

Equals record but Weiskopf still puzzled

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, the world's newest golf hero, continues to be puzzled by the Troon course, even after winning the British Open golf championship on the tricky seaside layout along Scotland's western shore.

Following his record-tying 12-under-par 276 Saturday, Weiskopf said: "I don't understand this course at all."

Golfing buffs wondered what he might have shot if he had set up a happy relationship with wind-battered, rain-splashed Troon.

Prior to the tournament course, Weiskopf voiced his displeasure with the layout. But his attitude mellowed with a constant stream of birdies.

Despite his original hostility, Weiskopf managed to win convincingly, equalling the best-ever score for the 113-year-old event, set on the same course by Arnold Palmer the last time the tourney was played here in 1962.

"I still say it's a tough course," Weiskopf maintained.

"I played my best golf ever. I never three-putted once during the four rounds. But I've never been so confused at the start of a tournament. And I still feel puzzled now."

Weiskopf, who never had won a major tourney before arriving here, had been red-hot this year, taking three events on the U.S. PGA circuit in two months.

The prize money for the British Open winner was a modest \$14,300. But victory in the prestige-laden event carries a host of endorsements and other fringe benefits which should lift Weiskopf, who a few years ago couldn't afford to play as an amateur, into the select million-dollar class.

He began the final round with a one-stroke lead over Johnny Miller, 26-year-old

Beman wins \$25,000 pot

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — Deane Beman fired a 67 yesterday for a 13-under-par 271 to win the \$125,000 Shrine-Robinson Open Golf tournament by one stroke over Bob Dickson and Bunky Henry, who shared second with 66s.

The 35-year-old Beman picked up first prize money of \$25,000 in winning his first PGA tour tournament since the 1972 Quad Cities Open.

Henry, 29, who has won only \$455 this season, and Dickson, 29, winner of the 1973 San Diego Open and \$71,373, each pocketed \$11,562.

Chuck Courtney closed with a 69 for 273 and third place, while Larry Hinson shot a 67 for 274 and fifth place.

Defending champions don't even lose a set

Tournament top seeds and defending champions Keith Carpenter of Toronto Lawn Tennis Club and Barb Brankovska of Toronto Cricket completed matches through the Moore Park Invitational yesterday with straight-set decisions over London's Louis Desmarceaux and Cricket's Vivienne Strong, respectively.

Neither champion, in fact, dropped a set in four matches and neither appeared in danger of doing so yesterday.

Carpenter's thundering service on Moore Park's relatively speedy Plexichrome surface was the only weapon needed to uning Desmarceaux, 6-3, 6-2. On clay the previous weekend at the Ontario Closed Championships, Carpenter ousted Desmarceaux in the quarter-finals, 6-4, 7-5.

"On a slower court," offered Desmarceaux, "you've at least got that extra split second to get into Keith's service but I don't think anyone in Canada can touch him on a fast surface—certainly not me, unless I'm playing over my head."

Carpenter reached the final by tagging third-seeded Gus Villaneuva of Mayfair, 6-4, 6-4, in a Saturday semi, while the fourth-seeded Desmarceaux sidelined St. Catharines' eighth-seeded Steve Whitehead by an identical score.

In the slow-paced women's final, Miss Brankovska survived a jittery second set to post a 6-2, 7-5 decision over second-seeded Mrs. Strong, who was handicapped throughout by a first service that refused to find its mark.

"I tore some stomach muscles in my first tournament this season," said Mrs. Strong, who's making a comeback after a 4-year absence from the competitive scene, "and it's definitely affected my serve."

In Saturday's semis, Miss Brankovska downed third-seeded Benita Senn, 7-5, 6-1, and, in fact, reached the final by straight-settling the entire Senn Family—Benita's daughters Candy and Lise arising as Barb's first and second-round opponents, respectively. Mrs. Strong took Della Lubin of Lawn, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

Croatia romps in NSL action

Alija Solak and Corcel Blair each scored twice as Toronto Croatia dumped Ottawa Tigers, 7-1, in National Soccer League action Saturday at Stanley Park.

In games yesterday, Toronto Polonia edged Toronto Melita, 1-0, and Toronto Hungaria nipped Montreal Cantalia, 2-1, at Stanley Park.

Thunderbird winner

Stew Reeson defeated clubmate Bob Kennedy in a three-hole playoff Saturday for the Thunderbird Golf Club championship, both carded 71s to force the playoff.

