

**A Chronicle of the
Philadelphia Section PGA and its Members
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1980 to 1989**

1980

The Section had another first as the new Senior PGA Tour held its first event at the Atlantic City CC in June.

1981

Dick Smith, Sr. won the 60th Philadelphia PGA Section Championship at the Cavaliers Country Club in October.

1982

Dick Smith, Sr. won his fourth Philadelphia PGA Section Championship at Huntingdon Valley C.C. in September.

1983

Charlie Bolling won the South African Open in late January.

1984

Rick Osberg tied for third in the PGA Club Professional Championship in October.

1985

Ed Dougherty won the PGA Club Professional Championship in October.

1986

In December Dick Smith, Sr. was elected secretary of the PGA of America at the national meeting in Indianapolis.

1987

The Philadelphia pros defeated the Middle Atlantic Section to make it 12 wins for Philadelphia against 6 losses.

1988

The Philadelphia PGA Section Championship prize money was \$100,000 for the first time.

1989

In April Jimmy Booros won on the PGA Tour at the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic.

1980

A [new decade began with golf booming](#). The PGA Tour purses were rapidly increasing and most of the tournaments were televised. There were concerns that there was too much golf being shown on TV. Playing the PGA Tour was a distant thought for most club pros. People were retiring earlier and more women were taking up the game so the rounds of golf were increasing each year. Senior golf was becoming very popular and the Philadelphia Section was in on another first, as the Atlantic City Country Club would host the first official tournament of the new Senior PGA Tour.

Nearly 300 Section members and apprentices attended the [spring meeting of the Philadelphia Section](#) at the Concord Country Club on the first Monday of April. The New Jersey PGA Section's Harry Dee, national vice-president from District II, was in attendance to bring the members up to date on the national association's affairs. The first vice president and tournament chairman, **Tim DeBaufre**, presented a tournament schedule of 70 events with purses estimated to add up to \$265,000. Through the efforts of Executive Director Jack Klein and **DeBaufre**, the professional at the Woodcrest Country Club, purses had increased by two hundred and fifty percent in two years. Twelve of the events that were open to all Section members and played as individual open tournaments would determine who played on the Challenge Cup team along with the "Player of the Year" and the winner of the DeBaufre Trophy. The professional at the Meadia Heights Golf Club and Section junior golf chairman, **Doug Ritter**, announced that Junior Golf Week would be held again on the second week of July. The PGA of America now had 8,308 PGA members and 3,950 apprentices.



*Edward "Tim" DeBaufre
Section President 1981 & 1982
Won 1976 Philadelphia Open*

In the first full week of April the [Masters Tournament](#) was played for 44th time at the Augusta National Golf Club. Seve Ballesteros opened up with a 66 and a tie for the lead and followed up with rounds of 69, 68 and 72. He led all the way and took a ten-stroke lead into the final nine. He then made a bogey on #10, put his tee shot in Rae's Creek on #12 for a double-bogey five and made a bogey six on the next hole when he put his second shot into Rae's Creek. He had now lost four strokes to par in four holes and seven shots to his playing partner Jack Newton who had birdied holes 11, 12 and 13. From there Ballesteros (275) played the last five holes in one under par to finish four strokes in front of Newton (279) and Gibby Gilbert (279). At age 23 Ballesteros became the youngest winner of the Masters and his 23 birdies set a record. One stroke farther back **Hubert Green** finished fourth at 280. First prize was \$55,000. **Jay Sigel** was the low amateur with a 289 total, which gave him a tie for 26th. Former Masters winner **Art Wall** (300), who was now playing the Senior PGA Tour, also made the cut. He finished 51st and won \$1,500.

The third annual [Legends of Golf Tournament](#) was played at the Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas in the last week of April. **Art Wall** and his partner Tommy Bolt added some more money to their retirement funds by winning the tournament with a record score of 187, twenty-one under par. **Wall** and Bolt had finished second the year before. They opened up the first day with a better-ball of 60 but it only got them a tie at the top of the leader board with the team of **Sam Snead** and Don January. On a windy second day **Snead** and January posted another 60 for a three-stroke lead over **Wall** and Bolt (60-63). It seemed like the course was playing easy, but only for the leaders, as the second place team was nine strokes in front of the third place team after two rounds. On Sunday **Wall** and Bolt got off to a fast start and the **Snead-January** team didn't. When **Wall** birdied holes 8 through 10 his team took a two-stroke lead and the tournament was practically over. **Wall** and Bolt finished with a 64 to win by two strokes over **Snead** and January (189). Their 187 score broke the tournament record by six strokes and they each collected a check for \$35,000 from the \$400,000 purse. It was the largest check that **Wall** had ever won and \$9,000 more than he had received for winning the 1975 Milwaukee Open. Arnold Palmer and Dow Finsterwald finished third at 197, eight strokes out of second place. The total purse was \$400,000.

