 to be precise this
year. They include defending champion
Rebecca Doman, who once more is play-
ing out of Argyle CC.

The Keefer Cup Remains a Puzzle

Although two likely contenders failed to survive the 18-hole cutoff, the annual Keefer Cup tournament had its share of low-handicap challengers still in the running as the Women's District Golf Association's first Class A event of the year wound up today at Chevy Chase Club.

Sharon Briggs of Montgomery Village, Jody Evans of Chevy Chase, and Betty Looney of Army Navy shared the first-round lead with net 71s as 34

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survivors of the cut returned to Chevy Chase for the windup.

They were challenged by another trio only a stroke back in the net standings — Sue Keeney and Nancy Hollenbeck of Army Navy, and Esther Kemp of the host club.

Keeney, the two-time former WDGA champion, and Hollenbeck, who won the Keefer and the Virginia State women's title in 1975; shot 74 and 78, respectively, and were the only two contestants to break 80 yesterday on the women's par-71 course.

Keeney, who endured two penalty shots during her low round, said she figured she would need at least 72 today to win the old silver cup from the horde of higher-handicap challengers. Rebecca Doman of Argyle, who won her fourth Keefer last year, opened with an 84-7-77 and said she would probably need to chop off about nine strokes today in order to repeat as champion.

Of the 54 starters yesterday, Maerty Anderson of Army Navy and Mary Ann Battle of Montgomery Village surprised by falling among the 20 who failed to make the cut. Anderson, the 1974 winner, shot 92 with eight three-putt greens for a net 81, and Battle, the current Maryland women's titlist, scored an 86 for a net 82.

A net score of 79 was necessary to be included among the low 32 and ties for today's final 18 holes.

Leading scores:

71 — Sharon Briggs, Montgomery Village, 82-11; Jody Evans, Chevy Chase, 85-14; Betty Looney, Army Navy, 84-13.
72 — Sue Keeney, Army Navy, 74-2; Esther Kemp, Chevy Chase, 83-11; Nancy Hollenbeck, Army Navy, 78-6.
74 — Fran King, Army Navy, 87-13; Nancy Colodny, Woodmont, 87-13; Beth Carpenter, Columbia, 83-9; Peg Twisdale, Army Navy, 88-14.
75 — Lois Holzapple, Army Navy, 87-12; Rita Weitzen, Indian Spring, 88-13; Ruth Ann Verelli, Belle Haven, 85-10; Joanne Allyn, Kenwood, 87-12.



Part - 5/15/77 Three Tied For Lead in Keefer Cup

By Bob Addie
Washington Post Staff Writer

Three shared the lead after the first day of the 46th annual Keefer Cup yesterday at Chevy Chase. In the handicap tournament, 34 of the starting 54 carded nets of 79 or better and qualified for the final 18 today.

The net leaders at 71 were Sharon Briggs of Montgomery Village, Jody Evans of Chevy Chase and Betty Looney of Army Navy. Sue Keeney, 1975 District champion from Army Navy had the best gross score of the day, a three-over-par 74. She and her club-mate, Nancy Hollenbeck, who won this title in 1975, were the only ones to break 80. Hollenbeck had a 78.

Briggs had a gross 82, going out in 41 and returning with the same score. She played steadily, registering seven pars. Looney, who carries a 13-handicap had an 84 with nines of 43, 41. She had six pars. Evans, who has a 14-handicap, had an 85, going out in 43 and coming home in 42. She had six pars but was hurt on the finishing holes, carding double bogeys on the 16th and 17th and a bogey on the 18th.

Keeney, who carries a two-handicap, was out in one-under-women's-par of 35 with birdies on the second hole, when she ran in an 18-foot putt, and on the ninth when she put a nine-iron inches from the pin.

QUALIFIERS
Sharon Briggs, Montgomery Village, 82-11-71; Jody Evans, Chevy Chase, 85-14-71; Betty Looney, Army Navy, 84-13-71; Sue Keeney, Army Navy, 74-2-72; Nancy Hollenbeck, Army Navy, 78-6-72; Esther Kemp, Chevy Chase, 83-11-72; Fran King, Army Navy, 87-13-74; Nancy Colodny, Woodmont, 87-13-74; Beth Carpenter, Columbia, 83-9-74; Peg Twisdale, Army Navy, 88-14-74; Lois Holzapple, Army Navy, 87-12-75; Rita Weitzen, Indian Spring, 88-13-75; Ruth Ann Verelli, Belle Haven, 85-10-75; Joanne Allyn, Kenwood, 87-12-75; Coley Hardesty, Argyle, 89-13-76; Marge Jack, Manor, 88-12-76; Irene Packer, Belle Haven, 90-14-76; Pam Smyth, Congressional, 86-10-76; Doris Carpenter, Lakewood, 90-14-76; Gerry Cush, Argyle, 86-10-76; Fran Schultz, Army Navy, 84-9-77; Laura Miller, Bethesda, 89-12-77; Jean Pohanka, Congressional, 90-13-77; Berenice Morrison, Fairfax, 86-9-77; Rebecca Doman, Argyle, 84-7-77; Marian Lewis, Woodmont, 92-14-78; Tina Marlowe, Woodmont, 84-6-78; Rosemary Marlowe, Argyle, 92-14-78; Nancy Shannon, Lakewood, 93-14-79; Margaret Ellis, Army Navy, 93-14-79; Shirley Westler, Fairfax, 89-10-79; Carol Hasegawa, Washingtonian, 93-14-79; Betty Torrey, Bethesda, 92-13-79; Joan Gould, Bethesda, 92-13-79.



Nancy Hollenbeck, Esther Kemp, Jerry Cush, Jody Evans, Betty Looney and Lois Holzapple at the Keefer Cup

5/13/77 - Star A Strong Titlist Emerges Again In the Keefer

By Dick Slay
Washington Star Staff Writer

As with most cup tournaments conducted by the Women's District Golf Association, the old Keefer Cup every May at Chevy Chase Club is decided by including stroke allowances. Yet, although it is a net event, the Keefer is captured by a surprising number of the low-handicap women golfers.

Rebecca Doman has won it four times. Nancy Hollenbeck won it the same year, 1975, that she also won the Virginia State women's title. And yesterday Sue Keeney followed that pattern of quality champions.

Keeney, the two-time former WDGA champion from Army Navy Country Club, survived a three-hole playoff to claim the 45-year-old cup for the first time in four tries. And, although she was 14

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strokes better than her nearest challenger in gross scores for the 36 holes, Keeney was genuinely thankful for her good fortune.

"It's just fantastic," Keeney said after the playoff. "This is a tough golf course, and I'm very pleased with shooting a pair of 74s."

Keeney deducted only two handicap strokes each day, for a net of 144, and found herself tied for low net at that figure with Carol Hasegawa of Washingtonian CC and Sharon Briggs of Montgomery Village.

Briggs scored 82-84-166 and deducted her handicap of 11 each day for 144, while Hasegawa shot 93-79-172, minus 14 twice. For Hasegawa, a native of Oregon who has lived here 15 years and played golf only the last 10, it was her first score ever under 80. She shot it despite a penalty stroke while playing in her first Keefer.

Hasegawa was addressing about a four-foot putt for par 4 on the 12th green yesterday when the ball rolled backward a few inches. She backed away from the ball and it rolled further. Now, realizing she had incurred the penalty stroke, she faced a five-footer for bogey 5.

Hasegawa sank the putt and reported in with a 39-40-79, which was 14 strokes under her Wednesday score and tied her for low net.

Meanwhile, Briggs experienced putting difficulties throughout her 84, two shots higher than her Wednesday score. She three-putted the 18th green, then three-putted the first extra hole to fall out of the playoff quickly with double-bogey 6.

Hasegawa, who like Briggs received a full stroke allowance on each of the first three extra holes, scored net 4-5-7 to lose to Keeney's gross 4-5-5, or par-bogey-par.

Doman, the defending champion from Argyle CC, joined Keeney and Hasegawa in breaking 80 yesterday, and her 84-78-162 earned low gross prize because Keeney, who was 14 strokes lower for 36 holes, won first net and the cup.

Second gross was won by Fran Schultz of Army Navy, 86-80-166; third gross by Hollenbeck of Army Navy, 78-89-167, and fourth gross by Tina Marlowe, Woodmont, 84-84-168. Net winners:

144 — Sue Keeney, Army Navy, 74-74-148, minus 4; Sharon Briggs, Montgomery Village, 82-84-166, minus 22; Carol Hasegawa, Washingtonian, 93-79-172, minus 28 (Keeney won playoff; Briggs won draw for second net).

145 — Jody Evans, Chevy Chase, 85-88-173, minus 28.
147 — Lois Holzapple, Army Navy, 87-84-171, minus 24; Betty Looney, Army Navy, 84-89-173, minus 26; Esther Kemp, Chevy Chase, 83-86-169, minus 22.
148 — Doris Carpenter, Lakewood, 90-86-176, minus 28.

Winning the Star Cup —Or How to Adjust

By Dick Slay

Washington Star Staff Writer

A compensation for a rising handicap when playing in Women's District Golf Association tournaments is that when a member begins playing well again she is suddenly a more dangerous competitor in cup events, which usually are conducted with stroke allowances.

Marty Anderson is a vigorous, youthful-looking mother of five and grandmother of one who has been aghast this season as her handicap swelled to 12, the highest since she was a 15-year-old. Yesterday, however, she received a huge reward for scoring a modest 42-39-81 at Belle Haven Country Club.

Her net 69 earned the Class A Star Cup, a big piece of silver that has

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been contested for annually for 60 years. She won by a stroke from Marge Jack of Manor CC, another young grandmother, who shot 82 with a 12 handicap.

"I've been practicing like heck; I hate being a 12," said Anderson, a member of the championship Army Navy team. "It's been the fault of my short game — not so much my long game as my touch around the greens."

"But I love to practice. It's just a matter of finding time. I had a 78 two weeks ago and that handicap is coming down."

Anderson won the 36-hole Keefer Cup in 1974, endured major cancer surgery later that year — for the second time in five years — and then won the Corby Cup in 1976. Her illness obviously has not been debilitating.

"I'm hitting the ball as long as I ever did, since I started having children," she said.

Army Navy's Sue Keeney, who two weeks ago won the WDGA championship for the third time in four years, figured she needed a 70 or 71 to win the cup yesterday, figuring her 2-handicap.

Instead, she shot 36-38-74 and equalled women's par at Belle Haven and won the low gross prize by a stroke from Sally Voss of Congressional. Tina Marlowe of Woodmont and Becky Doman of Argyle shot 79s for the other two gross prizes. Net winners:

- 69 — Marty Anderson, Army Navy, 61-12.
- 70 — Marge Jack, Manor, 82-12.
- 71 — Carol Hasegawa, Washingtonian, 84-13.
- 72 — Gerry Cusi, Argyle, 83-11.
- 73 — Carol Davies, Washingtonian, 80-7; Helen Konopa, Argyle, 86-13.
- 74 — Barbara Leonard, Westwood, 88-14; Betty Looney, Army Navy, 86-12; Tess Kopcsak, Army Navy, 88-14.
- 75 — Blanca Fortin, Columbia, 89-14.

Anderson and Keeney Take Star Cup Prizes

By Bob Addie

Washington Post Staff Writer

Martha Anderson of Army Navy, who carries a 12 handicap, captured the Class A Star Cup in a Women's District Golf Association tournament at Belle Haven yesterday. Her net 69 was one stroke better than Marge Jack of Manor. Carol Hasegawa of Washingtonian was third with 71.

Sue Keeney, newly crowned WDGA champion, matched women's par 74 to take the gross prize by a stroke over Sally Voss of Congressional, current Middle Atlantic Women's Amateur champion. Tina Marlowe of Woodmont won third low gross in a draw against Rebecca Doman of Argyle. Each had a 79.

Anderson started off with a double-bogey seven but then reeled off four straight pars before catching a bogey on the sixth. She made the turn in 42 and got hot on the back nine with a 39, including a birdie on the 12th when she sank a 10-foot putt. She had 10 pars for the day.

Keeney was out in 36, one under women's par. She started with two birdies, parred the third and then bogeyed the next two holes. She finished with three pars and a birdie.

She ran into early trouble on the back nine when she bogeyed the 10th and 11th holes. She parred the 12th and got a birdie four on the long 13th. She bogeyed the 15th and birdied the 16th to come home in 38.

Voss, 19, a junior at Stanford University who is working at NIH this summer, was out in 38 with three bogeys and two birdies and home in 37 with a bogey and a birdie.

Jack has played little golf this summer. Hasegawa missed winning the Keefer Cup last month because she called a penalty stroke on herself and then lost in a playoff with Keeney.

LOW NET

Martha Anderson, Army Navy	81 12-69
Marge Jack, Manor	82 12-70
Carol Hasegawa, Washingtonian	84 13-71
Gerry Cusi, Argyle	83 11-72
Carol Davies, Washingtonian	80 7-73
Helen Konopa, Argyle	86 13-73
Barbara Leonard, Westwood	88 14-74
Betty Looney, Army Navy	86 12-74
Tess Kopcsak, Army Navy	88 14-74
Blanca Fortin, Columbia	89 14-75
Ankie Hirschberg, Indian Spring	89 14-75
Jean Carey, Kenwood	88 13-75
Linda Meyer, Columbia	85 10-75
Jody Evans, Chevy Chase	89 14-75

LOW GROSS

Sue Keeney, Army Navy	38 36-74
Sally Voss, Congressional	38 37-75
Tina Marlowe, Woodmont	38 41-79
Rebecca Doman, Argyle	38 41-79



Lisa Helzapple Marty Anderson - Shirley Winter



Sharon Briggs - Montgomery Village



Carol Hasegawa, Washingtonian and Sharon Briggs, Montgomery Village After the Keefer playoff

THE WDGA's Class A Corby Cup competition, originally slated Monday at Columbia CC, has been postponed to Aug. 19.

Keeney Captures Cup

Defending champion Sue Keeney of Army Navy Country Club fired low gross of par 73 to capture the Carpenter-Williams Cup in a Women's District Golf Association Class A tournament at Argyle Country Club yesterday. Shirley Wester of Fairfax took low net (69) by draw with Marge Jack of Manor.

Second gross went to Mary Ann Battle of Montgomery Village with a 76. Ruth Ann Verell of Belle Haven was third with 79 and Marty Anderson of Army Navy fourth at 80.

ARGYLE: Sue Keeney of Army Navy retained the Carpenter Williams Cup, shooting 73 yesterday at Argyle. She overcame a field of 52 to duplicate her championship performance of last year and can now add the Carpenter Williams Cup to the District Championship she won earlier this year.

Taking second in the gross competition was Montgomery Village's Mary Anne Battle with a 76, followed by Ruth Ann Verell of Belle Haven, who carded a 79. Marty Anderson of Army Navy was fourth at 80.

In net play (Cup competition was decided in gross score only), Shirley Wester of Fairfax finished first with an 81-13-68. She had tied Manor's Marge Jack (79-11-68), and the final standings were decided by drawn lots.

Looney Wins 1st WDGA Title

By Bob Addie

Washington Post Staff Writer

Betty Looney, of Army Navy's championship team, has won two District amateur titles. But she had never won a women's District Golf Association tournament until yesterday when her net 71 captured the 50th Corby Cup at Columbia Country Club. A field of 66 of the area's top golfers competed.

Looney has been a key figure in the WDGA team matches every year and has helped the service club win eight of the last nine WDGA titles.

Sally Voss, 19, the Stanford University junior from Congressional, added another title to her long list when she took the low-gross prize with an eight-over-par 82, on a match of cards with Nancy Hollenbeck of Army Navy.

Nancy Duncan of Belle Haven appeared to be the net winner with a 74 until Looney, one of the last to finish, came in with her score of 81 minus a 10 handicap.

Low Net	
Betty Looney, Army Navy	81 10-71
Nancy Duncan, Belle Haven	82 8-74
Thelma Sloman, Lakewood	87 12-75
Lots Holzapfel, Army Navy	87 12-75
Helen Konopa, Argyle	86 13-76
Lillian Jew, Brooke Manor	88 12-76
Judy Komic, Washingtonian	90 14-76
Jean Gamble, Montgomery Village	87 11-76
Jackie Shilt, Argyle	90 12-77
Fran King, Army Navy	87 10-77
Bernice Morrison, Fairfax	85 8-77
Jean Curry, Kenwood	90 13-77
Peggy Storstrom, Argyle	86 9-77

Low Gross	
Sally Voss, Congressional	82 43-82
Nancy Hollenbeck, Army Navy	42 40-82
Sharon Briggs, Montgomery Village	39 43-83
Trish Huran, Argyle	41 44-85



THE WOMEN'S District Golf Association's Class A WRC Cup was won by Virginia Kreuzburg of Columbia by four strokes with a net score of 85-14-71 at Army Navy CC, with members of the host club taking the next five prizes.