Amateur ball

Halt County Senior Burlington 11, Leaside 10
JUNIOR INTER-COUNTY Sunday's Results
St. Thomas 4, Guelph 3
Windsor 6, Simcoe 2
London 5, Kitchener 7
London 5, Woodstock 4
Saturday's Results
London 5, Simcoe 6
London 12, Leaside 3
St. Thomas 7, Hamilton 2

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OLA SENIOR Saturday's Result
Windsor 25, Ferris 8
Sunday's Results
Walla Walla 9, Owen Sound 13
Brantford 23, Coquitlam 21



PREPARE TO ABANDON SHIP: Mississauga Canoe Club is swamped and starts to sink and paddlers from Mohawk Canoe Club, wearing striped sweaters, look on, during Junior C-4 race on Saturday in Credit River. Aboard Mississauga canoe were Paul Moraze, Steve Hill, Greg McCrae and Danny Nelson. It was the annual West Rouge Canoe Club Regatta but was held on the Mississauga course on the Credit River because high water level of Lake Ontario has flooded the Lower Rouge Conservation Area, site of West Rouge's new clubhouse.

This just isn't the year for West Rouge Canoe Club

By ALLAN RYAN

As if Lake Ontario's high water level this year hadn't already created enough misfortune for the West Rouge Canoe Club, it could also have been held partly to blame for Rouge's setback Saturday in the junior war canoe sprint down the Credit River.

Occasion was Rouge's annual home regatta, staged, however, on the Mississauga Canoe Club course because Lake Ontario still occupies the Lower Rouge Conservation Area, site of West

Rouge's new clubhouse. Mississauga, scoring 16 firsts and 11 seconds over the 33-event program, played the perfect substitute host and took club laurels with 217 points. Mohawk was second at 167, Balmly Beach was third with 87 and West Rouge totalled 78.

"We're just now able to use the road down to the clubhouse," explained Jim Parsons, the club commander with no place to hang his hat. "Back in the spring, there were 2½ feet of water in the boat storage

area and, when that big storm came, waves knocked down the whole front wall."

Damage to the building stands around \$5,000 but the club also lost the use of two of its three \$2,200 war canoes.

"We're still looking for one of them," Parsons added, "but where that really hurt was that those two boats could have put another 28 kids on the water. We couldn't take kids' memberships and have them sitting on the beach so we had to cut back."

West Rouge boasted about 140 paddlers in 1972 and had developed over the years to a point where it was about to begin challenging the big contingents at Mississauga and Mohawk for a share of regatta burgees. Now it has 65, about 55 returnees from last season.

"We'll really miss the young kids, the bantams," said Parsons. "Normally, we'd have taken in 45-50 but now we have about 17. When they heard about the clubhouse thing, most of them got into other sports like soccer and baseball and, therefore, we may have lost them for good."

The high water level got into the act again Saturday, since it also affects the Mississauga course, shortening it from a regulation 1,000 metres to 400 because a railway bridge in the middle of the course is no longer clearable.

"Never got that good, long, hard stroke going," said Parsons, referring to Rouge's junior war canoe effort. "Most of that entire crew trained all winter at a local community centre and are definitely geared for 1,000 metres."

Saturday, however, in a frantic closing 50 metres, ensembles from both Mohawk and Mississauga nipped Rouge at the wire.

The 5-year-old North Bay Canoe Club, more than doubled its previous high point total with 38 for fifth place. Sudbury took 17 and AK-O

Mac, a girls' summer camp, had 13.

Mississauga swept all four bantam events and six of seven juvenile races with bantam Steve Wilson taking part in all four firsts.

Lou Tollas won singles kayak for Balmly Beach, paired with Robert Lagodi to win the senior K-2, then teamed with Steve Sziraki and Paul McArthur to win the K-4. Liz McGown of Mohawk pulled off a similar hat-trick in senior ladies' kayaks.

Legend-Balmly Beach Canoe Club (BB); AK-O-Mohawk Canoe Club (AK); Mississauga Canoe Club (MS); Mohawk Canoe Club (MO); North Bay Canoe Club (NB); West Rouge Canoe Club (WR).

BANTAMS
C-1-1. Steve Wilson, MS; 2. Paul Mac, WR; 3. Fred Havel, SUD; 4. Kevin McMillan, MS; 5. Greg Smith, MS; 6. Brad Steele, MO; 7. Malcolm Macaulay, MO; 8. Don Staley and Ian Ramsey, MS; 9. Macaulay and Steele, MS; 10. Peter Olmsted and Verne Vignoli, NB; 11. Slayter, Ramsey, McMillan and Rick Epton, MS; 12. Steele, Macaulay, Ian McTaggart and Doug Finch, MS; 13. Pierre Pilette, Rick Level, Gary Wain and George Porter, MS; 14. Jeremy Abbott, MS; 15. Jim Parsons, WR; 16. Steve Couland, WR; 17. Brent Hayes and Terry Alton, MS; 18. Couland and Craig MacIntyre, WR; 19. John Speirs and Jim Sleeth, BB; 20. Couland, MacIntyre, Parsons and Steve Barton, WR; 21. Tim Evans, Dave Tati, Bernie Veirich and Dave Bevan, NB; 22. Finch, Steele, Macaulay and McTaggart, MS; 23. War canoe-1, Mississauga; 2. Balmly Beach; 3. Balmly Beach; 4. West Rouge.