On the third Monday of May sixty-three players played two rounds at the Colonial Country Club in [local qualifying for the U.S. Open](#) in Central Pennsylvania. The first of the seven open spots went to the professional at the Sunset Country Club, **Tom Robertson**, who posted a 70 and a 69 for a three under par 139. Next was **Danny O'Neill**, who represented the Nittany Country Club while playing various professional tours, with a 144. A golf professional and sales representative for Ping named Gerald Waitulavich finished third at 146. Gettysburg Country Club professional **Dave Stegeman** tied for fourth with Bob Raymond at 147. The last two places went to Pete Malphrus and amateur Warren Choate who posted 149s and had to win a sudden death playoff to survive.

[Local qualifying for the U.S. Open](#) in the Philadelphia area was held at the Philadelphia Country Club and the Gulph Mills Golf Club on the third Tuesday of May. Three professionals earned medalist honors as they posted one under par 141s. Par was 71 at both courses. **Pete Oakley**, the assistant at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club, put up a 72 in the morning and came back with a 69 in the afternoon to tie **Ed Dougherty** who was home from the PGA Tour. **Dougherty** turned in a 71 and a 70. The other player sharing the medalist honors with a 69 and a 72 was Seaford, Delaware's **Larry Jones** a recent graduate of the University of Maryland who had just turned pro. **Jones** was going to be working at an assistant at the Seaford Golf & Country Club. Don Bies a touring pro from Seattle and University of Texas star Jim Spagnola were next with 142s. Also making the grade was **Rick Osberg**, the professional at the Garrison's Lake Golf Club, who turned in a 144. Future Section member **Charlie Bolling** and another amateur Gordon Brewer picked up the seventh and eighth spots with 145s. **Jimmy Booros**, the professional at the Allentown Municipal Golf Club, Waynesborough Country Club professional **Ted McKenzie** and reinstated amateur **Bucky Erhardt**, who had been an assistant at Saucon Valley Country Club, posted 146s. They won their spots through a sudden death playoff that ended on the first hole. Eleven players earned the right to move on to the sectional qualifying rounds two weeks later. Amateur **Jay Sigel** was given a special exemption to play in the Open and didn't have to compete in either the local or sectional qualifying rounds.

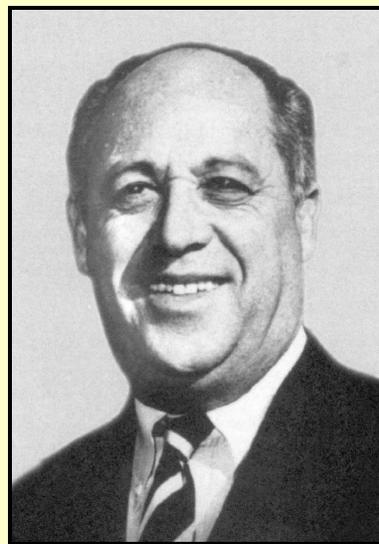
Pete Oakley and **Jimmy Booros** made it through [sectional qualifying for the U.S. Open](#) on Canoe Brook Country Club's North and South courses on the first Tuesday of June. Due to rain the qualifying wasn't totally completed until the next day. **Booros** (144) put together rounds of 70 and 74 to finish second and **Oakley** (145) qualified third with a 73 and a 72. The low qualifier was Larry Degenhart with a 140. Ten players made the grade at Canoe Brook and players with 149 totals had to play off for the last spots.

In the first week of June **Gary Hardin** who had been working at several clubs in the Section made it through [qualifying for the PGA Tour](#). He qualified at Pinehurst Country Club's #6 Course with rounds of 74, 75, 73 and 75 to tie for 17th. A score of 298 qualified as 27 pros earned their playing privileges. **Clint Doyle**, who had been an assistant to **Willie Scholl** at the Gulph Mills Golf Club in 1977, also qualified with a score of 298. The medalist was Jack Spradlin with a 288 total.

The [U.S. Open](#) was played at the Baltusrol Golf Club' Lower Course in mid June. In the first round Jack Nicklaus posted a 63 that tied the Open record for the lowest round and never looked back. He was either tied for the lead or in the lead at the end of each day's round. A second round 71 gave him a two-stroke lead and a 70 in the third left him tied for the lead with Japan's Isao Aoki. Nicklaus and Aoki were paired together in the final round and neither one gave in. They both finished with birdies on the last two holes but Nicklaus was around in 68 versus a 70 for Aoki. Nicklaus (272) and Aki (274) both broke Lee Trevino's tournament record of 275 and they each collected \$50,000 from "Golf Magazine". The magazine had offered the money to anyone who broke either the tournament or one round U.S. Open record during the tournament. First prize was \$55,000 from a purse of \$341,710. Tom Watson, Keith Fergus and Lon Hinkle tied for third with 276s. **Pete Oakley, Jimmy Booros** and amateur **Jay Sigel** missed the cut. **Oakley** and **Booros** each received \$600.