Kreuzburg won the same cup 30 years ago. Nancy Hollenbeck shot 81 for the low gross prize and Fran Schultz and Betty Looney 85s. Other net leaders were Pat Zirkel, 87-12-75 and Margaret Elliott, 88-13-75.

WDGA CLASS A WRC CUP At Army Navy

Virginia Kreuzburg of Columbia carded 85-14-71 to capture the net prize. Pat Zirkel of Army Navy was second at 87-12-75. Nancy Hollenbeck of Army Navy was the gross winner with 81.

CLASS B COMPETITION

(Handicaps 15 - 17)

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN	Mrs. Saburo Hasegawa	(Carol)	Washingtonian
ASSISTANT	Mrs. James F. Dietz	(Bertie)	Washingtonian
HANDICAP CHAIRMAN	Mrs. Thomas Twisdale	(Peg)	Army-Navy
PRIZE CHAIRMAN	Mrs. D. Paul Luzadder	(Peggy)	River Bend

STAR CUP May 25, 1977 Played at International

NET WINNER - Lois Finley Kenwood
GROSS WINNER - Priscilla Wells Fairfax

DAY TROPHY June 9, 1977 Played at Brooke Manor
on June 27, 1977

NET WINNER - Kitty Thompson River Bend
GROSS WINNER - Doris Queenin Tantallon

WMAL CUP July 12, 1977 Played at Greencastle

NET WINNER - Peggy Luzadder River Bend
GROSS WINNER - Myrtle Leith Greencastle

WTTG CUP August 23, 1977 Played at Springfield

NET WINNER - Faith Clark Argyle
GROSS WINNER - Connie Loveless Fairfax

LOIS FINLEY of Kenwood CC shot her best score this year, an 87, and won the Women's District Golf Association's Class B Star Cup by deducting 17 handicap strokes for a net 70 at International Town & CC.
Winner of the gross division in a field of 32 starters was Priscilla Wells from CC of Fairfax with an 88, followed by Indian Spring's Dorothy Frauworth at 89. Second in net was Emily Baker of Washingtonian with 88-15-73 and third was Betsy Tait, Congressional, 90-17-73.
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*Lock Stroy, "Washington Star" Sports Writer, presents
Class B Star Cup to Lois Finley of Kenwood*

KITTY THOMPSON of River Bend broke 80 for the first time in her golf career, scoring 40-37-77 at Brooke Manor CC and deducting 15 handicap strokes for a net 63 which won the Women's District GA Class B Day Trophy by a stroke.

Doris Queenin of Tantallon shot 42-37-79 for the low gross prize, drawing out Indian Spring's Dottie Frauwrth, who scored 79-16-63 for the second net prize. A field of 60 competed.

Jayne Abrino of Army Navy recorded a hole-in-one in the tournament, using a 5-iron on the 134-yard 12th at Brooke Manor.

BROOKE MANOR—WDGA Class B Day Trophy; net to Kitty Thompson of River Bend, 63; low gross to Doris Queenin of Tantallon, 79.

Luzadder, Leith Win

Peggy Luzadder of River Bend carded net 83-16-67 to win the Women's District Golf Association's Class B WMAL Cup yesterday at Greencastle Country Club.

Myrtle Leith of Greencastle won the gross bracket, 90.

Libby Nicholson of Army Navy was net runner-up with 90-15-75. **Patsy Skidmore** of Army Navy was second low gross, 92.

THE WOMEN'S District Golf Association's Class B WMAL Cup was contested by only 25 players yesterday at Greencastle CC, and it was won by an unusually low score, a net 83-16-67 by **Peggy Luzadder** from River Bend.

A 90 by **Myrtle Leith** of Greencastle won the low gross prize and a 90-15-75 by Army Navy's **Libby Nicholson** was good for second net.



SPRINGFIELD—Faith Clark of Angyle won the Women's District Golf Association Class B WTTG Cup, net 84-15-69. **Natalie Carney** of Army Navy was second, 89-17-72. **Connie Loveless** of Country Club of Fairfax took gross honors with 87, one stroke ahead of Army Navy's **Patsy Skidmore**.



CLASS C COMPETITION

(Handicaps 18 - 20)

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN	Mrs. Jack Rephan	(Arlene)	Westwood
ASSISTANT	Mrs. John J. Klocko	(Cathy)	Westwood
HANDICAP CHAIRMAN	Mrs. Albert Carry	(Jean)	Kenwood
PRIZE CHAIRMAN	Mrs. Howard B. Gunsten	(Doris)	Bethesda

Army-Navy Torlinski Cup May 24, 1977 Played at Washington Golf

NET WINNER - Virginia Kreuzburg Columbia
GROSS WINNER - Joan Coffman Washington Golf & CC

CORILLIUM CUP June 24, 1977 Played at Lakewood

NET WINNER - Barbara Martin Kenwood
GROSS WINNER - Iris Fricker International

BECKNER CUP July 22, 1977 Played at CC of Fairfax

NET WINNER - Midge Chiles Fairfax
GROSS WINNER - Fran Smith Congressional

YORK FLOWER BOWL August 18, 1977 Played at Rossmoor

NET WINNER - Marguerite Beckner Army-Navy
GROSS WINNER - Birney Saunders Kenwood

Chiles Wins Beckner Cup

Midge Chiles of International carded net 89-20-69 to win the Women's District Golf Association Class C Beckner Cup yesterday at Country Club of Fairfax.

Fran Smith of Congressional won the gross prize, 90.

Melly Tucker of Argyle was net runner-up, 92-19-73, while Vida Olinick of Washingtonian was second low gross, 91.



MIDGE CHILES of International scored net 89-20-69 at CC of Fairfax to win the Women's District GA Class C Beckner Cup in a field of 55 players. Fran Smith of Congressional shot 90 for low gross prize and Melly Tucker of Argyle 93-20-73 for second net.

*Part President, Marguerite Beckner,
presents Beckner Cup to
Midge Chiles of International
May 24, 1977*



ARMY NAVY'S Marguerite Beckner captured the Women's District GA's Class C York Flower Bowl by scoring 82-19-63 in a field of 60 contestants at Rossmoor.

Bernice Howard, CC of Fairfax, was second in net with 86-18-68. First two gross prizes went to Birney Saunders of Kenwood, 86, and Lori Ledbetter, Lakewood, 83.

Lynn Haddinatt, Past President, presents the York Flower Bowl to Marguerite Beckner of Army-Navy, also a Past President of W.D.G.A.

THE WOMEN'S District Golf Association's first Class C event of the year, the Torlinski Cup, drew 69 contestants to Washington G&CC and found Columbia's Virginia Kreuzberg the winner with net 82-19-63, three shots under the 86-20-66 by Kathy Kominus from Springfield.

Low gross score was an 85 by Joan Coffman of the host club, followed by an 88 by Barbara Riley of Montgomery Village.

Virginia Kreuzberg of Columbia Country Club carded 82-19-63 to win the Women's District Golf Association Class C Torlinski Cup yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Joan Coffman of Washington won gross, 85.

Kathy Kominus of Springfield was second net, 88-20-66, and Barbara Riley of Montgomery Village second gross, 88.

BARBARA MARTIN of Kenwood won the Women's District Golf Association's Class C Corillium Cup at Lakewood with net 84-18-66, four strokes in front of Alta Schnitzer, Washington G&CC, 90-20-70. Low gross winner by three shots was Iris Fricker of International with 87.

LAKEWOOD—Barbara Martin of Kenwood carded net 84-18-66 to win the Women's District Golf Association Class C Corillium Cup. Iris Fricker of International won gross, 87. Alta Schnitzer of Washington was net runner-up, 90-20-70. Jo Graybeal of Lakewood was gross runner-up, 90.

CLASS D COMPETITION

(Handicaps 21 - 22)

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN	Mrs. William F. Tait	(Betsy)	Congressional
ASSISTANT	Mrs. Robert Resor	(Julie)	Congressional

HANDICAP CHAIRMAN	Miss Edna Janes		Indian Spring
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PRIZE CHAIRMAN	Mrs. James J. Leder	(Pat)	Congressional
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LENORE GOLDSMITH MEMORIAL CUP	May 27, 1977	Played at Woodmont
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NET WINNER - Marvelle Evert	Fairfax
GROSS WINNER - Audrey McDonald	Congressional

W. D. G. A. CUP	June 28, 1977	Played at Westwood
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NET WINNER - Doris Neviasser	Fairfax
GROSS WINNER - Lorraine Harris	Manor

RUTH GABLE MEMORIAL CUP	July 20, 1977	Played at Kenwood
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NET WINNER - Janet Jenson	Army-Navy
GROSS WINNER - Peggy Anson	Congressional

WEISBERG CUP	August 26, 1977	Played at Norbeck
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NET WINNER - Janet Jenson	Army-Navy
GROSS WINNER - Gloria Frank	Kenwood

Marvelle Evert of Country Club of Fairfax won the Women's District Golf Association Class D. Goldsmith Cup on the first hole of a playoff, beating Audrey McDonald of Congressional and Marion Bass of Norbeck after each carded net 68 yesterday at Woodmont's South Course.

McDonald won low gross with 90 followed by Jeanne Watson of Belle Haven, 91. Bass took second net.

MARVELLE EVERT from CC of Fairfax won the first hole of a playoff with bogey 5 to capture the Women's District GA's Class D Goldsmith Cup on Woodmont's south course.

Evert, Audrey McDonald of Congressional and Marion Bass of Norbeck all scored net 90-22-68 to tie. Bass wound up with the second net prize and McDonald first gross, followed by Jean Watson of Belle Haven at 91.

DORIS NEVIASER, CC of Fairfax, scored 90-22-68 to win the Women's District GA Class D Cup, in a field of 51 at Westwood. Lorraine Harris of Manor, also a 22-handicapper, took the low gross prize with a 91.

WESTWOOD-Doris Neviasser of Fairfax carded 90-22-68 to win the Women's District Golf Association D Cup yesterday. Lorraine Harris of Manor shot 91 for the gross award. Barbara Wienecke of Prince Georges was net runnerup, 93-21-72. Charlotte Stevens of Montsomery Village was second gross, 94.



KENWOOD — Janet Jenson of Army Navy, carding a 90-22-68, won the net at the WDGA Class D Gable Cup yesterday. Peggy Anson, from Congressional, was declared gross winner by draw after she and three others shot 93. * * * *

Janet Jenson of Army Navy had 90-22-68 to take low net honors in the Women's District Golf Association's Class D Gable Cup at Kenwood yesterday. A hole-out for low gross developed between Peggy Anson and Audrey McDonald of Congressional. Gloria Frank of Kenwood and Mary Lee Garrison of Springfield, each shooting 93. Anson won a draw and was declared winner.



JANET JENSON of Army Navy, who won the Women's District Golf Association Class D event last month, added the Weisberg Cup to her collection with 89-21-68 at Norbeck. Gloria Frank of Kenwood took the low gross prize with 90 and Marlene Winegardner of Tantallon was next at 92. Second net prize went to Ev Brumbaugh of Manor, 90-21-69.

Janet Jenson of Army Navy carded 89-21-68 to win the Women's District Golf Association Class D Weisberg Cup yesterday at Norbeck Country Club.

Gloria Frank of Kenwood won gross, 90. Ev Braumbaugh of Manor won second net 90-21-69. Marlene Winegardner of Tantallon was second gross, 92.



CHAMPIONSHIP

Played at Montgomery Village, Maryland, June 13-17, 1977

TOURNAMENT CONDUCTED BY:

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ASSISTANT

Mrs. J. Donald Miller
Mrs. Donald F. White

(Laura) Bethesda
(Eileen) Bethesda

PRIZES BY:

Mrs. H. J. Davies

(Nancy) Washingtonian

CHAMPIONSHIP

WINNER
RUNNER-UP

Sue Keeney
Sharon Briggs

Army-Navy
Montgomery Village

FIRST FLIGHT

WINNER
RUNNER-UP

Pam Smythe
Marge Jack

Congressional
Manor

SECOND FLIGHT

WINNER
RUNNER-UP

Esther Shimberg
Faith Clark

Greencastle
Argyle

THIRD FLIGHT

WINNER
RUNNER-UP

Tina Marlowe
Shirley Wester

Woodmont
Fairfax

FOURTH FLIGHT

WINNER
RUNNER-UP

Joan Coffman
Dottie Reichman

Washington
Kenwood

How the CHAMPIONSHIP went!

MEDALIST - Mary Ann Battle
Montgomery Village

Mary Ann Battle
Carol Davies

Mary Ann Battle

Sharon Briggs
Dorothy Frauwirth

Sharon Briggs

Sharon Briggs

Sharon Briggs

Rebecca Doman
Rosemary Marlowe

Rebecca Doman

Rebecca Doman

Fran Schultz
Pat Thurner

Fran Schultz

Sue Keeney
Diane Rankin

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Nancy Hollenbeck
Peg Twisdale

Nancy Hollenbeck

Berenice Morrison
Betty Looney

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Ruth Ann Verell
Kitty Thompson

Ruth Ann Verell

SUE KEENEY - ARMY-NAVY
THREE-TIME CHAMPION OF
WDGA



THE WASHINGTON POST Sunday, May 15, 1977

Staton Unable to Defend Women's District Title

Vikki Staton, one of the top young golfers, will not defend her Women's District title this year. Staton transferred from the University of Miami to the University of Texas last fall and will be playing for the Longhorns in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in Hawaii, June 13-17, the same week the District championship is scheduled for Montgomery Village. Another fine young golfer, Sally Voss of Congressional, just back from Stanford, will be competing. Voss is Middle Atlantic champion.

Army-Navy's Sue Keeney, newly-crowned Kiefer Cup champion, and a former District titleholder, is undecided about entering. Her husband, in military service, may be transferred.



Battle, Keeney Class of Field

The qualifying round of the Women's District golf championship at Montgomery Village yesterday merely substantiated the fact that this tournament is between Mary Ann Battle, the Maryland State titlist, and Sue Keeney, the two-time District champion and runnerup last year.

With Vikki Staton, the 1976 winner from Belle Haven absent because she is playing in the NCAA women's championship, Battle and Keeney are the class of the field on their records.

Battle won the medal over her home course with a 35-38-73, a stroke better than Keeney's 38-36-74. If there is an edge it belongs to Battle because the site is her home course.

Rebecca Doman, another former champion from Argyle, was third low scorer with 40-37-77.

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Other 80-breakers were Bernice Morrison of the CC of Fairfax, 39-39-78; Fran Schultz of Army Navy, 39-40-79; Sharon Briggs of the host club, 42-37-79, and Nancy Hollenbeck, the former Virginia State champion from Army Navy, 41-38-79.

One round of match play is scheduled daily through Friday's final at 10 a.m.



By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

Mary Ann Battle shot 38 35-73 over her home course, Montgomery Village, and won medal in WDGA championship.

Battle Captures Medal in Women's District

By Nancy Seannell
Washington Post Staff Writer

Mary Ann Battle grew up in a house between the first tee and the 18th green at the All View Golf Course in Ellicott City, Md. Her father, Johnny Musser, was the golf pro and her first instructor.

"I'd play golf after school and practice with him," she recalled yesterday. "I entered my first tournament when I was 10 and won it with 54 for nine holes. In the 1950s I won quite a few of the junior tournaments around here."

Yesterday, she picked up another award. She was the medalist in the Women's District Golf Association championship with 73 on the par-71 course at the Montgomery Village Golf Club.

Battle, the women's Maryland State Amateur Champion, said she played to her handicap of three, despite a bad back and neck, completing a 35-38-73. On the back nine, she missed the green and bogeyed the 14th, but birdied the 17th with a 12-foot putt for an even-par 35.

On the par-37 front nine, she missed the green and bogeyed the seventh and missed a five-foot putt from the fringe on the eighth for another bogey.

Her stiffest competition in the next four days of match play, which begins this morning at 8:30, is expected to come from six women who finished in the 70s yesterday: Sue Keeney (38-38-74), Rebecca Doman (40-37-77), Bernice Morrison (39-39-78), Fran Schultz (39-40-79), Nancy Hollenbeck (41-38-79), and Sharon Briggs (42-37-79).