JUNIORS
K-1-1. Jack Stewart, MO; 2. Jim Farintosh, MO; 3. Jim McCorker, WR; 4. Stewart and Farintosh, MO; 5. Archie Chase and Bob Boer, MS; 6. Jeremy Abbott and Greg Smith, MS; 7. Valda Chambers and Vicki Chambers, WR; 8. Connie Carson and Carolyn Kallis, AK; 9. Lee and Lynn Oldershaw, Robin Laine and Nancy Macaulay, MO; 10. Valda and Vicki Chambers, Sandra Fleming and Star Turcotte, WR; 11. Liz McGown, MO; 12. Diana Forbes, SUD; 13. Connie Carson, AK; 14. Lee Oldershaw and Robin Laine, MO; 15. Bonnie Amos and Kim Griesbach, MS; 16. Liz McGown, Dawna Ring, Liz McGown and Robin Lane, MO; 17. Lee Oldershaw and Diana Ring, MO; 18. Bonnie Amos and Kim Griesbach, MS; 19. Liz McGown and Robin Lane, MO; 20. Kim Griesbach, Bonnie Amos, Danny Reardon and Marg LeVell, MS; 21. Carolyn and Andrea Kallis, Connie Carson and Cookie Kahn, AK; 22. War canoe-1, Mississauga; 2. Mississauga; 3. West Rouge.

SENIORS
K-1-1. Lou Tollas, BB; 2. Jim Reardon, MS; 3. Robert Lagodi, BB; 4. Tollas and Lagodi, MS; 5. Bob Quinlan and Pascoe, MO; 6. Tollas, Lagodi, Steve Sziraki and Paul McArthur, BB; 7. Liz Orta and Peter Van Rhin, Los Rothhauser and Reardon, MS; 8. Bob Quinlan, Pascoe, McCall and Austin Macaulay, MO; 9. Jack Stewart, MO; 10. Jim Farintosh, MO; 11. Jim McCorker, WR; 12. Archie Chase and Bob Boer, MS; 13. Jeremy Abbott and Greg Smith, MS; 14. Gord McLaughlin, Stu Brennan, Bob Sleeth and Ron Wright, BB; 15. Valda and Vicki Chambers, Andrea Kallis and Cookie Kahn, AK; 16. Lee and Lynn Oldershaw, Robin Laine and Nancy Macaulay, MO; 17. Valda and Vicki Chambers, Sandra Fleming and Star Turcotte, WR; 18. Liz McGown, MO; 19. Diana Forbes, SUD; 20. Connie Carson, AK; 21. Lee Oldershaw and Robin Laine, MO; 22. Bonnie Amos and Kim Griesbach, MS; 23. Liz McGown, Dawna Ring, Liz McGown and Robin Lane, MO; 24. Kim Griesbach, Bonnie Amos, Danny Reardon and Marg LeVell, MS; 25. Carolyn and Andrea Kallis, Connie Carson and Cookie Kahn, AK; 26. War canoe-1, Mississauga; 2. Mississauga; 3. West Rouge.

Eight meetings already

Mayor seeks Olympic soccer

Mayor David Crombie told a group of soccer men Saturday that "The Olympics, a stadium and soccer all are coming together," on the Toronto scene.

Crombie, who along with acting Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey spoke to a breakfast gathering of soccer officials preparing for the Canada-Poland international soccer match here next week, said there have been talks with the organizers of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal towards getting some of the action in Toronto.

"We've talked soccer, track and field and some water sports," Crombie said later. "But I think we're better off going after a single sport."

Toronto has been offered the preliminary games of the 16-nation Olympic soccer tournament. Crombie is going for the complete tournament.

The organizers offered the preliminaries on the basis that the teams would be housed in Montreal and flown in and out of Toronto for the matches.

Housing is a key issue in the financing of the Games and Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, the moving force behind Montreal getting the Olympics, wants all the athletes residing in Montreal.

Crombie said his representatives have had eight meetings with the Games organizers and more are planned. There is a chance that Toronto would get all the soccer, except the final, which would be played in Montreal.

Montrealers traditionally show indifference to soccer. Toronto, on the other hand, has a record of good turnout to important competitions.

Both the International Olympic Committee and FIFA, world governing body of soccer, are concerned. Soccer has been the second greatest revenue producer in every past Olympics.

—KERNAGHAN

St. Catharines rowers dominate Ontario team

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The St. Catharines Rowing Club filled 11 of 14 positions Saturday on the Ontario team which will compete in the Canada Summer Games next month at Burnaby, B.C.

The 14-man team was selected following the combined Ontario trials for the Games and the provincial rowing championships.

The coxless four included Gary Zalot, Craig Romak, Tony Weinstein and stroke Rick Cove. Rowing in the cox four were Al Pasenko, Jim Loggie, Leo Poyss, stroke Tim Webber and cox John Edmonstone. The junior double team will be represented by Brian Thorne and strike Nick Russell.

Western's Jim Walker won the junior single, while Paul Courtney and Walter Benko took the junior pair to earn the other spots on the Ontario team.

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