The [first annual U.S. Senior Open](#) was scheduled for the Winged Foot Golf Club in late June. The tournament attracted 631 entries. Qualifying in the Philadelphia area was held at the Manufacturers Golf & Country Club on the Monday after the U.S. Open. **Bob Hendricks**, the professional at the Avalon Golf Club and **Al Besselink**, who was playing the Senior PGA Tour, along with Arizona's Bill Johnston tied for medalist honors with 75s. **Skee Riegel**, the pro emeritus at the Hidden Springs Golf & Country Club, and Arkansas pro Dick Metz also qualified with 78s. An amateur Hubert Selz picked up the last spot by posting a 79. A field of 25 pros and amateurs competed for six spots in the starting field at Winged Foot. **Art Wall** was exempt as a past winner of the Masters Tournament.

The [new PGA Senior Tour](#) opened for business in the third week of June at **Leo Frasers'** Atlantic City Country Club. The tournament called the Atlantic City Senior International attracted a field of 63 pros and amateurs who were required to be at least 50 years old for eligibility. The tournament purse was \$125,000, which was exactly what the prize money had been for the first Whitmarsh Open in 1963. Fourteen of the professionals who were entered had won at least one major professional title and there were eight professionals from the Philadelphia Section in the field. **Art Wall** was the low pro in a preliminary pro-am with a 65 and Mike Fetchik won a driving contest with a drive of 265 yards. On a windy first day Berwick's **Mike Souchak** and Don January led with three under par 68s. In round two **Souchak** posted another sub-par round of 69 to take a two-stroke lead over January (68-71) into the final round. On Sunday January (208) birdied the first two holes and went on to post a 69 and win his first of what would be many senior titles. While January was breaking par, **Souchak** (210) was falling back to second place with a 73. Bill Johnston put together a last round 66 to move into third place at 212 one stroke in front of **Wall** (213) and two strokes ahead of Bob Goalby (214), who finished fifth. In the last round **Charlie Sifford** jumped over 24 players when he scorched the Atlantic City course with a 63 to finish tied with Jack Fleck for sixth at 215. **Sifford's** 63 broke the course record of 64 that had been set by **Ed Oliver** when he won the 1938 South Jersey Open. Freeway Golf Club professional **Bill Bishop** (216) finished with a 68 and tied for eighth with Julius Boros (216). First prize was \$20,000. **Wall** picked up a check for \$5,700 and **Bishop** won \$3,200. **Stan Dudas** (222), operator of the Mays Landing Country Club and **Al Besselink** (222) tied for 22nd and they each won \$1,600. **Henry Williams, Jr.** (231), the professional at the Moselem Springs Golf Club, and **Charley Lepre** (231), who was leasing the Pitman Golf Club, tied for 46th. They each won \$1,120. **Harvey Smith** (244), the professional at the Greate Bay Country Club, finished 55th and won \$1,050. **Skee Riegel** (159) had to withdraw with an injury but he still received the \$1,000 last place money. The contestants all agreed to a man that the golf course



*Leo Fraser
Atlantic City CC Owner
PGA of America President 1969-70*

was in perfect condition. They were amazed that there wasn't a single complaint. This was just one of two events held in the inaugural year of the senior tour plus the PGA Senior Championship and the USGA Senior Open. In 1957 and 1958 **Fraser** had hosted his own senior opens at Atlantic City CC before anyone even dreamed of a senior tour. The entry fee was \$50 plus another \$25 for those who were not dues paying members of the new Senior PGA Tour. A spectator pass for the week with clubhouse privileges, cost \$30 and grounds only was \$20.

The senior professionals felt like they were back on the tour. The ones who were eligible just took the short drive to New York for the [inaugural U.S. Senior Open](#) at the Winged Foot Golf Club that began four days after the Atlantic City Senior International. The tournament was played on Winged Foot's East Course, which was set up at 6,619 yards and lived up to its reputation for difficulty. For this tournament the players had to be age 55 or older. The USGA used the age of 55 for eligibility because that was the age used for all its senior amateur tournaments. Twenty-seven of the 150 pros and amateurs in the starting field had received exemptions as former winners of one of the four major professional championships. The rest of the field had qualified at various locations around the country. There were 631 entries. Roberto De Vincenzo, who had won more than 240 tournaments around the world, captured the first U.S. Senior Open title. He started slowly with a 74 and a 73 but a third round three under par 68 gave him a two-stroke lead over **Art Wall** entering the final round. De Vincenzo put together another solid round of 70 for 285 and a four-stroke win, which included three-putt bogeys on the last two holes. Amateur Bill Campbell (289) shot a 69 in the last round to move into second place. **Wall** turned in a 73 for a 290 total and ended up alone in third place. **Charlie Sifford** (295) finished five strokes farther back in fourth place. **Al Besselink** (304) made the cut and tied for 21st winning \$1,350. First prize was \$20,000 and **Wall** took home \$10,000 from the \$100,000 purse. **Bob Hendricks** and **Skee Riegel** missed the cut.