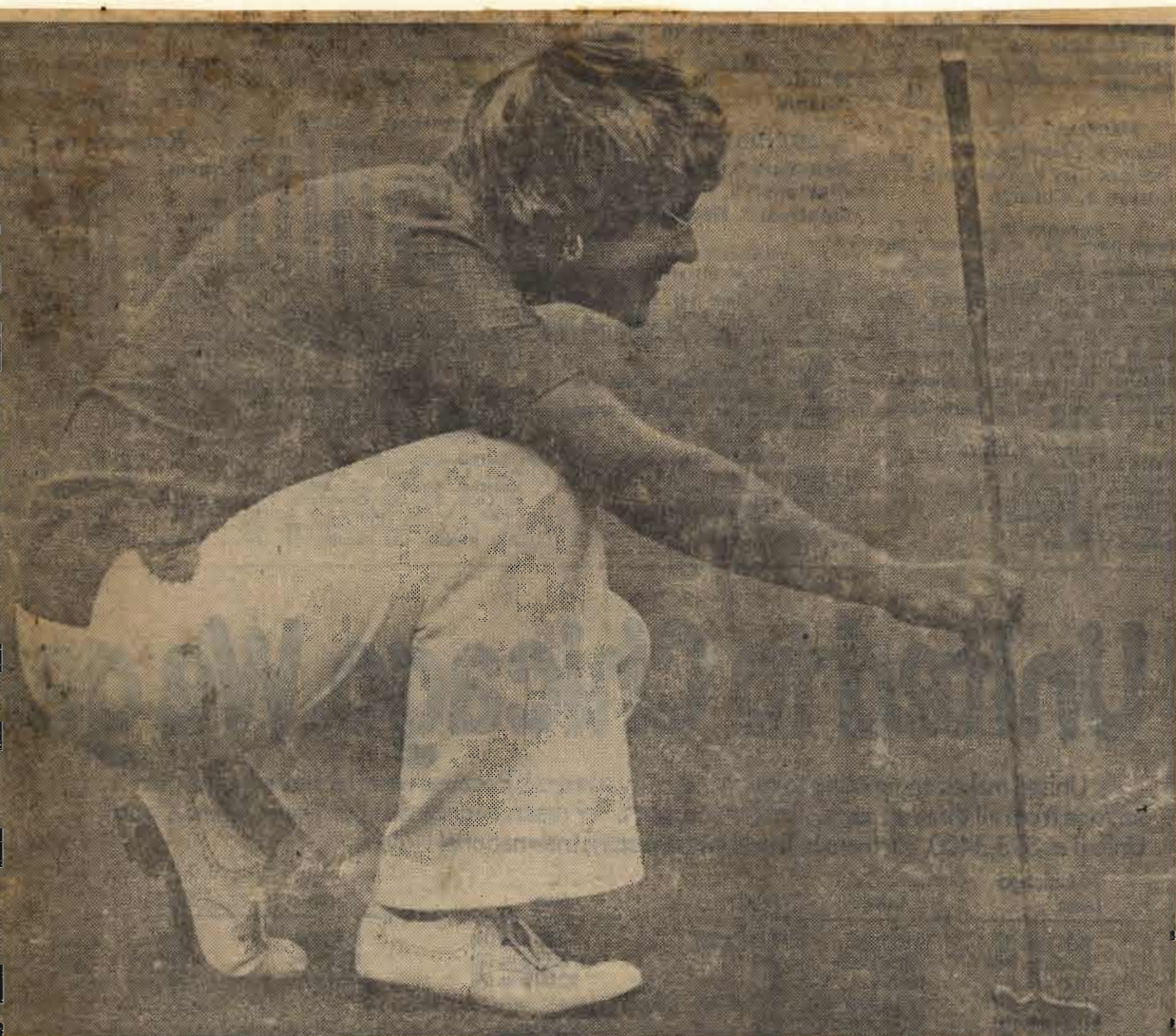
Battle lost the WDGA championship last year to Hollenbeck on the second extra hole because she hit out of bounds. Before that she had not played in WDGA championship since 1972 when she was also medalist at River Bend.

Two weeks ago, she shot 69 at Tanton, site of last year's WDGA championship, a course record for women. Last year she also broke the women's course record at Potomac Valley with 69.

This year, she has a special reason for wanting to do well: "This is proba-

bly the last year I'll be at tournament competition. I year and amateur golf play," she said, adding she paid \$2,000 for caddy and entry fees locally last

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By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

Familiar Scene at WDGA Qualifying

Sharon Briggs, who shot 79 at Montgomery Village in WDGA championship qualifying round, lines up putt. Mary Ann Battle was medalist with 73. Match play will begin today. Details, Page D3.



*Laura Miller
WDGA Tournament
Chairman
and
Eileen White
Assistant WDGA
Tournament Chairman
Many Thanks
to both!*

Women Earn Low Handicaps, Golf Time With Hard Work

By Nancy Scannell
Washington Post Staff Writer

They give up their vacations for it. They do the week's laundry at 11 p.m. at night for it. They skip going to the theater for it. One woman lost her job for it.

They are the working women of the golf course whose passion for golf is such that almost no sacrifice is too small. The pleasure of squeezing in after- and weekend rounds, en route to qualifying for prestigious tournaments.

This week, many of them can be found at the Women's District Golf Association's championship, the most prestigious for women in this area, at Montgomery Village Golf Club.

Surprisingly, the overwhelming percentage of women with lower handicaps at the club are those who work, according to Rosemary Pricci, who checked on the figure. A handicap of 15 and below is considered good nationally for amateur women players, she said.

"Most of us can play on weekends only. That's why the time is so precious to us. And because it is, I think we concentrate a little harder on our game," said Pricci, coordinator for the central records division of Montgomery County's division of labor services.

Pricci, who has a handicap of 11, said, "I don't take a vacation. I try to accumulate my leave for the tournament." It took almost four months of work to save the 40 hours of leave she needed for this week.

"You save. You do without. You sacrifice a lot of things you'd love to do to get the money to participate in tournaments," said Pricci, who estimates she spends \$1,000 a year on the game. "I would have loved to have gone to the Kennedy Center to see a ballet or a concert, but I had to save the money."

Joan Ramsey of the Greencastle Club was a fulltime teacher until last year and now substitutes. Quite a few of the area's women golfers are teachers, who have more time in the summer to work on their golf, she said.

A few years ago, Pricci said, a teacher who wanted to play in the championship called in sick to work. Unfortunately, her game was so good that her name made the newspapers and when the principal saw the story, she was summarily fired.

There are no such perils for Ramsey, although the tournament and practice for it put a few kinks in her normal routine. "I was up to about 11 last night doing five loads of laundry," she said.

TUESDAY RESULTS

Mary Ann Battle def. Carol Davies, 3 and 2; Sharon Briggs def. Dorothy Frauwirth, 1 up; Rebecca Doman def. Rosemary Marlowe, 4 and 2; Pam Schultz def. Pat Turner, 5 and 3; Sue Keeney def. Diane Rankin, 5 and 4; Nancy Hollenbeck def. Peg Twisdale, 3 and 1; Bernice Morrison def. Betty Looney, 1 up; Ruth Ann Verey def. Kitty Thompson, 2 and 1.

WEDNESDAY PAIRINGS

Battle vs. Briggs; Doman vs. Schultz; Keeney vs. Hollenbeck; Morrison vs. Verey.



Sharon Briggs

Keeney Wants to Make It Three Out of Four

By Steve Hershey

Washington Star Staff Writer

6/17/77

Sue Keeney is leaving the area in mid-August to take up residence in West Palm Beach, Fla., and she would like nothing better than to take along three Women's District Golf Association championships.

Keeney already has won the WDGA championship twice and was trying to make it three out of four today against Sharon Briggs in the finals at Montgomery Village.

"It would be nice to leave the area as a champion," Keeney said yesterday as she relaxed after coasting past Bernice Morrison of Country Club of Fairfax 5 and 4.

"I'm really playing well," continued Keeney, who lost in the finals to Nancy Hollenbeck last year. The petite brunette didn't have a bogey and dropped two short birdie putts in her easy victory.

"I'm kind of scared," said Briggs with a grin when asked about taking on the favored Keeney. "I've never played against Sue before but she's the best player in the area."

Briggs said she would prepare for her first appearance in the WDGA finals just as she did for yesterday's 3 and 2 semifinal victory over two-time champion Becky Doman.

"It'll be three vodka-and-tonics and a couple of games of bridge," she laughed. "After that I won't have any trouble sleeping. After all, this is my vacation. I'm supposed to be having fun."

Briggs, a member of the host club, admits this has been one of her more delightful vacations. She never had qualified for the championship flight and now she's knocked off two of the area's more prominent players. She upset medalist Mary Ann

Battle in the quarterfinals and eliminated Doman yesterday, shooting 38 on the front side.

"I'm playing better every day, but then I've never played six days in a row before. I'm strictly a weekend golfer."

Briggs said she got her biggest scare yesterday when her 7-iron shot on the 120-yard seventh hole hit just short of the cup and rolled right over it, stopping less than two feet away.

"All I could think of was that I don't have insurance and there are a lot of gals out here," she said, grinning. "I've never come that close before."



By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

Sharon Briggs follows through en route to victory over Mary Ann Battle.

Briggs Tops Battle; Keeney, Doman Win

By Nancy Scannell

Washington Post Staff Writer

Plagued by a bad back and neck, favored Mary Ann Battle lost a quarterfinal match to Sharon Briggs 4 and 3, yesterday in the Women's District Golf Association championship at Montgomery Village.

"I'm hurting today, but that's no excuse for what happened," said Battle, the Maryland State Amateur champion. "Sharon played very well. I don't feel I was concentrating as much as I usually do."

With a towel wrapped around her neck for a heat treatment, Battle said, "I was hitting on the sixth and I heard something snap. I'm going to take it easy for a while."

"No, I didn't think I was going to win," said Briggs of the upset. "I kept telling myself that I could give her a match, but I didn't think I'd win. Her game wasn't as good as it should have been. Her neck was really bothering her."

Battle, who plans to play in two major national tournaments this summer, was three down on the turn at Montgomery, home course for both.

Sue Keeney, who won the championship in 1974 and 1975 and was runner-up last year, had some good shots to defeat Nancy Hollenbeck, 4 and 3.

A member of Army Navy, Keeney said, "the greens here are faster than a lot of the greens in the area. There are some very subtle breaks that make club selection difficult if you don't know where the pins are."

Keeney took up swimming and golf as a child to help fight the polio that afflicted her right leg. "My mother was told I would never be able to walk long distances. Obviously, that's not true because one covers about five miles in 18 holes."

Keeney said she would prepare for today's play by running two miles last night.

Argyle's Rebecca Doman, who defeated Fran Schultz, 2 up, said neither of them played her best game. "I had trouble putting and getting the ball off the fairway."

Doman was the WDGA champion in 1966 and 1972, and was Maryland State Amateur champion in 1968 and 1971 and runner-up four other times.

"I'm going to go out and take some shots for a couple of hours tonight," said Doman.

Bernice Morrison of the Country Club of Fairfax, advanced by beating Ruth Ann Verell, 3 and 1. She faces Keeney today, whom she considers "the best golfer in the area."

Morrison, who holed out from a bunker on the par-four 10th for par, works in the pro shop at River Bend. "I can practice every day." She made the WDGA championship last year but lost her first match.

TODAY'S RESULTS

Sue Keeney, def. Nancy Hollenbeck, 4 and 3; Bernice Morrison def. Ruth Ann Verell, 3 and 1; Sharon Briggs def. Mary Ann Battle, 4 and 3; Rebecca Doman def. Fran Schultz, 2 up.

THURSDAY MATCHES

Keeney vs. Morrison; Briggs vs. Doman.



Bernice Morrison - Sue Keeney and Betty Loney, WDGA Rules Chair

Briggs, Keeney in WDGA Final

By Nancy Scannell

Washington Post Staff Writer

Sharon Briggs and Sue Keeney will meet at 9:30 this morning for the Women's District Golf Association championship. Briggs is seeking her first WDGA championship, Keeney her third.

"I've surprised myself that I'm here," said Briggs. "Every day I keep having to call my office and say I won't be in the next day."

She qualified for the final yesterday at Montgomery Village by beating two-time WDGA champion Rebecca Doman, 3 and 2.

Keeney, who defeated Bernice Morrison, 5 and 4, to make it to the final, was the titlist in 1974 and 1975 and runner-up last year.

"We're moving in the middle of August (to West Palm Beach, Fla.) and I'd like to leave as District champion," she said. This will be the players' first meeting in match play.

Montgomery Village is Briggs' home course. After four days there, Keeney said she was beginning to feel more comfortable with the layout. She was two under par on the par-36 front nine yesterday with the help of some good iron shots.

"It's one of those courses that can jump up and bite you if you don't mind your Ps and Qs. It's basically a fair course. There aren't many surprises. What you see is what you get—

unlike Army Navy," she said, referring to her home course.

The greens, Briggs said, are "like glass . . . they don't hold so you have to be familiar with them and know where you want to hit. A lot of people read too much break into them, but the breaks are just not there."

Briggs was two over par on the front nine and had four bogeys, a double bogey and a birdie for the round. Keeney birdied the par-four first hole and the par-five sixth and was even on the rest.

Both parred the eighth, perhaps the most disliked hole because of its dog-legged fairway and the snakes that abound in the area.

Briggs started playing golf actively again only last year after a 10-year lay-off. "I didn't belong to a club and I couldn't hack the public courses because of the lines and so forth."

Although she is a weekend golfer, Briggs said, her handicap has recently dropped from 11 to eight and might drop more as a result of her play in this tournament.

Keeney, whose handicap is two, said, "I'm used to going out at 8 in the morning and getting in 18 holes in 2½ hours."

Keeney Wins Third Title in WDGA Golf

By Nancy Seannell
Washington Post Staff Writer

By now, the engraver is used to putting Sue Keeney's name on the big silver cup that lists the winners of the Women's District Golf Association championship over the last 53 years.

It will be inscribed again for the third time in four years—and perhaps for the last time—by virtue of her having defeated Sharon Briggs, 4 and 3, at Montgomery Village yesterday in the WDGA final.

Only the name of last year's champion, Vikki Staton, interrupts the run of Keeney's name on the cup since 1974. And Keeney was runner-up to Staton.

One of the area's outstanding golfers, Keeney will be moving in August to West Palm Beach, Fla., where her husband, Tom, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, has been assigned for the next four years.

During the four years the Keeney's have lived here, she won the women's championship at her home course, Army Navy, each year and earlier this year won the Keefer Cup.

"I've got to prove myself all over again in Florida," she said, recalling how she enjoyed playing in a citrus-belt tournament in which no one knew her "and no one cared how I did."

Playing in this area, she said, has brought my golf game together again because it's such a highly competitive area. If you're going to win, you have to play well."

Keeney was two up after the front nine yesterday and went three up on the 10th hole with a par 4. Both golfers bogeyed Nos. 11 through 13 and parred No. 14. The match ended on the 15th hole as Briggs could do no better than a bogey-5 to Keeney's par.

Keeney had four bogeys for the day. Briggs had the only birdie, that coming on the par-five sixth hole.

Before the move to Florida, Keeney said, she will try to qualify for the Women's Open in late July at Chaska, Minn., and for the national amateur in Cincinnati in mid-August.

Asked why she intended to compete in the midst of moving, Keeney said, "I'm not going to get any younger and my golf game is as good as it's been in years. And, like the World Trade Center, it's there."

Keeney played in the national amateur in 1960, making the last 16, and lost in the third round in 1961.

If she does not qualify for the Open, she said, she will compete in the Virginia State Amateur championship, in which she has made the semifinals twice.

Keeney, who took up golf as a child to help combat polio in her right leg, has won a number of other local championships, including the Farmington Invitational, the Payne Cup and the Carpenter Williams tourney this year, the Corby Cup in 1975 and the Pepsi championship at Salisbury in 1974.

CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP—Diane Rankin (Argyle) def. Carol Davies (Washingtonian), on the 20th.
FIRST FLIGHT—Pam Smyth (Congressional) def. Marge Jack (Mason), 4 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT—Eather Shimberg (Greencastle) def. Fair Clark (Argyle), 1 up.
THIRD FLIGHT—Tina Marlowe (Woodmont) def. Shirley Wester (CC of Fairfax), 1 up.
FOURTH FLIGHT—Joan Colman (Washingtonian) def. Dorothy Reichman (Kenwood), on the 20th.

1977 CHAMPIONSHIP

Laura Miller Sharon Briggs



Sue gets "Cup" and roses from Ann Heuer



Keeney Wins WDGA And Readies for Open

6/14/77 By Steve Hershey
Washington Star Staff Writer

After winning her third Women's District Golf Association championship in four years, Sue Keeney is ready to strike out after a greater challenge.

The four-time club championship at Army Navy is planning to go to Wygaskyl Country Club in New Rochelle, N.Y., for the Women's National Open qualifying next month. She also is going to try to qualify for the Women's National Amateur Aug. 5 in Cincinnati.

"I'm not getting any younger (34) and my game is as good as it's ever been, so why not?" she said after coasting past giant-killer Sharon Briggs 4 and 3 in yesterday's final at Montgomery Village.

"I've never tried for the National Open before, but I'm anxious to try," she said. "I've played in the National Amateur twice, but I haven't tried to qualify since 1961."

KEENEY HAS dominated women's golf in this area since moving here four years ago. Aside from winning this prestigious event three times and losing on the 20th hole of

the finals the other, she's won the Keefer Cup, the Carpenter-William Cup, the Corby Cup, plus invitational medal-play tournaments at Salisbury, Md., and Farmington in Charlottesville, Va.

"I owe an awful lot of my improvement recently to the competition in this area," Keeney said. "My husband is in the service and we've done a lot of traveling, but this is the most competitive place I've played."

"I had sort of dropped out of competitive golf, but this area helped me bring my game back together."

Keeney's husband Tom is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force and he is being transferred to West Palm Beach, Fla., in August. While the other women have enjoyed Keeney's company in the grille after a match, they probably are relieved she's leaving, so someone else will have a chance to win.

AS USUAL, Keeney never gave her opponent a chance to get ahead yesterday as she parred the first seven holes to take a two-up advantage. After bogeying the eighth hole, she put her shot eight feet from the cup and parred the 123-yard ninth to make the turn two-up.

Briggs, who upset medalist Mary Ann Battle and two-time champion Becky Doman the two previous days, started pressing on the back and made five bogeys before being closed out on the 15th hole.

"I just lost my putting touch," she said. "I had trouble with the par threes (she bogied four of five) and that killed me."

Diane Rankin, wife of assistant host pro Howard Rankin, edged Carol Davies of Washingtonian on the 20th hole of the consolation finals.



—Washington Star Photographer Paul Schmick
Sue Keeney yesterday won her third WDGA title in four years.



Ann Heuer, Sue Keeney, Mr. Kim (Pro) and Medalist, Mary Ann Battle.

Keeney Can Leave But Her Spirit Won't

by Al Cohen

What does it take to leave your mark in sports? A string of titles can always be broken. A record feat can always be topped. Then why will Sue Keeney, who won her third Metro Women's Golf Association Tournament title, June 12, be remembered when she leaves the Washington, D.C. area early this month?

"This tournament has been in operation for 52 years," reminded Betty Turnbull. "Winners have come and gone. But the kind of winner Sue Keeney is will make her a part of this organization no matter where she goes. She's been a champion, a fierce competitor, a friendly opponent, and especially encouraging to the younger players."

After playing golf for 21 of her 34 years, Sue Keeney, 5-0 115 pounds has every shot in the golf manual. In the Metro Tournament final, she consistently outdrove her opponent, Sharon Briggs, a strapping 5-11, 180 pounder.

A lack of size, says Keeney, is only a fact of life, not a deterrent. In her childhood, Keeney was a victim of polio, another "fact" she has dealt with admirably.

Both players had great shots throughout the final round of the Metro. However, Briggs, playing in her first Metro championship, was done in by a shaky putter and Keeney's consistency.

For instance, on the fourth hole, Briggs slammed a 225 yard drive into some tall grass next to the boundary fence. Sue followed with her tee-shot that landed 250 yards out in good position.

Using another wood club with 175 yards to go, Briggs forgot the fence and landed her second shot 60 yards from the flag, located to the back of the green. Sue's second shot was on the green, pin high but distant.

Briggs caught up with her chip, a floater that stopped just two feet from the pin. Sue edged her third shot up close as well.

From ecstasy to agony, Briggs rolled her short putt past the hole, Keeney cashed in her one-footer, and went two-up.

Briggs got back a stroke on the sixth, after hitting a seven iron from 125 yards to within 12 inches of the hole for a par, while Keeney bogeyed.

The lead changed from one to two, back to one, and back again to two, as the front nine ended.

"I lost my putting stroke," Briggs told a friend in the clubhouse. Even so, she was only two down, and shooting a splendid 39. Only Keeney, playing consistently, if not spectacular had a 37.

"The pace was much slower than I like to play," Keeney said. "I had a difficult time getting my rhythm. I haven't sunk any good putts either. I can't tell if I am mis-reading them or pulling them."

Briggs grounded her drive on number 10 and fell three-down. Putting problems still remained, as both players missed two to eight footers on 11, 12, and 13.

Keeney ended her putting slump on 14, an 11 footer that took the heart out of Briggs' previous sand blast that landed 18 inches from the pin. A Keeney miss would have brought the lead back to two.

Instead, Briggs found herself three down with four holes to go. To make matters worse, Briggs dubbed her tee-shot on 15, and sent her second into deep grass in front of a large pond that was met on the other side by an incline the likes of which made it impossible to see the hole. To top it off, there were traps on either side of the green.

Meanwhile, Keeney was again planted midway in the fairway and calmly lining up her approach to the green. She had played two under par for the entire three day tourney, and didn't appear to be wilting. Infact, her expression of calmness and concentration never changed the entire match.

Once again, Briggs met the challenge. Over the pond, up the slope between the traps, and 140 yards later, the big blonde found her ball 18 inches from the hole. But like a basketballer who has made a fallaway jumper only to miss the rewarded foul shot to complete the play, Briggs left her short putt short and to the left.

Keeney rolled her putt in for a par, and won the match, four-up with three to go.

Back in the clubhouse, where a luncheon began to unfold, Keeney had nothing but good words about her younger opponent.

"She had some great shots," Keeney said, sipping on a cola, (she doesn't drink alcoholic beverages anymore). "She's got all the ingredients to be a great player. I am delighted to win the tourney, and only wish I could be back to defend."

Wife of an Army officer, Keeney was again on the move, this time to Florida. This time it would be much harder to leave.

"I made the mistake of staying four years in one place," Keeney said moments before she was to receive her third Metro championship goblet. "I've made too many attachments. Its been a real home."

A few minutes later, Keeney was even more specific, about her feelings towards the District Golf Association.

"These four years have been the happiest in my life," teary-eyed Keeney told the 75 fellow competitors and friends attending the match and luncheon. "This is one of the best organized groups I've ever been associated with and I might never get this chance again to talk to everyone...but, it's been a real joy...and I'm sorry to leave."

"Golf has meant a lot to me," Keeney concluded "I've met a lot of people I wouldn't have, especially moving around like we do. And it brought me recognition as being about to do something other than being a housewife, or mother."



Sue Keeney wins last Metro tourney

After the chicken salad had been eaten and the trophies to other tourney winners, such as Mary Ann Battle, who won low score honors, handed out, Keeney talked about golf, mostly about junior golf.

"I'm a nut about getting our young women into golf," Keeney began. "I came through such a tremendous junior program in Oregon. But if the golf establishment here doesn't start recognizing the young players, women's golf will just stagnate."

Keeney says the encouragement has got to start at the club level, where youngsters' parents are already involved and time can be reserved.

"If there is no encouragement on the club level," Keeney says, "there is nothing the District Golf Association can do. Right now, the junior tournament only has a handful of players. And if we can't help

the juniors, we'll lose out to the other sports."

Some of the problems, the juniors face, says Keeney, are lacking of playing time and expenses.

"The country-clubers aren't willing to give up realistic playing times to the younger players," Keeney says. "Kids already have problems with transportation at that age, and a starting time, so early that parents can't get out of the house, makes it impossible for players to practice."

Golf equipment is also one of the most expensive. And it also costs money to get into tourneys. According to USGA rules, a girl can't receive sponsorship until she's 18.

"I don't see what makes a girls so emotionally uncorruptable when she's suddenly 18 instead of younger," Keeney points out.



Al Cohen, Author of this article.



Mickey Kriner Shelly Wester

Spectator

SPECIAL TOURNAMENTS

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN	Mrs. Edgar Coffman	(Joan)	Washington
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TONY MARLOWE TWO-LADY BETTER BALL July 15, 1977 Played at Woodmont

NET WINNERS	Phyllis Foster	Bethesda
	Marty Anderson	Army-Navy
GROSS WINNERS	Berenice Morrison	CC of Fairfax
	Sue Keeney	Army-Navy

PAULINE BETZ PINEHURST SCOTCH October 19, 1977 Played at Prince Georges
postponed from August 24

NET WINNERS	Mary Lou Conner	Army-Navy
	Nancy Hollenbeck	Army-Navy
GROSS WINNERS	Berenice Morrison	CC of Fairfax
	Ruth Ann Verell	Belle Haven

WOODMONT—Phyllis Foster, Bethesda, and Martha Anderson, Army-Navy, defeated Peg Twisdale and Tess Kopsch, both of Army Navy, on the first extra hole to win Tony Marlowe two-lady best ball tournament. Each shot net 67. Sue Keeney, Army Navy and Bernice Morrison, Fairfax shot low gross, 74.



Keeney Adds the Marlowe Cup To Her Truckload of Golf Trophies

By Merrell Whittlesey
Washington Star Staff Writer

Sue Keeney added the last piece of silverware to the truckload she will take to their new home at West Palm Beach, Fla., when she teamed with Bernice Morrison of Fairfax to win low gross in the Women's District Golf Association's Tony Marlowe Cup yesterday at Woodmont.

The better-ball event attracted a field of 264, by far the largest of the season, and it was nearly dark before Phyllis Foster of Bethesda and Martha Anderson of Army Navy won a playoff on the first extra hole over the Army Navy team of Peg Twisdale and Tess Kopscak. They tied with net 67s.

Keeney, District women's champion three of the past four years, has shared low gross in the Marlowe Cup every time she has played in it. She had 76 yesterday and was helped by Morrison with a par on the second and birdie on the eighth.

This was Keeney's final appearance in a WDGA event. She already has qualified for the USGA Women's Open, and will defend her title in the Farmington Women's Invitation, but other than those events she will play her competitive golf in Florida while her husband is stationed there. She won dozens of cup tournaments in the District area while they were at Army Navy.

The Marlowe Cup, started by Marion and Irv Lewis in honor of the host pro, is the only WDGA event in which a course is taken over for an entire day. Rules are that there can be no more than a 10 handicap differential, and the handicap maximum is 22.

While it is a net event, gross was important because it was Keeney's farewell. Anderson had seven handicap strokes and Foster 11, Twisdale 10 and Kopscak 12 of the playoff teams.

Third net went to Elsie Suess of Brooke Manor and Doris Faulkenberry of Manor with 68; fourth to Elizabeth laBranche and Jeanne Watson of Belle Haven with 69, and fifth to Jean Mullen and Jean Gamble of Montgomery Village in a draw over many 70s.

Other gross winners were Arlene Rephan and Ann Templeton of Westwood, 75; Diane Rankin of Argyle and Shirley Wester, Fairfax 77; Nancy Hollenbeck and Mary Lou Cenner, Army Navy 78; and Fran Schultz and Fran King of Army Navy, 79.



PAULINE BETZ PINEHURST SCOTCH

THE WOMEN'S District GA's Pauline Betz Pinehurst Scotch event, which was rained out Aug. 24, attracted 78 twosomes to Prince Georges for a fresh start and found Nancy Hollenbeck and Mary Lou Conner of Army Navy the winners with 79-72. Ruth Ann Verell of Belle Haven and Berenice Morrison, CC of Fairfax, also shot 79 but took the low gross prize because their handicap was 6.

PRINCE GEORGES—Nancy Hollenbeck and Mary Lou Conner of Army Navy shot low net 72 to win the Pauline Betz Addie Tournament, a two-lady Pinehurst Scotch event. Ruth Ann Verell of Belle Haven and Berenice Morrison of Fairfax had low gross of 79.



At the President's Plate - Congressional - September 20, 1977

Golf
WOMEN'S DISTRICT GOLF ASSOCIATION
President's Plate at Congressional
 Leading net—Pat Leder, Congressional, 94-22-72; leading gross—Bernice Morrison, Fairfax, 112; leading net team—Beth Carpenter, Columbia, Doris Huston, Lakewood, Pat Leder, Congressional, Helen Meier, International, 68.
 M*NGR—Ann Fish won the Daily Turners women's tournament with 109. 15-72 Marie Jack won gross, 83.

PAT LEDER of Congressional scored net 94-22-72 on her home course and won the Women's District GA President's Plate by three strokes. The field of 55 played the back and middle nines, and from the men's tees on the latter. Bernice Morrison, CC of Fairfax shot 82 for the low gross prize.

Cathy Kocko of Westwood was second in net with 91-16-75 and Marty Anderson, Army Navy, second in gross with 83.



SENIORS TOURNAMENT

September 23, 1977

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Fran King receives Seniors Cup from Sallie Norman, Past President of WDGA



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CONGRESSIONAL — Nancy Hollenbeck of Army Navy and Carol Davies of Washington G&CC shared the lead going into today's second round of the Women's District Golf Association Payne Trophy tournament.

Lt. Comdr. Hollenbeck fired a pair of 41s and Davies matched them. Tina Marlowe of Woodmont and Marty Anderson of Army Navy were just a stroke back. Marlowe posted a 42-41 while Anderson rallied with a 40 after a front nine 43.

Trophy Captured By Davies

8/17/77

Carol Davies of Washingtonian won the women's Payne Trophy at Congressional yesterday. She completed the two-day tournament at 82-79-161, two strokes ahead of Argyle's Diane Rankin, who shot 85-78-163.

Marty Anderson of Army Navy took third

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at 166 while Woodmont's Tina Marlowe was fourth with a 168.

In the net competition, Ann Heuer of the host course was first at 149 with Argyle's Helen Konopa second at 152.

Payne Cup Congressional
August 15-16, 1977

Carol Davies of Washingtonian won the coveted Payne Cup, a two-day gross tournament for women, at Congressional last Tuesday and made an unusual acceptance speech. "I want to thank Sue Keeney," Davies said, "for not being here." Keeney, Women's District champion and rated the top woman golfer in this area, left town to join her husband, who is in the military. He is being transferred to Florida.

Davies had a score of 82-79-161, two strokes better than Diane Rankin of Argyle and five strokes better than Marty Anderson of Army Navy.

Farmington CC Invitational

ROBBEYE King Youel of the host course led the Farmington CC Women's Invitational with a two-day score of 73-79-152. Defending champ Sue Keeney of Army Navy was second, two strokes back, entering today's final round.

Pamela Clark, also of Army Navy, was third at 156 with Reston's Lynne Silverstein fourth at 159. Roanoke's Wythe Fleshman and Army Navy's Fran Schulz were tied for fifth at 160.

August 2-4, 1977

ROBBEYE King Youel won the Farmington CC Women's Invitational for the third time yesterday with a three-day score of 76-73-79-227. Pam Clark, representing Army Navy, was close at 228, thanks mainly to her par-72 round on the last day.

Defending champ Sue Keeney, also of Army Navy, finished third at 232 with Amy Geithner of Fairfax at 238. Reston's Lynne Silverstein was fifth at 242 while Fran Schultz, another Army Navy member, was sixth at 247.

International Four Ball

THE TEAM of Berenice Morrison and Shirley Wester from CC of Fairfax closed with a five-under-par 67 on net better ball and won the Women's Four-Ball Invitational at International Town and CC for the second time in three years.

Second to the winners' total of 139 for 36 holes were Jane Featherston of Farmington and Nancy Hollenbeck of Army Navy with 70-70-140. Winners of the gross division, among 50 twosomes competing in the seventh annual event, were Mary Ann Battle and Rosemary Pricci of Montgomery Village with 77-73-150.

October 4-5, 1977



Canney Ties for Medal

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., July 11 (AP) — Mrs. R. J. Canney of Centerville, Va., and Sydney Cunningham of Newburgh, N.Y., fired 77s today and tied for the medal in sectional qualifying for the U.S. Golf Association's Women's Open championship at the par-73 Wyackl C. C.

A field of 14 bid for seven available positions in the national championship at Chaska, Minn., July 21-24.

Also qualifying were Gretchen Byrd of Quantico, Md., Susan Keeney of Arlington, Va., and Paula Wagasky of Quantico, Md.

U.S.G.A. Open

Kenney Qualifies for Open

Special to The Washington Star

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Susan Keeney of Arlington, Va., qualified yesterday in the United States Golf Association's Women's Open sectional qualifying.

Mrs. R.J. Canney of Centerville, Va., and Sydney Cunningham of Newburgh, N.Y., were tied for the lead with 77s.