[Qualifying for the Philadelphia Open](#) was held during the Lavino Shipping Open, which was won by the assistant from the Lancaster Country Club, **Brett Upper**, in a playoff with **Pete Oakley**. They had ended up tied at 72. The tournament was held at the Sunnyside Golf Club on the last Monday of June. There were 161 entries and 44 professionals qualified. Only the defending champion, **Jack Connelly**, who was the professional at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, was exempt. Atlantic City Country Club assistant **Duke Delcher** and **Sherm Keeney**, the professional at the Cool Creek Country Club, tied for third with 73s.

On the second Monday of July a special qualifying round for the IVB Golf Classic was played at the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club. There were four spots up for grabs. Ted Lavino put up \$500 to create a purse for the contestants. Lebanon Country Club professional **Mike Swisher** led with a 71. The other three places went to Philadelphia Cricket Club professional **Bruce MacDonald**, Gulph Mills Golf Club professional **Willie Scholl** and **Dave Collingwood**, the professional at the Monroe Valley Golf Club, as they all posted 73s. **Swisher** won \$100. In the afternoon there was another qualifying event for four non PGA members, professionals from outside the Section and amateurs. Some of the Section members that had competed in the morning paid a second entry fee to enter the afternoon event. New Orleans professional Stan Stoppa was low with a one under par 70. Pitman Golf Club teaching professional **Greg Farrow** and two other professionals won the three remaining spots with 71s.

Tom Watson won the British Open in the third week of July. The tournament was played at Muirfield Golf Links in Gullane, Scotland. Watson posted rounds of 68, 70, 64 and 69. His thirteen under par 271 won by four strokes over Lee Trevino (274). Ben Crenshaw (277) was third. Jack Nicklaus (280) and Carl Mason (280) tied for third. First prize was \$25,000 in U.S. money.

The [Philadelphia Section Assistant Championship](#) was held at the Green Valley Country Club on the fourth Monday of July. **Louie Biago**, who was an assistant at the DuPont Country Club won with a two over par 74. Concord Country Club assistant **Jim Matthias**, Freeway Golf Club assistant **Mike Williams**, Doylestown Country Club assistant **John Sweeney** and **Pete Oakley** all tied for second with 75s. First prize was \$300 from a purse of \$2,350.

The 18th and last IVB Golf Classic was played at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. Qualifying for 31 openings in the tournament was held on the last Monday of July. Canadian Dave Barr led with a 65 and Clint Doyle was next at 67. **Tom Hanna**, the professional at the Centre Hills Country Club, qualified with a 72. **Hanna** got in through a 19-man playoff for the last 12 spots. He was the first of the 12 to wrap up a spot. The entry fee was \$100. **Sam Penecale**, had an exemption as the host professional but choose not to play. **Mike Swisher, Bruce**

MacDonald, Willie Scholl, Dave Collingwood and **Greg Farrow**, the assistant at the Pitman Golf Club, had qualified on the second Monday of July at a pre qualifying event on the second Monday of July. **Ted McKenzie, Ed Dougherty** and **Jack Connelly** were exempt off the Philadelphia Section point list. **Gary Hardin**, had a sponsor exemption. The tournament concluded on the first Sunday of August with Doug Tewell at the top of leader board. Tewell went from almost missing the cut to winning. He began with a 67 and then slipped to a 73 that was saved by two late birdies. He then proceeded to shot a 65 and a 67 for 272, one stroke ahead of Tom Kite (273). Lou Graham, Calvin Peete, Ben Crenshaw and Fuzzy Zoeller tied for third with 274s. The only player from Philadelphia to make the cut was amateur and future Section member Jay Sigel (290). First prize from the \$250,000 purse was \$45,000. **McKenzie, Connelly, Hardin, Farrow, Dougherty, Collingwood, Swisher, MacDonald, Hanna** and **Scholl** all missed the cut. The tournament was not well attended, as many of the big names were absent. The tournament had always been plagued by poor dates. Most of the years the tournament was the week before the U.S. Open, the British Open or the PGA Championship, and this year it was the PGA. PGA Tour events had become a huge undertaking to host. It now required 1,000 volunteers, who all paid for their own uniforms, to help manage the tournament. After 18 years the novelty of hosting a tour event had worn off and only three of the 80 lady scorers were members at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club.

In the first week of August the **Junior Golf Academy** was held at the Downingtown Inn & Country Club again. Host professional **George McNamara** and Section executive director Jack Klein directed the school. More



***1980 Junior Golf Academy at the Downingtown Inn & Country Club
Dick Smith, Sr., Pete Oakley, Jack Klein, Ben Crenshaw
John Poole, Carly Brooks, George McNamara, Tom Smith***

than 50 junior golfers attended the three-day session. The last day they were treated to a two-hour clinic by Ben Crenshaw, who arrived one hour early and then stayed around for another 90 minutes to talk to the boys and girls. **Ted McKenzie** gave a lecture on the rules of golf. At the end of the school **McNamara** showed pictures of the students on the practice tee and the golf course. Twelve of the Section's professionals, which included two of the

Section's best players **Pete Oakley** and **Dick Smith, Sr.**, a partner in the Wedgwood Country Club, assisted with the school.