Women's Open Set Today

From News Dispatches

CHASKA, Minn., July 20—One hundred and 51 players begin the scramble Thursday at Hazeltine National Golf Club for the U.S. Women's Open golf title.

Among the top names on the LPGA circuit who have failed to win the Open are all-time money winner Kathy Whitworth, Judy Rankin, the top money winner the past 18 months, and Jane Blalock.

Among Washington-area participants are Mary Alice Canney of Centerville, Va.; Sally Voss of Bethesda; Sue Keeney of Arlington, and Paula Wagasky and Gretchen Byrd of Quantico, Md.

HOLLIS STACY, a flamboyant pro golfer from Savannah, Ga., was all smiles. She was two under par and held a two-stroke lead going into today's second round of the U.S. Women's Open championship in Chaska, Minn.

"But I know I'll be playing my butt off the next three days," she said.

Stacy, only 23 but playing in her eighth U.S. Open, fired an opening round 70 on the tough, 6,313-yard Hazeltine course — two strokes

U.S.G.A. Open
July 21-24, 1977

ahead of her nearest competitors and four ahead of defending champion JoAnne Carner.

She had a two-stroke lead over Jane Blalock, Amy Alcott, Jan Stephenson and Joyce Kazmierski, who shot even-par 72s, in the run for the \$11,000 first prize.

Sue Keeney, the Women's District GA champion from Army Navy CC, led the half-dozen Washington-area contestants with 41-39-80. It is her first U.S. Open and she counted only one birdie, on the par-5 15th hole, while recording nine bogeys and eight pars.

JoAnn Dost, a first-year member of the Ladies PGA from Vienna, Va., shot 43-38-81; amateur Sally Voss of Congressional CC 41-41-82, amateur Paula Wagasky of Salisbury, Md., 41-43-84; pro Mary Alice Canney of Chantilly 47-39-86 and pro Gretchen Byrd of Salisbury 47-41-88.

U.S.G.A. Amateur
August 8-13, 1977

Sally Voss of Congressional, who won the Women's Middle Atlantic Amateur title in 1976, is the only Washington-area representative in the U.S. Women's Amateur to be played in Cincinnati Aug. 8-13. The Stanford student has worked this summer for NIH.

SALLY VOSS, the area's lone representative at the U.S. Women's Amateur in Cincinnati, shot a 15-over-par 88 yesterday during the rain-delayed qualifying round. Although all the 152 players did not complete yesterday's qualifying, the cutoff for match play is expected to be around 82.

Mary Lawrence of Canton, N.Y., turned in yesterday's best score with a 72.

Middle Atlantic

Sept. 7-8, 1977

Maunder Wins Middle Atlantic

Special to The Washington Star

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Nancy Maunder of Crofton County Club survived shaky putting for the second successive day but never fell out of the lead as she won the Middle Atlantic women's golf championship by five strokes yesterday at Princess Anne County Club.

Maunder, who will enter her sophomore year at Furman University later this month, played four, three-putt greens in the steady rain and scored 78 for a 36-hole total of 151. Two-time champion Jane Mason

from Nassawango C.C. had the day's best round in the field of 87, a six-over-par 77, and totaled 156 for second place.

Sally Voss of Congressional, the defending champion, who was only a stroke back of Maunder's opening 73, slipped to 84 for 158. Elizabeth Wren of Williamsburg C.C. was next with 83-83 — 166, followed by Pat Hendrickson, Green Hill, 83-85 — 168; Michelle Jordan, Army Navy, 83-86 — 169; Wythe Fleshman, Roanoke C.C., 84-86 — 170, and Karen Smith, Potomac Valley, 85-87 — 172.

Maunder Shoots Par 73

Special to The Washington Post

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Sept. 7—Nancy Maunder of Crofton, Md., and Furman University, shot a par 73 today to take a one-shot lead halfway through the Middle Atlantic Golf Association women's championship at Princess Anne Country Club.

LEADERS

Nancy Maunder, Crofton	27 75-73
Sally Voss, Congressional	28 76-74
Jane Mason, Nassawango, Md.	28 81-79
Mary Helen Rawls, Princess Anne	21 81-82
Elizabeth Wren, Williamsburg, Va.	22 81-83
Pat Hendrickson, Green Hill, Md.	41 82-83
Michelle Jordan, Army Navy	42 81-83

Other area scorers:

Karen Smith, Potomac Valley	42 83-85
Rebecca Dorman, Argyle	49 84-93

Stop Giggling And Tell Us About That 81

Ladies and gentlemen, we have Barry ZeVan, Channel 7's weather man, in the interview area with a smooth 81. What's your pleasure? Hole by hole or just the highlights?

"Highlights."

All right, Barry, how about telling us just of your birdies and bogeys?

"I didn't have any."

Hmmm. Well, how about the holes you parred?

"I didn't have any of those, either."

Excuse me. How could you score 81 for 18 holes without having any birdies, pars or bogeys?

"I didn't play 18 holes, I played only . . ."

Nine holes? You shot 81 for nine holes? Egad, sir!

Ah, we have your official scorecard now. Thank you, young lady. Well . . . let's see. Hmmm. Well, can you describe how you made 16 on the third hole?

"I don't remember."

EXCUSE ME. Would you please not giggle during the interview? This is a serious tournament,

Dick Slay/Golf

the Harden & Weaver National Capital Amateur at the Montgomery Village Golf Club.

"I beg your pardon."

It's all right. Now, on No. 3 there is out of bounds left on the tee shot and out of bounds right and left on your second shot. Perhaps you hit a couple shots out of bounds.

"I don't think so."

Think hard. Did you have to take any penalty drops, after a ball maybe went over a fence or into the trees?

"I can't remember any."

Well, then, how could you possibly make 16.

"I remember I blew my tee shot."

There you go giggling again. What, precisely, do you mean when you say you blew your tee shot?

"I had a problem there with topping the ball. I started thinking about it, I started getting up tight about it."

Hmmm. Tell me. What possessed you to turn in a score like this?

"Why not? It's honest. What the heck, it's just a game. It's like everything else — skiing, tennis — a hundred years from now no one will know the difference."

IS THIS the highest you have ever scored?

"Oh, no. I had a 210 once, for 18 holes, back in Minnesota. It was at Lauderdale Country Club, north of St. Paul."

"Today, believe it or not, today I played the best I have since my first year, back in 1960 in Edmonton, Alberta. The first year I played, I hit the ball long, straight."

Hmmm. Well, do you remember anything about any of the other holes you played today?

"All I remember is the seventh hole."

Yes, you made a double-bogey 5 there. I see you also double bogeyed the ninth hole. Do you remember that?

"I hit my tee shot in the water."

Okay, we're getting somewhere. Do you realize, in the pro-am here at Montgomery Village three weeks ago, Bill Eissele came to his last hole, which was this very same ninth, needing bogey 4 to win the tournament? He made 6.

"Geez. I beat him. That's encouraging."

Not very.

Skilling, Smith Lead Hospital Golf

By Bob Addie
Washington Post Staff Writer

Jack Skilling, 16, one of the top junior golfers in this area, fired one-under-par 70 to take the lead in the gross division of the seventh annual Harden-Weaver Amateur tournament for the benefit of Children's Hospital at Montgomery Village yesterday.

Net leader with 56 was Jerry Smith, the Redskin tight end, who carries a 40 handicap and shot 96. This was after Smith whiffed three straight attempts to drive on the first hole.

Smith shot 139 last year.

Because of the unprecedented entry list of 430 players, this year's tournament was split into two days. Approximately 232 teed off yesterday and the remainder will tee up today with only 18-hole scores counting. Some players, not in contention, were caught in the dark because of a delay due to an evening thunderstorm and will be permitted to finish their rounds at 8 a.m. today.

The leader in women's division gross was Sharon Briggs of Montgomery Village, who took 82, three strokes better than Jayne Abrino of Army Navy and Pat Thurner of Congressional.

The net leader among the women was 17-year-old Cathy Crater of Lakewood, who had 89-27-82.

Three strokes back of Skilling were Charles Coe Sr. of Montgomery Village and Tom Cahill of Shannon Green. Cahill carries a 14 handicap and the 73 was his career round.

Ian Nbel, also of Montgomery Village, a 17-year-old from Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, had 35 going out but slumped to 41 coming back.

Skilling, who has won several junior titles in this area, was out in 34 and home in 36. He bogeyed the second hole when he three-putted but birdied the fifth, a par-five, when he got on the green in two and two-putted; the sixth when he made a 12-footer, and the eighth when he rolled in a 35-footer. He birdied the 12th, also a par-five, bogeyed the 15th when he missed a 10-footer but birdied the 16th from the same distance. He hit 12 greens.

Many past and present Redskins participated in addition to Smith, including Joe Theismann, Larry Brown, Bryant Salter, Sam Huff, Ray Schoenke and Chris Hanburger.

BETH KAUFMAN of Bethesda CC was the only one of yesterday's contestants to take the lead in any of the four divisions as the huge field of 423 players completed the seventh annual Harden & Weaver National Capital Amateur at Montgomery Village.

Kaufman shot 39-41—80 to beat out Sharon Briggs of the host club for first place in women's gross. Jerry Smith's 96-40—56 earned first prize among celebrities, leaving men's net to Tom Cahill of Shannon Green, who scored 73-14—59 Thursday. Prize winners:

MEN'S GROSS

70 — Jack Skilling, Chevy Chase, 34-36.
73 — Charles Coe Sr., Montgomery Village, 36-37.
74 — Ken Bice, Montgomery Village, 34-40.
75 — Dick Lalimer, Columbia, 31-40.
76 — Joe Blackburn, Congressional, 37-39; Steve Yachmetz, Montgomery Village, 36-40; Clay Fitzgerald, Kenwood, 37-39; Drew Walker, Montgomery Village, 37-39; Jim Starnes, Montgomery Village, 39-37; Bryan Borda, Montgomery Village, 39-37.

MEN'S NET

54 — Tom Cahill, Shannon Green, 73-14.
61 — Eddie Klein, Brompton Woods, 95-34.
63 — Scott Heishman, International, 86-23; John Haigler, Langley AFB, 83-20.
64 — Roy Jorgensen, Montgomery Village, 89-25; Andy Dickeshausen, WMAL, 98-34; Ernie Lenning, Argyle, 81-17; Kevin McCarthy, Greencastle, 82-17.

65 — Bill Hall, Holly Hills, 77-12; Chris Hanburger, Belle Haven, 80-15.

WOMEN'S GROSS

80 — Beth Kaufman, Bethesda, 39-41.
82 — Sharon Briggs, Montgomery Village, 38-44.
85 — Pat Thurner, Congressional, 40-45.

WOMEN'S NET

62 — Cathy Crater, Lakewood, 89-27.
64 — Kathy Ward, Kenwood, 85-21.
66 — Marian Bass, Norbeck, 88-22.
67 — Jean DeVoe, Montgomery Village, 98-31; Jennifer MacCurack, Lakewood, 88-21.

Skilling Leads National Capital Amateur

Sixteen-year-old Jack Skilling, the current Maryland Junior Open golf champion, is very liable to win the Harden & Weaver National Capital Amateur tournament today, thanks to an one-under-par 70 yesterday at Montgomery Village.

But he won't win another piece of silver for his trophy case.

After the second half of the field finishes firing today, the winners in both men's and women's gross and net divisions will take home — instead of the usual metal cups and plates — pieces of relatively expensive art.

Radio Station WMAL and the Kettler Brothers developers share all expenses for the tournament, which is expected to raise close to \$70,000 for Children's Hospital with this seventh annual event.

Skilling, who scored four birdies and three bogeys, held a three-shot lead on Tom Cahill of Shannon Green and Charles Coe Sr. of the host club.

The Redskins' Jerry Smith, one of more than a dozen current and former pro football players competing in the charity event, brought over a 40 handicap from Cedar Crest CC and shot 96-40—56 to lead the men's net division. Leading scores:

MEN'S GROSS

70 — Jack Skilling, Chevy Chase, 34-36.
73 — Tom Cahill, Shannon Green, 36-37; Charles Coe Sr., Montgomery Village, 36-37.
74 — Ken Bice, Montgomery Village, 34-40.

MEN'S NET

56 — Jerry Smith, Cedar Crest, 96-40.
61 — Eddie Klein, Brompton Woods, 95-34.
64 — Roy Jorgensen, Montgomery Village, 89-25; Ralph Purvis, Montgomery Village, 83-19.
65 — Chris Hanburger, Redskins, 80-15.

WOMEN'S GROSS

82 — Sharon Briggs, Montgomery Village, 38-44.
85 — Jayne Abrino, Army Navy, 42-43; Pat Thurner, Congressional, 40-45.

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Skilling's 70 Wins Gross

Sixteen-year-old Jack Skilling's round of one-under-par 70 that he shot on Thursday's opening day held up to win the gross prize as the remainder of the mammoth field of 423 golfers completed play yesterday in the seventh annual Harden & Weaver National Capital Amateur golf tournament at Montgomery Village.

Tom Cahill of Shannon Green won the men's net prize, subtracting his 14 handicap from a round of 73 for a net 59.

Washington Redskin Jerry Smith finished with 96-40 for a net 56 but he was declared winner of a special celebrity net prize as approximately 12 Washington Redskins participated, including Larry Brown, Joe Theismann and former quarterback Sonny Jurgensen.

Cathy Crater of Lakewood won the women's net with 89-27-62 and Beth Kaufman of Bethesda won the women's gross prize with 80.

The event raised between \$70,000 and \$75,000 for Children's Hospital.

Maunder's 78 Takes Maryland Medal

Special to The Washington Post

TIMONIUM, Md., July 18—Nancy Maunder of Crofton carded 78 to win the medal in qualifying for the Maryland State Women's Amateur golf tournament today at Chestnut Ridge.

Maunder plays Tina Marlowe of Woodmont, who qualified with 85, in the first round Tuesday morning.

Pam Smyth of Congressional qualified with 83 and also won the Maryland State Senior women's championship, held in conjunction with qualifying. The tournament concludes Friday.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

9 a.m.—Mary Ann Battle, Montgomery Village (Automatic) vs. Rebecca Doman, Argyle (84); Joan Winchester, Rolling Road (84) vs. Karen Smith, Potomac Valley (85); Kathy Neuman, Baltimore CC (81) vs. Jeanne Mulcahey, Hillendale (84); Pam Smyth, Congressional (83) vs. Andrea Francus, Chestnut Ridge (86).
Nancy Maunder, Crofton (78) vs. Tina Marlowe, Woodmont (85); Terry Abrams, Chestnut Ridge (83) vs. Helen Konopa, Argyle (86); Vikki Staton, Tantallon (82) vs. Midge Thursby, Towson (84); JoAnne Levin, Suburban (85) vs. Trish Horan, (86).

MARY ANN BATTLE, the defending titlist from Montgomery Village, and two-time champion Becky Doman of Argyle teed off in the first match — and no doubt the feature pairing — today at Chestnut Ridge CC at Lutherville in the Maryland State Golf Association's 57th women's amateur championship.

Battle, who won last year at Lakewood and was an automatic qualifier yesterday, shot an unofficial 79 in a practice round while the other 39 starters attempted to qualify for the other 15 berths in match play.

Nineteen-year-old Nancy Maunder of Crofton, who will be a sophomore this fall at Furman University, won the medal with 39-39 — 78, four over women's par at Chestnut Ridge and three strokes in front of Kathy Neuman of Baltimore CC.

Four tied at 86 for the last three spots in the championship flight, and the playoff lasted only one hole. Helen Konopa of Argyle scored birdie 4, Trish Horan, also from Argyle, a 5; Andrea Francus of the host club a bogey 6 and Carol Taylor of Worthington Valley a double-bogey 7, dropping into the second flight.

Pam Smythe of Congressional won the MSGA senior women's title with 83, a championship she also won two years ago at Rolling Road. Pairings in the championship flight:

Mary Ann Battle, Montgomery Village (Automatic) vs. Becky Doman, Argyle (84); Joan Winchester, Rolling Road (82) vs. Karen Smith, Potomac Valley (85); Kathy Neuman, Baltimore CC (81) vs. Jean Mulcahy, Hillendale (85); Pam Smythe, Congressional (83) vs. Andrea Francus, Chestnut Ridge (86).

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Marlowe, Battle Advance in Maryland Amateur

Special to The Washington Post

TIMONIUM, Md., July 19—Tina Marlowe of Woodmont scored a 2 and 1 victory over medalist Nancy Maunder of Crofton and defending champion Mary Ann Battle of Montgomery Village eliminated former champion Rebecca Doman, 4 and 3, in first round of the Maryland Women's Amateur golf tournament today at Chestnut Ridge.