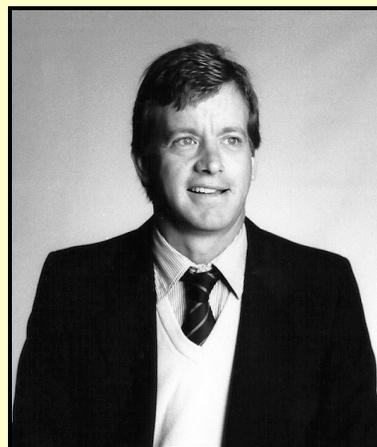
Two days after the IVB ended on the first Tuesday of August the **Philadelphia Open** was played at the Aronimink Golf Club. There were 45 professionals and 15 amateurs in the starting field. They had all qualified at an earlier date for the tournament. **Jay Sigel**, an Aronimink member, picked up his fourth Philly Open title. In the morning he was around in two under par 68 and he came back in the afternoon with a 72 to finish at 140 and win by four strokes. **Ted McKenzie** (144) posted a 73 and a 71 to finish second. It was the second time that **McKenzie** had been runner-up to **Sigel** in the tournament and he had won the tournament at Aronimink in 1971. After holding the lead with a morning 67 **Dick Smith, Sr.** started the afternoon round with a triple bogey on the first hole. He finished with a 145 that tied **Dick Hendrickson** (145), the professional at the Loch Nairn Golf Club, and **Mark Curlett** (145), an assistant at the Aronimink Golf Club, for third place. The purse was \$4,725 and **McKenzie** took home \$1,250. The entry fee was \$35.

The **Philadelphia Section Senior Championship** was played at the Oak Terrace Country Club on the second Friday of August. **Sam Penecale** and **Charlie Lepre** tied for the title with one under par 70s. This was also qualifying for the PGA Senior Championship, which was being held in Florida in December. **Art Wall, Mike Souchak** and **Al Besselink** were exempt. **Wall** and **Souchak** were in as former members of the Ryder Cup Team. **Besselink** was exempt for having finished in the top 15 in the 1979 Senior PGA Championship and also for having won more than once on the PGA Tour during his career. Sectional qualifying was held in the 40 PGA Sections for another 250+ entries who were competing for the other 79 places in the championship.

On the second Sunday of August Jack Nicklaus made history by winning the **PGA Championship** for a fifth time. The five wins tied Walter Hagen for the most PGA Championship victories and Nicklaus did it in Hagen's hometown, Rochester, New York. The Oak Hill Country Club hosted the tournament. Nicklaus' rounds were 70, 69, 66 and 69 for 274. His margin of victory was the largest since the tournament had been changed to stroke play in 1958. Andy Bean finished second seven strokes back at 281. Lon Hinkle and Gil Morgan tied for third with 283s. First prize was \$60,000 and the purse was \$376,400. There were no current Philadelphia Section pros in the tournament.

Tim DeBaufre won the first of what would be many **Delaware Valley Opens** on the third Tuesday of August at the Hi-Point Golf Club. The hard work and promotional efforts of Hi-Point's head pro **Tom Smith** had brought the tournament to fruition. **Dick Hendrickson** led after the first round on Monday with a five under par 67. At the end of nine holes on Tuesday **Hendrickson** was nine under par. He appeared to have the tournament won but **DeBaufre** put together a 66 to go with his first round 71 for a 137 total. That tied him with **Hendrickson** who lost two strokes to par on the last nine. A sudden-death playoff was held at the conclusion of play and **DeBaufre** won with a par on the second extra hole, which was hole #11. **Dick Smith, Sr.** finished third at 137 three strokes in front of **Ted McKenzie** and **Jack Connelly** who tied for fourth at 140. **DeBaufre** took home \$2,000 and **Hendrickson** won \$1,200 from the \$10,300 purse. History was made at the tournament. **Carly Brooks**, an assistant from the Wilmington Country Club, became the first female from the Philadelphia Section to play in one of the Section's events. She played from the same tees that the male pros used. In 1937 Babe Zaharias had played at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club in the True Temper Open, which was sponsored by the Philadelphia Section, but she was not affiliated with the PGA.

The **Pennsylvania Open** was held in Pittsburgh at the Fox Chapel Golf Club in the fourth week of August. **Bob Huber**, in his first year as the professional at the Indian Valley Country Club, began with a one under par 70 on Monday, which gave him a tie for the lead. **Huber** (143) came back the next day with a 73 to bring the title back to Eastern Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh's John Rech finished second at 144. **Huber** made a bogey on the par three 17th hole to fall into a tie with Rech but on the par four 18th hole he made a seven-foot putt for a birdie to win by one stroke. Tied for third were



*Bob Huber
Won 1980 Pennsylvania Open*

Mark Curlett, Oakmont Country Club professional Bob Ford and amateur Frank Fuhrer III with 145s. **Huber** took home a check for \$2,160 from a record purse of \$12,000. **Huber** had previous finishes of second and third in the tournament.