FIRST ROUND

Mary Ann Battle, Montgomery Village, def. Rebecca Doman, Argyle, 4 and 3; Joan Winchester, Rolling Road, def. Karen Smith, Potomac Valley, 19 holes; Jeanne Mulcahey, Hillendale, def. Kathy Neuman, Baltimore CC, 20 holes; Andrea Francus, Chestnut Ridge, def. Pam Smyth, Congressional, 17 holes; Tina Marlowe, Woodmont, def. Nancy Maunder, Crofton, 2 and 1; Helen Konopa, Argyle, def. Terry Abrams, Chestnut Ridge, 2 and 1; Vikki Staton, Tantallon, def. Midge Thursby, Towson, 1 up; Trish Horan, Argyle, def. JoAnne Levin, Suburban, 3 and 2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

10:30 a.m.—Battle vs. Winchester; Mulcahey vs. Francus; Marlowe vs. Konopa; Staton vs. Horan.



Battle Wins on 19th Hole Gains Semis

Special to The Washington Post

TIMONIUM, Md., July 20—Defending champion Mary Ann Battle of Montgomery Village defeated Joan Winchester of Rolling Road on the first extra hole today and advanced to Thursday's semifinals in the Maryland Women's Amateur golf tournament at Chestnut Ridge.

In other quarterfinal matches, Tina Marlowe of Woodmont defeated Helen Konopa of Argyle, 2 and 1. Vikki Staton of Tantallon downed Trish Horan of Argyle, 3 and 1, and Chestnut Ridge's Andrea Francus won, 2 and 1, over Jeanne Mulcahey of Hillendale.

Battle will play Francus and Staton goes against Marlowe in semifinal play.

Battle, who was two down at the turn, reached the par-five first hole of sudden death in two shots. She two-putted for a birdie and the victory.

Francus, 16, was four down after 18 holes but rallied to win the next six.

Both Marlowe and Staton were three up at the turn and never relinquished their advantages.

Battle and Marlowe For Maryland Title

For at least two reasons, the all-Washington-area final between Mary Ann Battle and Tina Marlowe for the Maryland State Women's golf championship today stacked up as perhaps the best match of the long, hot week at Chestnut Ridge Country Club, north of Baltimore.

For one thing, it is a rematch of the first round a year ago, when Battle beat the teenager 2 and 1 on the way to the title at Lakewood CC, where

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Marlowe was medalist with 74. For another, Battle and Marlowe played their finest golf of the tournament yesterday, each scoring one over women's par in surviving the semifinals.

Battle, the long hitter from Montgomery Village, defeated 16-year-old Andrea Francus of Chestnut Ridge 2 and 1. They were even after 15 holes but Francus three-putted the 16th and also bogeyed the 17th, Battle winning both holes before halving the 17th in par 4 to end it.

Marlowe, 19-year-old daughter of Tony Marlowe, the head pro at Woodmont CC, emerged a 2-up victor over Vikki Staton of Tantallon, who was the 1976 Women's District champion.

The two youngsters halved the first eight holes, before Marlowe won the ninth with birdie 4 with a six-foot putt. Staton was never to get even.

Tina also won the 15th with par 4, lost the 16th to Staton's birdie 3, halved the 17th in pars and won the 18th with par 5 with two putts from only three feet away.

Battle, Marlowe Meet for Title

TIMONIUM, Md., July 20—Mary Ann Battle of Montgomery Village and Tina Marlowe of Woodmont posted 2 and 1 semifinal victories today and will meet at 9 a.m. Friday for the championship of the Maryland Women's Amateur golf tournament at Chestnut Ridge.

Battle, the defending champion, beat 16-year-old Andrea Francus of Chestnut Ridge. Marlowe defeated Vikki Staton of Tantallon.

Battle and Francus were even at the turn, both one under par. Battle won the 11th but Francus evened the match with a par on the 13th.

Battle won the 15th and 16th with pars to move 2 up, then won the match when the 17th hole was halved.

Marlowe went 1 up on the opening hole and led the entire match.

Battle Chips Her Way To Md. Women's Title

"My chipping was magnificent," said Mary Ann Battle after winning her second successive Maryland State Women's golf championship. "I didn't have to make a long putt all day."

Battle, who won a year ago at Lakewood, added the 57th Maryland Women's title to her growing collection by defeating 19-year-old Tina Marlowe 5 and 3 in their scheduled 18-hole final at Chestnut Ridge Country Club in Lutherville, north of Baltimore.

While Battle, the long-hitter from Montgomery Village, didn't leave herself any long putts, Marlowe couldn't seem to sink enough of any

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length. Marlowe, from Woodmont CC, three-putted four greens and never could get in front of her more experienced opponent, who finished three over women's par for the 15 holes.

"I guess my nerves got to me today," Marlowe said, after winning the 10th hole to narrow her deficit to one, but then losing Nos. 11, 13, 14 and 15 — two of them because of three putts.

Nancy Maunder of Crofton, the medalist in Monday's qualifying, won the first flight, 3 and 2 over Karen Smith of Potomac Valley; Bonnie Johnson from Maryland G&CC won the second flight from Lisa Abood of Kenwood 1 up, and Pat McFerrer of Crofton defeated Edyth Deckelbaum of Chestnut Ridge 7 and 5 in the third-flight final.

Battle Retains Maryland Golf Title

Special to The Washington Post

TIMONIUM, Md., July 22—Mary Ann Battle of Montgomery Village successfully defended her Maryland Women's Amateur golf title by winning three straight holes on the back nine and beating Tina Marlowe of Woodmont, 5 and 3, today at Chestnut Ridge.

Battle is the first champion to repeat since four-time winner Joan Winchester of Rolling Road won back-to-back titles in 1972 and 1973. Battle topped Winchester in this year's quarterfinals, 1 up, in 19 holes.

Marlowe, 19, a freshman-to-be at the University of Maryland and daughter of Woodmont head professional Tony Marlowe, probably lost the match on the greens, where she three-putted four times.

Marlowe pulled to within a hole of Battle by winning the 10th but she went two down again by three-putting the 11th. Battle then won the 13th, 14th and 15th with pars for the titles.

Practice Makes Briggs a Winner

By Fred Heldman
Special to The Washington Star

You have to go back to Tuesday evening and an impromptu practice session to find the reason for Sharon Briggs' upset victory over medalist Mary Ann Battle yesterday in the quarterfinals of the Women's District Golf Association tournament at Montgomery Village.

It was then that Briggs wandered over to the practice tee to make one more effort to shake the "horrendous fade" that had crept into her driving game and which seemed to render ridiculous any notion of beating her Montgomery Village clubmate the next day.

But it was on the practice tee where Briggs spotted her old friend Joe McCauley. And McCauley, once a scratch golfer, observed the source of Briggs' problem.

"It was just a wiggle," Briggs explained. "When I address the ball I have a tendency to wiggle. And it throws off my timing. It was just a subtle thing but Joe spotted it and

that solved the problem. Today, all my drives were straight."

Briggs combined her steady driv-

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ing game with some nifty putting on the front nine — she won the fourth and fifth holes with 15-foot birdie putts — to beat Battle 4 and 3 and ad-

vance to today's semifinals against Argyle's Rebecca Doman.

Doman, this tournament's champion in 1966 and 1972, got past Fran Schultz of Army Navy 2 up to gain the semifinals.

In the other bracket, Sue Keeney of Army Navy, also a two time District champion and the owner of the lowest handicap among the semifinalists (two), defeated clubmate Nancy Hollenbeck 4 and 3. Keeney will face Bernice Morrison of Country Club of Fairfax who downed Ruth Ann Verell of Belle Haven 3 and 1.

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Schiefelbein Top Player In Virginia Tournament

A field of 90 players headed by defending champion Kay Schiefelbein of Mount Vernon and six-time winner Robbye King Youel of Charlottesville begin qualifying play over the Homestead's Cascade course tomorrow in Hot Springs in the 52nd Virginia State Women's amateur golf championship.

Also in the field are two-time winner Barbara Hughes of Richmond and 1975 champion Nancy Hollenbeck of Arlington.

Following tomorrow's 18-hole qualifying round, the players will be

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flighted in groups of 16 with match play action beginning Tuesday leading to the 18-hole final Friday.

The 20th senior women's golf championship will be played at the same time over the nearby Homestead course with four former champions heading the list of 93 entries.

Par Defies Qualifiers

HOT SPRINGS, July 26 (AP) — Despite perfect weather, none of the 87 players broke 80 today as Jane Mack of Richmond and Michelle Jordan of Arlington led qualifying in the Virginia State Women's Amateur golf tournament. Each shot nine-over-par 80s over the Homestead's Cascades course.

Among those making the championship flight were Vikki Staton of Alexandria at 83 and Lynne Silverstein of Reston at 84.

In the women's senior tournament, May Wilson of Leesburg, a 1976 finalist, and 1973 champion Mrs. Herbert Smith of Virginia Beach shot 80s to lead qualifiers.

Among others who made the championship flight were Mrs. Robert Carney of Arlington and Mrs. G. M. Nevaser of Fairfax at 90 and Mrs. Ben Howard of Fairfax at 91.

Qualifying Delayed

HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Rain-delayed qualifying for the Virginia Women's Amateur and women's seniors golf tournaments began afresh at the Homestead here today.

Torrential rains that fell for 12 hours yesterday canceled qualifying in the seniors tournament and washed out the scores of the players who managed to complete 18 holes in the women's amateur preliminary.

Seniors Rained Out

HOT SPRINGS, Aug. 24 — Torrential rain caused a one-day postponement of opening-round matches in the 26th Virginia Seniors championships today. Nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain fell in the downpour.

Two rounds of match play were scheduled Thursday for the 16-man championship flight and the four other flights playing the Cascades.

Griffin, O'Brien Prevail

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 27 (AP) — Defending champion Mrs. John Griffin of Culpeper and three-time winner Mrs. Donald O'Brien of Richmond posted impressive victories today in the first round of the Virginia Women's Senior golf championship.

Griffin downed Mrs. Mildred Claud of Franklin, 5 and 3, and O'Brien defeated Mrs. Ben Howard of Fairfax, 3 and 6. The two winners meet Thursday.

In other matches, Mae Wilson of Leesburg won, 7 and 6, over Mrs. Robert Carney of Arlington, Mrs.

L. E. Abrino of Arlington edged Mrs. Ann Rhoades of South Boston, 2 up, and Mrs. G. E. Rawls of Suffolk downed Mrs. C. M. Nevaser of Fairfax, 7 and 6.

Only Half a Medal

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HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Michelle Jordan of Arlington shot a nine-over-par 80 but still came up with half of the medal of the 52nd annual Virginia State Women's Amateur golf tournament at the Homestead. Jane Mack of Richmond also shot 80 to take a part of the highest medalist score in the history of the tournament.

Vikki Staton of Alexandria qualified with an 82 and Lynne Silverstein of Reston qualified with an 84.

Nancy Hollenbeck of Arlington, the 1975 champion, failed to make the cut with an 88. One round was scheduled today but two are slated for tomorrow to make up for a Monday rain-out. The 36-hole final is Friday.

MRS. L.E. Abrind of Arlington was the low qualifier from the area for the 20th Virginia Women's Senior golf tournament. Her 86 was six strokes behind May Wilson of Leesburg and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Virginia Beach. Both shared the medal with 80's.

Mrs. Robert Carney of Arlington was also one of the 16 qualifiers with a round of 90 and Mrs. Ben Howard of Fairfax made the grade with a 92.

Griffin, Rawls in Final

HOT SPRINGS, July 28 — Defending champion Mrs. John Griffin of Culpeper put in a full day's work today to move into the final round of the Virginia Senior Women's golf championship at the Homestead course.

Griffin defeated three-time winner Doris O'Brien of Richmond, 7 and 6, and moved past 1973 champion Mrs. Herbert Smith of Virginia Beach, 2 and 1.

In Friday's final, she will meet Mrs. G. Lewis Rawls of Suffolk. After a 4-and-2 triumph over Mrs. L. E. Abrino of Arlington, Rawls turned back Elizabeth Wren of Williamsburg, 6 and 4.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 29 (AP) — Defending champion Mrs. John Griffin of Culpeper produced the finest medal round in the 20 years the Virginia Women's Senior championship today to retain her title. She turned in a one-over-par 16-hole performance here to defeat Mrs. J. Lewis Rawls of Suffolk, 3 and 2.

Schiefelbein Eliminated

Special to The Washington Post

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 27 — Defending champion Kay Schiefelbein of Mt. Vernon was eliminated in the first round of the Virginia Women's Amateur golf championship today by Barbara Hughes of Richmond, 2 and 1.

Two Northern Virginians won, Lynne Silverstein of Reston beating Barbara Moran of Richmond, 4 and 3, and Vikki Staton of Alexandria ousting Pat Crew of South Boston, 3 and 2.

Six-time winner Robbye Youel of Charlottesville, the former Robbye King of Arlington, won the first three holes of the back nine and beat Sandy Lemon of Covington, 3 and 2. Michelle Jordan of Arlington lost to Audrey Najjum of Roanoke, 3 and 2.

Youel After 7th Va. Women's Title

Special to The Washington Star 7/29/77

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Robbye King Youel of Charlottesville, the redhead who was raised at Army Navy Country Club, tries for a record-tying seventh Virginia Women's Amateur golf championship today in the 36-hole final against Jane Mack of Richmond.

Mack, the co-medalist this week who twice has been an unsuccessful finalist — but neither time against Youel — barely escaped extinction in yesterday's double round when she beat 14-year-old Kandi Kessler of Charlottesville 1 up when Kandi three-putted the final hole to halve. Mack then eliminated Northern Virginia's last survivor, Vikki Staton of Alexandria 2 and 1 in the semifinals with three-over-par scoring.

Staton, the 1976 Women's District of Columbia champion, beat teen-aged Liz Waynick of Roanoke, last year's finalist in this championship, 3 and 4; Youel eliminated Barbara Hughes of Richmond 3 and 2 and Audrey Najjum of Roanoke ousted Lynne Silverstein, a tiny, 27-year-old music teacher from Reston South, 4 and 3 in the other quarterfinals.

Youel then defeated Najjum 3 and 2 for the opportunity to match the seven titles won by Lily Harper of Portsmouth, holder of most championships in the tournament's first 51 years.

THE 20TH VIRGINIA Senior Women's championship almost had an all-sister final today at the Homestead course, but defending champion Mrs. John Griffin of Culpeper avoided that curiosity by eliminating Mrs. Herbert Smith of Virginia Beach, 2 and 1 in the semifinals.

Griffin thus advanced to the final against Mrs. G.E. Rawls of Suffolk, Smith's sister, who defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Wrenn of Williamsburg 6 and 4 in the other semifinal.

In quarterfinals earlier yesterday, Griffin beat three-time champion Mrs. Donald O'Brien of Richmond 7 and 6; Smith got by Mrs. Lillian Fregeolle of Clifton Forge 4 and 2; Wrenn was three over par in ousting co-medalist Mae Wilson of Leesburg 5 and 3, and Rawls beat Mrs. F.E. Abrino of Arlington 4 and 2.

Youel, Mack Gain Virginia Amateur Final

HOT SPRINGS, July 28 (AP) — A golfer who has won the Virginia Women's Amateur golf championship six times will battle a woman who wants badly to win her first title in the 36-hole final round Friday of the 52d tournament.

The veteran champion — Robbye King Youel of Charlottesville — and the aspiring champion — Jane Mack of Richmond — withstood the pressure of two close matches today.

Youel, who captured her sixth championship in 1972, eliminated former champ Barbara Hughes of Richmond, 2 and 1. Youel had a much easier time in the afternoon, defeating veteran Audrey Najjum of Roanoke, 3 and 2.

Mack, whose second and more recent appearance in the final came in 1973, had a close call in her morning quarterfinal 1-up victory over 14-year-old Kandi Kessler of Charlottesville, who three-putted the par-three 18th.

In the afternoon, Mack scored a 2-and-1 victory over Vikki Staton of Alexandria, 20-year-old University of Texas student.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 28 (AP) — Richmond's Jane Mack fought off a collapse and beat Robbye King Youel of Charlottesville on the 37th hole to win her first Virginia Women's Amateur golf tournament today.

Mack, playing in her third WVA final, lost a 2-up lead in the last three holes. But her par four on the 37th denied Youel, who bogeyed, a record seventh championship of the tournament.