Manufacturers Golf & Country Club hosted qualifying for the PGA Club Professional Championship on the last Friday of August. **Ted McKenzie** and **Tom Robertson** led eight qualifiers with 36-hole scores of 142 one stroke ahead of Trenton Country Club professional **Dennis Milne** (143). Also qualifying were **Bruce MacDonald**, **Bob Hendricks** and **Roger Stern**, the professional at the Northampton Country Club, who each turned in 145s. **Bob Hibschan** who was now the head professional at the Manufacturers Golf & Country Club and **Don DeAngelis**, who was now the head professional at the Plymouth Country Club, picked up the last two spots with 146s. Little Mill Country Club professional **Ken Peyre-Ferry** got in as an alternate when **Ed Dougherty** won the Section Championship. **Dougherty** wasn't eligible for the Club Professional Championship because he had played in more than twelve tournaments on the PGA Tour in the past twelve months.

The sixth annual **Westlake Plastics Invitation** tournament was played at the Whitford Country Club in early September. Westlake Plastics sponsored the \$29,000 tournament. **Bob Hibschan** (143) took home the title with rounds of 71 on Sunday and 72 on Monday. **Ted McKenzie** and **Willie Scholl** tied for second with even par 144s. **Pete Oakley**, **Jim Mathias**, an assistant at the Concord Country Club and Rydal Country Club professional **John Lubin** tied for fourth at 146.

Waynesborough Country Club and **Ted McKenzie** hosted the **Section Championship** in the fourth week of September. **McKenzie** was also the defending champion. The tournament was back in Paoli about two miles from where the first Section Championship had been played 58 years before at the Tredyffrin Country Club. The recently remodeled **George Fazio** design golf course had been shortened but it still measured 6,764 yards. The nines had been reversed so that the last hole finished right in front of the clubhouse. The first round ended with **Ed Dougherty** and **Jack Connelly** at the top of the leader board with four under par 67s and after the second round they were still tied at the top after posting 73s. With one round to go there were eleven players within six strokes of the lead. In the last round **Dougherty** (210) put together a 70 that edged out **Pete Oakley** (211) by one shot and **Connelly** (212) by two. **Connelly** double bogeyed the last hole when he drove into some trees and his ball lodged in tree roots. **Oakley** might have tied for first except for a one-stroke penalty he incurred in the first round when he accidentally dropped his putter on his ball at the fourth green of the first round. **Ken Peyre-Ferry** finished fourth at 215, two strokes in front of **Tom Robertson** (217) and **Dave Collingwood** (217). **Dougherty** took home a check for \$4,000 from the \$21,650 purse and had his name engraved on the Bulletin Cup. **Oakley** picked up \$2,800 and **Connelly** won \$2,000. The entry fee was \$55.



*Ed Dougherty
1980 Section Champion*

Jimmy Booros qualified for the **PGA Tour** in the third week of October at the Fort Washington Golf & Country Club in Fresno, California. His first three rounds were a pedestrian 74, 73 and 71, which left him on the cusp to earn a playing card. In the final round he turned in a six-under-par 65 to vault himself all the way up to a tie for fifth. The 65 was the low score in the final round by two strokes and tied the low round of the week. **Booros's** finish also earned him a check for \$900. **Booros** had participated in the qualifying school eight times and it was his second successful trip having passed the test in the fall of 1976 also. Bruce Douglas was the medalist by seven strokes at 271. Mark O'Meara made it there and Fred Couples earned his playing privilege with a tie for one of the final spots. Twenty-seven players earned their cards there.

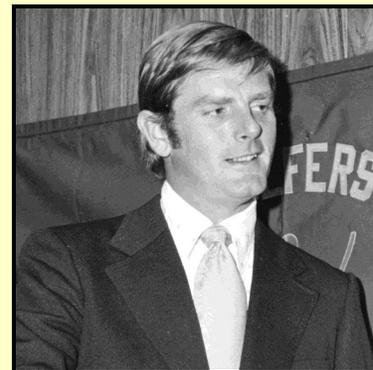
The **PGA Club Professional Championship** was hosted by the new PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida during the last week of October. Only one of the PGA's courses was ready for play so two of the three courses used for the tournament, Frenchman's Creek North Course and Eastpointe Country Club, were not a

part of PGA National. The PGA National's Haig Course was used for one of the contestants' first three rounds and the final round. Michigan's John Traub took home the \$20,000 first prize by two strokes over Jim Albus (285). Traub posted rounds of 72, 69, 73 and 69 for 283. Traub was the only player in the field that broke 70 in the final round. Gene Borek, Larry Gilbert and Don Padgett II tied for third with 287s. Four of the nine Philadelphia Section members made the cut. **Bruce MacDonald** finished tied for 31st at 295 and won \$937.50. By finishing in the top 35 **MacDonald** qualified for the 1981 PGA Championship. **Ted McKenzie** (297) tied for 43rd and won \$612.50. **Tom Robertson** (299) tied for 65th and **Dennis Milne** (301) tied for 80th. They each won \$231.61. There were 336 players in the starting field and the purse was again \$125,000. **Ken Peyre-Ferry, Bob Hendricks, Roger Stern, Bob Hirschman** and **Don DeAngelis** missed the cut.

The **Philadelphia Section pros defeated the pros from the Middle Atlantic Section** on the last Friday of October at the Downingtown Inn & Country Club. Several of the players on both teams were just back from Florida and the PGA Club Professional Championship, which had ended five days before. It was the 12th time the two PGA Sections had contested the Challenge Cup Match. The match was held on one day with each team playing twelve singles matches and six four-ball matches at the same time. Each four man pairing was competing for nine points. In the singles matches **Tom Robertson** and **Bobby Huber** each won the maximum of 3 points. **Mark Curlett** and **Sam Penecale** won 2½ points each; **Tim DeBaufre, Don DeAngelis** and **Sherm Keeney** won 2 points apiece; **Bill Bishop** won 1½ points and Bala Golf Club professional **Henry McQuiston** won 1 point. **John Carson**, the professional at the Cedarbrook Hill, and **Ted McKenzie** each won ½ point. In the four-ball matches the teams of **Robertson-Carson** and **Bishop-Penecale** each won 2½ points. **Huber-Keeney** and **DeAngelis-McQuiston** won 2 points apiece and **McKenzie-DeBaufre** won 1 point. **Huber-Kenney**, the last pairing on the golf course, finished with 7 points to clinch the win. This gave the Philadelphia Section 30½ points to 23½ for the Middle Atlantic pros. **Tom Lynch**, the professional at the Linwood Country Club, was also a member of the team. **Robertson** overcame a two-down position after four holes to win by 5&3. He holed out a four-iron for an eagle two on the sixth hole and finished with a 69 which was the low round of the day for Philadelphia. His fellow team members voted him the **Marty Lyons** Award as the team's most valuable member. The win gave the Philadelphia Section eight wins in the twelve-year history of the matches.

In late October the **PGA of America's national meeting** was held at The Breakers hotel in Palm Beach, Florida. Joe Black and Mark Kizziar moved up to president and secretary. Indiana's Mickey Powell ran against Pat Reilly and Jim Applegate for treasurer and won on the first ballot. The association's fiscal year was changed by ending the year on the last day June instead of the last day of August. One reason the fiscal year was changed was to enable the staff to have the year's complete financial figures available for the annual meeting. The Section's delegates to the meeting were **Tim DeBaufre** and **Dick Smith, Sr.** There were 40 PGA Sections.

The **Philadelphia Section's fall meeting** and election of officers was held at the Downingtown Inn & Golf Club on the first Monday of November. **Dick Smith, Sr.** stepped down from office after three years as president. **Tim DeBaufre** was elected president, moving up from first vice president and **Tom Smith** was elected first vice president. **Tim Foran**, the professional at the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club and **Jack Connelly** were reelected second vice president and secretary. The professional at the Radnor Valley Country Club, **Bill Johnstone**, was elected treasurer to replace **Tom Wilcox** who was leaving the Philadelphia Country Club for a job in Chicago. **Tom Smith** and **Ron Rolfe**, the professional at the North Hills Country Club, were appointed co-tournament chairmen. **Dick Smith, Sr.** was honored as the "Golf Professional of the Year" for the work he had done promoting the tournament schedule. He had been on the tournament committee for many years and he was the chairman of the committee for the three years before he was elected president. **Pete Oakley** was the "Player of the Year" and he won the DeBaufre Trophy with a scoring average of 71.40 strokes per round. As the past president and honorary president **Dick Smith, Sr.** announced that he was going to revive the Booster Pro-Am Program that had been originated by the Philmont Country Club professional **Buzz Garvin** when he was president. Spots in the pro-am would cost \$300 and the tournament sponsors would be compted guests of the Section. The Section's professionals who were the top money winners would all



*Dick Smith, Sr.
"Golf Professional of the Year"
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be playing in the event. In the face of an \$8,000 deficit in the treasury something was needed to keep the Section solvent. After the meeting a golf show was held from noon to 6:00 PM and it was open to the public.