SOME NON-ASSOCIATION EVENTS

May 6 - Maryland State
Mixed Two-Ball Championship
Tantallon

Northern Virginia
Mixed Scotch - Reston South
May 18, 1977

Men's District Golf Association
Mixed Scotch - Prince Georges
May 20, 1977

Ray and Doris Queenan, Tantallon (73-14-68) led after rain suspended play yesterday of the Maryland State Golf Association mixed two-ball championship at Tantallon.

About seven foursomes will complete rounds today.

Dick Ayers of Congressional and Faith Clark of Argyle carded 81-15-66 along with Ed Tackels and Peg Lawson of Bethesda, 87-21-66.

Tommy Zink and Mary Ann Cook of Baltimore County Club lead gross, 75.

Blevinses Win Scotch Event

Gary and Dee Blevins of the Reston Golf and Country Club shot a net 62 to win the Virginia State Golf Association's Northern Section Mixed Scotch Tournament at the Reston South Golf Course.

Tied for second with 64 were Ginger Beard and Frank Whitlock of the Reston South Golf Course and Bob and Sally Hall of the Reston Golf and Country Club.

The gross competition was won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Washington Golf, who shot 77. Shirley Webster and J.B. Lynch of the Fairfax Country Club were second with 78.

ARGYLE CC dominated the District GA mixed scotch tournament at Prince Georges as Tony Popolaski and Diane Rankin won low gross with 36-39-75 and Brad Collett an Earleen Elkins low net with 79-12-67.

Also, Popolaski and Rankin matched out another Argyle pair, Bob Morris and Becky Doman, who tied with 37-38. Second net winners were Cody Whittington and Ann Wisner of Prince Georges, 80-10-70.

Men's District Golf Association
Mixed Scotch - Springfield
July 8, 1977

Willard, Moffett winners

Jack Willard and Lieze Moffett, both of Argyle, combined for an 80-17-63 to capture the net prize in the District of Columbia Golf Association mixed scotch tournament yesterday at Springfield Country Club.

Brad and Joan Gould of Bethesda finished second at 75-10-65. Mike Larson of Manor and Colleen McCarthy of Greencastle finished at 78-11-67 and third.

Bryan Lynch and Mrs. Tom Wester, both of the Country Club of Fairfax, captured the gross honor at 34-39-73. Joe McCauley and Barbara Riley, both of Montgomery Village, finished second at 39-38-77.

D.C. GOLF ASSOCIATION—George Andre of International and Berenice Morrison of Country Club of Fairfax shared first place in the gross division at the annual mixed Scotch tournament with Melvin Willard and Trish Horan of Argyle yesterday at Westwood Country Club. Both groups carded 77. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Turner of Washington won net, 80-13-67, followed by Larry Broggini and Clara Coffin of Belle Haven, 82-13-69.

Men's District Golf Association
Mixed Scotch - Westwood
September 9, 1977

THE LAST District Golf Association mixed scotch tournament of the year drew a field of 78 teams to Westwood CC and found a tie for low gross between the teams of George Andre, International-Berenice Morrison, CC of Fairfax, 38-39-77, and Melvin Willard-Trish Horan, Argyle, 37-40-77. Net leaders were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Turner, Washington, 80-13-67, and Larry Broggini and Clara Coffin, Belle Haven, 82-13-69.

Middle Atlantic PGA Pro-Lady
Springfield
October 28, 1977

BRUCE LEHNHARD of Evergreen, who was the next-to-last pro on the course, reported in with a three-under-par 68 to win the pro-lady tournament at Springfield G&CC, final event on the Middle Atlantic PGA's 1977 calendar.

Lehnhard started on the back nine and scored four birdies — three on the front — to beat out Tommy Smack and Luther Showaker by two strokes. Leading scores:

PRO SWEEPSTAKES
68 — Bruce Lehnhard, Evergreen, 32-36.
70 — Luther Showaker, Fernway Range, 37-33; Tommy Smack, Caroline, 37-33.
71 — Art Scott, Andrews AFB, 35-36.
72 — Dennis O'Leary, Woodlawn, 35-37.
73 — Mike Fotakis, Pinecrest, 35-38; Greg Overton, Piney Branch, 36-37.
74 — Ken Silva, Wicomico Shores, 33-41; Cary Farrell, Falls Road, 34-40; Bob Post, Lake of the Woods, 38-38; Gail Sullivan, Springfield, 37-37.

AMATEUR GROSS
82 — Betty Looney, Army Navy, 39-43.
83 — Mary Ann Battle, Montgomery Village, 39-44.

AMATEUR NET
72 — Faye Della Ratta, Hobbit's Glen, 23-21.
73 — Martha Morrissey, Woodlawn, 88-15.

TIEW/GROSS BEST BALL
67 — Bruce Lehnhard, Jeff Wood, Ed Orr, Evergreen; Gailchen Sims, Springfield, 32-31.

TEAM NET BEST BALL
45 — Bill Deck, Kathy Gordon, Robin Conn, Hawley; Chevy Chase; Jean-Freda, Springfield, 32-11.



The girl junior golfers finally are coming into their own this year with a tournament schedule that almost equals the boys' slate. The Women's District Golf Association is sponsoring nine tournaments. In addition, there are several tournaments in Northern Virginia and two mixed events.

KENWOOD — Jane Abood, the club's current junior champion, was honored with the District of Columbia's Sportsmanship award. * * *

JUNIOR GOLF

WDGA SPONSORED TOURNAMENTS

BARRY DIGGS CUP at Manor - June 20	NET - Wendy Rilling GROSS - Shelly Jackson	Manor University of Maryland
MARGARET ALLEN CUP at Tantallon - June 30	NET - Wendy Rilling GROSS - Kristi Lambert	Manor Andrews Air Force Base
JUNIOR-ADULT at Washingtonian CC July 11	NET - Julie Hughes Gertrude Lawler GROSS - Karen Jones Elsie Sues	Bethesda Greencastle Argyle Brooke Manor
WDGA CUP at Indian Spring July 18	GROSS - Karen Jones NET - Vicki Godridge	Argyle Columbia
WDGA PRESIDENT'S CUP at International	NET - Wendy Rilling GROSS - Michele Jordan	Manor Army-Navy
9-HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP at Manor - July 25	LAURA HALL	Brooke Manor
18-HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP at Kenwood August 18-19	LENE JORDAN	Army-Navy
TWO-GIRL BETTER BALL at Belle Haven - August 11	LENE JORDAN MICHELLE JORDAN	Army-Navy Army-Navy

CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR GOLF - Connie Guerra

ASSISTANTS - Amy Geithner
Aileen Paro

THANK YOU, LADIES!



Junior Golf Tourney Set

The Women's District Golf Association will sponsor a junior (17-and-under)

girls golf tournament Thursday, Aug. 11, at Belle Haven Country Club. The format will be two-girl, better ball. Any interested girl with a handicap of 22 or less may contact Mrs. T. Jackson Verell at (703) 971-7210.

Lene Jordan Needs a Rally In WDGA Junior This Time

Lene Jordan of Army Navy Country Club, who led the first round of the Women's District Golf Association junior championship a year ago before she was overtaken by younger sister Michelle, is among those playing catch-up today in the final round of the 1977 event at Kenwood G&CC.

Karen Jones of Argyle and Kenwood's Jane Abood tied for the first-round lead at 81 yesterday, in a field of only 23 players. Michelle Jordan was unable to defend her title, because she was playing in the PGA-Chevrolet Junior in Orlando, Fla.,

Area Golf

and Shelley Jackson and Kristi Lambert were unexplained absentees.

Lene Jordan opened with an 83, only one stroke higher than last year's championship at Columbia, but trails the co-leaders by two. Leading scores:

81 — Karen Jones, Argyle, 40-41; Jane Abood, Kenwood, 43-38.
83 — Lene Jordan, Army Navy, 43-40.
84 — Melissa Battersby, Kenwood, 42-42.
87 — Cathy Eyre, Reston, 47-40.
89 — Wendy Rilling, Manor, 44-45; Amy Geithner, CC of Fairfax, 49-40.

teams at Army Navy's Arlington course.

Carl and Danny Lyons, CC of Fairfax, were a stroke back at 30-34-64, followed by David and Mike McDonald of Robin Dale, 32-33-65, and Ray and John Kendall of Manor, 32-34-66.

Lene Jordan of Army Navy Country Club shot a 78 yesterday for a two-day total of 161, and a one-stroke victory in the District Junior Girls' Golf Champion at Kenwood Country Club.

Karen Jones of Argyle matched her first-round 81 for a 162 total and second place, one stroke ahead of Jane Abood of Kenwood, who posted an 81-82-163.

Rilling Wins Junior

Wendy Rilling of Manor won the Women's District Golf Association junior girls Barry-Diggs tournament yesterday at Manor Country Club, 89-25-64.

Shelly Jackson of University of Maryland won gross \$3.

Michelle Hiskey of University of Maryland was second net 99-30-89.

Laura McNamee of Fairfax won the nine-hole group, 51-26-25.

Laura Hall of Brooke Manor won gross, 48.

TANTALLON — Wendy Rilling of Manor shot 35-7 to win the net title in the Margaret Allen Cup tournament, part of the WDGA's junior program.

THE MARGARET Allen Cup of the Women's District Golf Association drew an entry of only 26 junior girls to Tantallon CC, where Kristi Lambert from Andrews AFB won with 42-38-80. Karen Jones of Argyle was next with 41-41-80, while Wendy Rilling of Manor won low net prize with 86-21-65.

WASHINGTON — Gertrude Lawler of Greencastle teamed with Julie Hughes of Bethesda for better ball net 84 to win Women's District Golf Association junior adult tournament at the Country Club course. Elsie Sues of Brooke Manor and Karen Jones of Argyle won gross 78. Joan Ramsey of Greencastle and Laura Hall of Congressional and Kristi Lambert of Andrews Air Force Base were second gross, 81.

KAREN JONES of Argyle survived a 9 on the 15th hole to record a 36-45-81 and win the Women's District Golf Association Cup for juniors, in a field of 38 girls on Indian Spring's Valley course.

Kristi Lambert from Andrews AFB shot 37-45-82 for second prize, while Vicki Godridge of Columbia won low net, 92-33-59.

In the nine-hole division, Laura Hall of Brooke Manor won with 47, while Kelley Albridge, CC of Fairfax, won net with 53-26-27.

Jordans Win Junior Golf

Lene Jordan and her sister, Michelle, both from Army Navy, won the junior girls tournament at Belle Haven yesterday with a two-over-par 16. Wendy Rilling and Kathy Cardaci, both of Manor, took net honors with 68.

THE WOMEN'S District Golf Association junior nine-hole championship attracted 30 girls to Manor CC's Harry Pittman and found Laura Hall of Brooke Manor the winner with 45, two strokes in front of Debbie Zahan from Westwood. Marcia Muscovac of Brooke Manor and Marne Anderson, Army Navy, tied for third prize with 51s.

Lene and Michelle Jordan of Army Navy combined for a better-ball two-over-par 76 to capture the gross division of a Women's District Golf Association-sponsored invitational girls' tournament yesterday at Belle Haven. Wendy Rilling and Kathy Cardaci took net honors with a 68.

Sue Keeney's Mark on WDGA

The Washington Star

Sunday, July 3, 1977

Dick Slay/Golf

If Sue Keeney departs our area in about six weeks with no other accomplishment, she will leave with the assurance that she caused at least one small ripple in the tiny pond which is our wretched junior girls golf program.

Keeney will join her husband, Tom, and son, Chirs, in West Palm Beach, Fla., with a wealth of competitive trophies — most notably three of the last four Women's District Golf Association championships. But a more enduring contribution could be the flame she set under the WDGA to help the youngsters.

Next year, at the earliest, the WDGA will at least help with expenses for sending its own girls winner to the U.S. Junior golf championship. Also, this August there will be inaugurated some sort of girls inter-city match involving Washington, Baltimore and Richmond at Belle Haven Country Club. Hopefully, these advances will serve to encourage more participation by area girls in the royal and ancient game.

Keeney is a 34-year-old native of Redding, Calif., who was raised all over the Pacific Coast but claims Oregon as home. She also lived in Seattle and St. Louis before moving here in January of 1973 with her Air Force officer husband and young son. She has seen how healthy girls' golf programs operate and she has been dismayed by ours.

THERE ARE two levels," Keeney says. "First, getting the girls interested has to begin at

the club level. Then, after getting their interest, there has to be some incentive to improve."

Keeney relates how it happened to her: After winning the Oregon State Junior titles in both 1959 and 1960, and also the Oregon State Amateur in the latter year, the Pacific Northwest GA paid her expenses in to compete in the U.S. Junior Girls championship in Tulsa.

"Also," she says, "in 1960 I was awarded an honorary lifetime membership in the Oswego Lake Country Club for having won the Oregon Junior and Amateur. It enabled me to play in all Pacific Northwest GA and USGA events for that period. I kept the membership for 10 years, until I moved to St. Louis.

"But those were 10 years when a membership was vital to my playing competitive golf. It was recognition for my achievements and an incentive to continue to play well."

Keeney insists also that her membership was allowed by the U.S. Golf Association rules. But, to Keeney's knowledge, nothing of a similar incentive has been tendered a Washington-area girl in recent years.

THIS AREA probably is fortunate to have accomplished young players such as Vikki Staton at Belle Haven and Sally Voss at Congressional and, from Keeney's own Army Navy CC, sisters Michelle and Lene Jordan.

The individual clubs and area associations have done little to encourage these girls; practically all has come from their families.

Last year, when Michelle Jordan won the WDGA girls championship at age 14, only 26 girls contested the title. That averages out to exactly one girl for each WDGA member club. Yet it was the largest participation in the event in at least the last 10 years, according to Mary Brown, who ran the program during all 10.

"In the clubs," Brown says, "the most emphasis always has been given to the boys, and until more is given to the girls the program will remain the way it is. Each individual club must get behind a girls program and push, not only the club pro but the club members."

Keeney heard that, either last year or the year before, there were 512 boys and girls competing in the Oregon State Junior, and between 175 and 200 were girls.

And Keeney sounds a warning for the future:

"The woman in a couple, generally speaking, has control over discretionary income. If she has been interested in golf in her earlier years, she is willing to spend that income on golf instead of spending on entertainment, dinners, night clubs, theaters, etc. If she is a golf widow, on the other hand, there is liable to be a fight over that income."

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SUE KEENEY
Makes her mark . . .

There will be considerable interest in the U.S. Junior Golf Championship at Huntington, W. Va., starting Aug. 16. The Jordan sisters from Army-Navy, Lene and Michelle, are entered along with Karen Jones of Argyle and Shelley Jackson, Adelphi, Md.

One Area Player Survives

Special to The Washington Star

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Only Lene Jordan, among five contestants from the Washington, D.C., area, qualified for today's start of match play in the U.S. Junior Girls golf championship here at the Guyan Golf and Country Club.

Jordan, from Fairfax, Va., followed her opening 75 of Monday with an 81 yesterday, totaling 156 and qualifying by a margin of two strokes. Her younger sister, Michelle, missed by one shot with 78-81-159. Cathy Eyre of Reston, Va., scored 84-83-167, Karen Jones of Rockville, Md., 87-82-169, and Susan Marie Baker of Lexington Park, Md., 91-90-181.

Michelle Jordan Shoots 76

Special to The Washington Post

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 19—Michelle Jordan of Fairfax, Va., shot 76 in the opening round of the girls ages 15-17 group in the Junior World Golf Tournament today at Torrey Pines.

Mary Beth Murphy of Naples, Fla., leads the 72-hole event at 73.

Lene Jordan, Michelle's sister, shot 84.

CHARLIE GATES, who recently turned 16 and won the junior club championship at Columbia CC, scored three-over-par, 37-37-74 at Talbot CC and won the sixth annual Talbot Junior Invitation in a field of 126 boys. Toby Upshaw from the Naval Academy course and Charles Palmer of Piney Branch tied for second at 76.

Among 21 girls competing, Karen Jones of Argyle led with 84, followed by Shelley Jackson, U. of Maryland, 87, and Kristi Lambert, Andrews AFB, 93. Flight winners:

Boys 1st flight — John Underwood, Golden Triangle, 75; 2nd — Tim Hasted, Kenwood, 82; 3rd — Richard Nicalades, Columbia, 82; 4th — Rocky Kern, Congressional, 43 (nine holes); 5th — Scott Auer, Dover, Del., 43.

Girls 1st flight — Jane Aboud, Kenwood, 90; 2nd — Kristi Kern, Talbot, 55 (nine holes).

MANOR — Wendy Rilling won the Junior Girls championship for the second straight year with an 87. Kathy Cardaci was second with a 98 while Linda Mitchell was the nine-hole titlist.

LENE JORDAN of Army Navy CC shot 40-38-78 and carried a one-stroke lead over defending champion Liz Waynick into today's final round of the Virginia State girls championship at Lake of the Woods CC, Locust Grove.

Waynick, who won the Roanoke City women's title last year and reached the final of the State women's amateur, scored 39-40-79 in the opening round. Amy Geithner, CC of Fairfax, was another three shots back at 82.

Leaders of the younger divisions:
14-15 — Kandi Kessler, Farmington, 83; Valerie Baker, Waynesboro, 92.
12-13 — Debbie Zahand, Westwood, 104; Anne Larsen, River Bend, 119.
10-11 — (19 holes) Kristine Bannister, South Wales, 46; Mary Ann Zaleski, Warrenton, 53.

LIZ WAYNICK from Roanoke CC won her second straight Virginia State girls championship, scoring 79-77-156 for the two days at Lake of the Woods CC in Locust Grove. Lene Jordan of Army Navy, the first-round leader with 78, followed with 84 for 162.

Amy Geithner, CC of Fairfax, on the 16-17 division with 82-85-167, three shots in front of Beth Waddell of Blacksburg. The 14-15 age title went to Kandi Kessler of Farmington, who scored 83-80-163 and won by 22 strokes over Emily Fletcher from Ft. Lee.

Debbie Zahand of Westwood CC shot 104-111-215 and won the 12-13 group, 21 strokes ahead of River Bend's Anne Larsen.

Fairfax Sisters Are in Contention

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HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — The Jordan sisters from Fairfax, Va., both broke 80 yesterday at the Guyan Golf and Country Club to place themselves firmly in contention for two of the 32 spots in match play in the U.S. Girls championship.

Leading with par 72 entering today's final round of qualifying was

14-year-old Laurie Rinker of Stuart, Fla., one stroke in front of Virginia State champion Liz Waynick of Roanoke. Lene Jordan was behind after a 37-38-75 and her 17-year-old sister, Michelle, had 38-78.

Cathy Eyre of Reston, Va., and Karen Jones of Rockville, Md., and Susan Marie Baker of Lexington Park, Md., a 91. The low 32 match play tomorrow, starting two rounds.

Jordan Defeated In Junior Golf

Special to The Washington Post

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. — Lori Castillo of Honolulu defeated Lene Jordan of Fairfax, Va., 4 and 3 in the opening round of the U.S. Junior Girls national tournament today at Guyan Golf and Country Club.

The two low qualifiers also were eliminated. Mary Murphy of Naples, Fla., who had the lowest score in the rounds of qualifying, lost to Altitude of Honolulu on the 19th hole. Melissa McGeorge of Richards, Tex., defeated Laurie Rinker, 14, of Stuart, Fla., 2 and 1.

ARGYLE — Michelle Jordan of Army Navy birdied the second extra hole to edge Karen Jones of the host club in the playoff for the 15-17 age group in the qualifying for the junior girls national PGA-Chevrolet tournament later this month at Disneyland.

Making the trip with Michelle will be Kathy Bannister, who finished first in the 12-14 age division with a 47-42-89. Only 23 girls competed in the qualifying event.

KENWOOD — Matt Fitts defeated Tommy Gildea, 4 and 3, to win the junior club championship. Jane Aboud defeated Melissa Battersby, 3 and 2, for the girls' division title.

ARMY NAVY — Michelle Jordan, competing in the 14-15 girls' division, carded a nine-over-par 81 to capture the Admiral Phillips Cup.

Bob Addie, illustrious Washington Post Sportswriter,
packs it up at the Keefer Cup



Bob is presented a token of appreciation
from the WDGA
Annual Luncheon



A black and white photograph of Bob Addie and his wife Pauline Betz. Bob is on the left, wearing a suit and tie, looking down. Pauline is on the right, wearing a dark dress and a pearl necklace, looking towards Bob.

Sportswriter Bob Addie and his tennis star wife, Pauline Betz, shortly after marriage in 1949.

Addie Closes A Page

*Let me feel the touch of rain
The cool, clean wind that rides again—
The sadness for the leaf that dies
The sting of woodsmoke in my eyes.
Let me walk home through the dusk
And breathe the aromatic musk of fall.*
"Song of Fall"
—Bob Addie

By Thomas Boswell
Washington Post Staff Writer

Fall begins Thursday for Bob Addie. The popular sportswriter, known throughout the nation, will end his long summer love affair with sports when he officially retires from The Washington Post Sept. 1.

For those who appreciated his clean style, laughed at his anecdotes and cried at his undisguised sentiment, it will be a sad September Song when Addie, 67, walks away from his typewriter after 45 years in the newspaper business, the last 37 of them in Washington.

Generations of Washingtonians first met their sporting heroes through Addie's eyes, followed their entire careers through his reports and bid them farewell in a loving Addie goodbye.

Addie keenly sensed his responsibility to Washington's fans, especially the young. He never wanted to disappoint or disillusion them. "I wrote like a fan because I always was one," he said. "I wrote like one of the players' friends because I was that, too. And I always emphasized the good."

For Addie, the years were generous with fame and praise—president of the Baseball Writers Association of America, National Press Club award, numerous appearances in "Best

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Addie Leaves a Unique Sports Legacy

ADDIE, From C1

Sports Stories," to name just a few honors.

But among sportswriters, Addie was most unique for the affection he inspired both among those who read him and among those about whom he wrote.

Jackie Robinson's widow tells a story that captures the essence of Addie's relationship with athletes throughout his life.

One March day in 1947, soon after Robinson broke baseball's color line, Addie and the Brooklyn Dodger second baseman were the last two men to leave a Florida spring-training field.

The first taxi they hailed to take them back to their hotels was driven by a white man. "I'll take you, but not him," said the cabbie to Addie.

"I'll walk," said Addie.

The second cab had a black driver. He offered to take Robinson, but would not drive Addie.

"I'll walk," said Robinson.

And they did, several miles back to town through the dusk.

"Nobody in the business went as long as Bob and left with so many friends and so few enemies," said Martie Zad, a Post editor and long-time friend of Addie.

Addie, who grew up in a New York tenement, had no idea he would one day be a first-name friend of Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower, that he would become a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force or that he would marry one of the most famous women athletes of his era.

But he knew his brains and his fists were his best assets. He graduated from Mt. Vernon (N.Y.) High School at 16 and headed for the University of Alabama with money he had saved by jerking sodas.

All seven of the sons of Antonio Addie, the butcher, carried the lessons of hard times with them. "Whatever it is that drives people who have been poor, it won't let go," said Addie, the youngest of the seven.

Bob's brother, Johnny, became a famed prizefight announcer, while the rest of the seven took a wide range of jobs from truck driver to lawyer to steamfitter.

Addie was that rare youth who couldn't figure out which he liked to do better—slug it out with a good middleweight or write poetry and songs.

He soon learned which was less painful. "In my second fight on the boxing team at Alabama, I caught the Southern Conference champ," Addie laughs. "He knocked me down 13 times.

"But the fight was at Alabama and they kept yelling, 'Get up, Bob.' I didn't know any better, so I did.

"I must have worn the other guy out with my chin. Finally, he was so tired he couldn't raise his hands and I knocked him out."

Getting up 13 times was good preparation for the depression '30s. Addie held a lifetime of jobs. At 22, he covered Fiorello LaGuardia's mayoral election campaign. He also wrote radio scripts and spent a year as a trav-

eling stock company actor. He worked for newspapers from New York to Chicago to Washington, developing an anything-goes, Hearst-paper style right out of "The Front Page."

"The best reporters in those days were good second-story men (burglars)," recalls Post photographer Dick Darcey. "Complete violation of the law was just part of the circulation war. You'd break into a murder victim's house before the police got there and steal a picture of the guy off the mantelpiece to get it into the first edition."

Starting in 1940, Addie was the all-purpose star reporter of the Washington Times Herald.

One sensation-filled murder trial kept him on Page 1 for 26 straight days. For the first 25 days, Addie tried "to fry this guy. He was a real triple-A hoodlum."

Addie took a sample of the defendant's handwriting off the judge's desk so the Herald could plaster the front page with "expert opinion" about how the writing matched that in the motel register for the "death room" on the night in question. As Doonesbury might say today: "Guilty, guilty, guilty."

But somehow the mug beat the rap. "He comes over and shakes my hand," said a disbelieving Addie, "tells me how much he's enjoyed my stories on him and invites me to his acquittal party."

That night, the Herald held the presses for an "extra" while Addie tried to get the man drunk and sucker him into a confession at his own party.

"Before I know it," said Addie, "I'm plastered and I'm telling this guy in a loud voice, 'You know you're a cold-blooded killer.'"

"Well, the room gets hushed. The guy leans toward me and says, 'You know, Bob, all my friends are not as tolerant as I am.'"

Addie, suddenly sober, dashed to a phone and rang up his managing editor. "Mike," yelled Addie in his minute of clear-headedness, "roll the presses without me. He didn't get drunk. I did."

The next week, the man, was gunned down on a street in Yonkers and the front-page insanity started all over again. "When it finally ended," says Addie, "and I thought I was the best-known reporter in Washington, an old friend walked up to me and said, 'Bob, I haven't seen you in a while. Are you still in the newspaper business?'"

Addie joined the Army Air Corps when World War II began and brought to the military world the same blend of imagination, borderline insolence and charm that got him into the inner counsels of locker rooms and front offices.

"I did seem to get amazing breaks," he admits. "I was a ground controller at the end of World War II, and one night, when I was an airdrome officer, 83 German planes flew in and surrendered to me."

"I was credited with 83 planes, in-

cluding one jet in perfect condition, and I never fired a shot."

Addie also served in the Korean War, making major. It may not have hurt that during the interim years he had made a friend—President Harry S. Truman.

Addie could never resist getting the attention of the famous, then treating them like old pals.

Knowing that Truman always introduced himself by name, even after he became President, Addie lay in wait for the chief executive in a White House reception line.

"I'm Bob Addie," said Bob Addie.

"I'm Harry Truman," said Harry Truman.

"Excuse me," said Addie. "I didn't catch the name."

Truman's face lit up with recognition and boomed, "Bob Addie. You're the dumb bastard who wrote that I left the greatest Army-Navy game in history with three minutes to play."

Then Truman grabbed Addie's hand again and gave him a big smile. "Truman called some of the greatest men in the country DBs," Addie said proudly. "We even formed a DBs club."

Addie's nonchalance with the great almost became a trademark. Sent to St. Cloud outside Paris to carry a secret NATO memory message to Gen. Eisenhower in 1951, Addie felt almost too much at ease.

"Are you a career officer, Capt. Addie?" the supreme Allied commander in Europe asked in passing.

"Hell, no," said Addie without thinking.

"What?" snapped Ike.

"I'm just a sportswriter who got captured again," quipped Addie.

Instead of a court-martial, Addie and Eisenhower chatted for three hours, Ike wanting to know every detail of the West Point scandals that Addie had covered.

Addie's ingrained newspaperman's training that "nobody is too good to talk to as an equal," brought him not only exclusive stories and unique experiences but eventually led him to his wife.

In 1948, it seemed natural for Addie to ask Pauline Betz—four times U.S. champion in the pre-open tennis days and reigning world professional champion — if she would like to have a press-box date while he covered the Washington Redskins-New York Giants football game.

"I thought that was the end of that," said Addie.

But soon after, Addie got a call at the office from Betz when she was in Washington for a few hours between trains.

"In that case," charmed Addie, "I suggest we have a drink."

"I don't drink," came the answer.

"Well," recalled Addie this week, 27 years and five voting-age children later, "I was never much for lunch, but that day I ate it."

It did not take the columnist long to learn which half of the couple was more famous. "I took her to the Stork Club in New York," says Addie. "The maitre d' lifted all the ropes immediately and took us back to the Cub

Room where Winchell and Pegler ate. I thought I was making a hell of an impression. I had no idea they recognized her and not me."

When did he find out?

"I went to the men's room," Addie said, "and I couldn't get back."

Perhaps only a man like Addie, sure of himself yet fond of a self-deprecating joke, could have survived hundreds of "Hello, Mr. Betz," introductions.

"Spencer Tracy and Sinatra would try to cultivate me to get to play doubles with Pauline and me," chuckled Addie. "I heard Bob Hope ask her, 'Who's that guy you married?'"

"Pauline said, 'He's well-known back East.'"

Except at the Stork Club.

After the Korean War, Addie entered a second marriage of sorts—with the Washington Senators.

"I never missed a day with the Senators for 20 years," said Addie.

When the Nats needed a lefthanded starter, Addie traded for one. "Frank, give us Chuck Stobbs," Addie said to Cleveland general manager Frank Lane. "We'll give you Mike Fornieles."

"All right with me," said Lane, and one of the Senators' best trades was under way.

For years, Addie wrote six and seven columns a week, covered the Senators daily and wrote a weekly column for The Sporting News. In recent years, he wrote two columns a week and covered the national and area golf scene.

Stories that other reporters couldn't have dug out with a steam shovel took place before Addie's eyes.

Once, when a new Nat pitcher reported, he informed manager Bucky Harris, "Skip, I hope you don't mind if I drink, 'cause that's my way."

Harris pointed a gnarled index finger at him and said, "I don't care if you drink. But if you can't pitch, you are in Chattanooga."

When the next manager, Charlie Dressen, ordered the Nats to get drunk en masse after their 12th straight loss, Addie was put in charge of getting clean-living slugger Roy Sievers bombed.

"I don't drink," whimpered Sievers. "Charlie says you gotta," answered Addie.

Two drinks later, Sievers had thrown up and headed back to his hotel room. "But," reported Addie proudly, "he hit two home runs the next day."

For all the Senator defeats Addie covered, he was rewarded one opening day when Camilo Pascual beat the Yankees. In the jubilant locker room, the Nats began throwing cold cuts at each other.

Suddenly, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, escorted by members of the Secret Service, marched into the clubhouse.

Just as Humphrey entered, a slice of roast beef thrown by Pascual hit him in the face. The clubhouse froze.

"Camilo, you've always had great control, quipped Humphrey.

That sort of tale was always Addie's forte — immediacy, inside information.

"You never get over the thrill of seeing your own stuff in print. You are a creator and each day is new."

Then Addie grew uncharacteristically solemn.

"I always looked up to athletes, to generals, to politicians. And I looked up to my wife," he said.

But won't Addie, just once for the record, admit that many people here have looked up to him?

"I came out of RFK Stadium one day and I had to sign some autographs," said Addie. "My oldest boy Ricky was with me and when we got to the car he gave me a big curious look and said, 'Daddy, who'd they think you were?'"

Quite appropriately, Addie's favorite story was the result of a rainout. The rest of the scribes gladly called it a short day, but Addie wandered down to the locker room to chat.

There he found several Senators showing their bats and gloves to a group of blind children who had never touched the real thing. While the rain fell, the Nats' Jim Piersall took a child out onto the field to pace the distance from home to first base.

The story was written as simply as a blind child saying, "I never really knew what a base felt like."

Addie wrote, "Watching those kids lighting up the darkness of a gloomy day made one think of an old phrase: The pebble and the diamond are alike."



At left, Bob and Pauline Betz Addie beam after 1949 marriage in Los Angeles. At right, Addie is center of attention during rehearsal for song of his that was performed at the old Earle Theater here. Between Addie and dancers is orchestra conductor Joe Lombardi.



Bob Addie, left, and Shirley Povich, old friends and colleagues, chat at recent dinner.

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Ray Lawrenson, 85, Director Of District Golf for 23 Years

Ray Lawrenson, for 23 years executive director of the District Golf Association who died Monday, will be buried at Arlington Cemetery Friday, his family in Rockville said yesterday.

Mr. Lawrenson, who would have been 86 on Dec. 31, was one of the national powers in the United States Golf Association and was a longtime member of the Handicap Procedures Committee, which supervises the handicaps of all players who belong to the group. In his position with the District Golf Association, Mr. Lawrenson conducted for many years the U.S. Open local and sectional qualifying trials.

He was a charter member of Argyle

Country Club when it was reorganized in 1947.

Mr. Lawrenson served in the Marine Corps for 35 years and retired as a master sergeant. He then became civilian chief of procurement officers for the Marine Corps, and retired from the Navy Department in 1953.

Mr. Lawrenson, once a scratch player himself, served Washington golf for more than 50 years. He was president of the District Golf Association in 1960, and was an honorary member of every club of the USGA in this area.

Mr. Lawrenson's survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of the home in Rockville; a sister, Adelaide Brown, of Washington, a grandson, and four great-grandchildren.

Ray Lawrenson was a good friend to The Women's District of Columbia Golf Association.

We shall miss him greatly. You can be sure he'll have it all organized when we get there.