The **Senior PGA Championship** was played at the Turnberry Isle Country Club's South Course in the first week of December. The course measured 6,800 yards and the purse had been increased by \$25,000 to \$125,000. There were 127 starters of which 48 were exempt. Arnold Palmer made his debut in the Senior PGA Championship with an extra hole win over Paul Harney. They had tied with one over par 289s. Palmer won on the first extra hole (#15) with a birdie 3 from out of a group of trees. Palmer, who had not been able to win a PGA Championship, said, "It's the PGA Championship I never won". There were only four rounds shot in the 60s during the tournament. Palmer's rounds were 72, 69, 73 and 75. Don January (290), the defending champion who had won the Senior Championship the previous year at Turnberry Isle with an 18 under par score, finished third one stroke out of first place. **Art Wall** ended up in a seven-way tie for fourth at 291 with **Charlie Sifford**, Julius Boros, Bob Goalby, Walker Inman, Fred Wampler and Bob Erickson. They each won \$5,128.57. First prize was \$20,000. **Mike Souchak** (299) tied for 30th winning \$725 and **Sam Penecale** (303) won \$460 as he tied for 43rd. **Penecale** and **Charlie Lepre** had tied for the Philadelphia Section senior championship and were co-champions. It was **Penecale** who was Section's representative. **Al Besselink** had been exempt from qualifying off his top 15 finish in the tournament the year before and as a career multiple winner on the PGA Tour, but he didn't enter the tournament. **Wall** and **Souchak** were exempt as former Ryder Cup team members.

The PGA "Player of the Year" was Tom Watson and he was the leading money winner with \$530,808.33. Lee Trevino won the Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 69.73 strokes per round. **Ed Dougherty** had his worst year on the PGA Tour as he fell all the way to 171st on the money list, winning just \$9,113 in 25 events. **Gary Hardin** won \$981 in twelve tournaments and **Jeff Steinberg** won \$444 in seven tournaments. **Art Wall** played in five events and won \$1,500.

The **PGA Senior Tour** was in its first season and there were just four events. **Art Wall** played in three of them and won \$20,829 to finish third on the money list. He also won \$1,500 on the PGA Tour in five tournaments. **Mike Souchak** won \$14,125 in three tournaments on the PGA Senior Tour and **Al Besselink** won \$4,010 in three events.

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The **Philadelphia Section's spring meeting** was on the first Monday of April at the Green Valley Country Club. Junior Golf chairman **John Lubin**, announced plans for the Junior Golf Academy and an expansion of the Junior Tour from four to six events. First Vice President **Tom Smith** and his co-tournament chairman **Ron Rolfe** presented a tournament schedule of 42 events with added monies of \$160,000 and total purses exceeding \$250,000. The TPD fee, which had been created to ensure that the tournament players were paying the costs of the tournament operations, was \$65. Executive Director Jack Klein informed the Section members that the Yamaha Golf Cart Company had signed on to sponsor the Section's points race and the challenge match against the Middle Atlantic PGA for three years.

In the first full week of April Tom Watson won the **Masters Tournament** for a second time with rounds of 71, 68, 70 and 71 for an eight under par 280. Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus tied for second with 282s and finished one shot in front of Greg Norman (283). It was the first Masters played on bentgrass greens. **Jay Sigel** put together a 294 to earn low amateur honors for a second straight year. **Art Wall** missed the cut and picked up the \$1,500 check that all of the professional competitors received as a minimum. First prize was \$60,000.

Jeff Steinberg, who was back in the Section as the teaching pro at Gasser's Driving Range, and California's Mac O'Grady tied for medalist honors in the **local qualifying for the U.S. Open** in Central Pennsylvania. They earned two of the eight open spots at the Carlisle Country Club on the third Monday of May with one over par 141s. The course was shortened slightly and par was reduced from 71 to 70. **Steinberg** and O'Grady both posted identical rounds of 71 and 70. The rest of the places went to six players who all tied at 146. They were **Tom Hanna**, **Tom Robertson**, Brookside (Allentown) Country Club assistant **Wayne Phillips**, **Gage Bolton**, assistant at the Blue Ridge Country Club, **Jim Masserio**, the new professional at the Toftrees Resort & Golf Club and an amateur Rick Brenner.

[Local qualifying in Philadelphia for the U.S. Open](#) was held at the Philadelphia Country Club and St. Davids Golf Club on the third Tuesday of May. There were 147 pros and amateurs vying for 16 spots in the sectional qualifying round. **Jimmy Booros** came home from the PGA Tour to grab the medalist honors. After being four over par standing on the eighth tee at St. Davids **Booros** managed to turn in a one over par 72 and then he came back with a one under par 70 at PCC to finish at even par 142 for the day. **Gene Fieger**, assistant at The Springhaven Club, and amateur Jim Robertson tied for second at 143. **Ted McKenzie** and Douglas Campbell, a professional from the state of Washington, tied for fourth with 144s. Philadelphia Cricket Club professional **Bruce MacDonald** plus amateurs Buddy Marucci, Chip Lutz and Scott Tharrington passed the test with 145s. **Tim DeBaufre** who was now the professional at the Philadelphia Country Club and amateur **Charlie Bolling** were next with 146s. Six players with scores of 148 played off for the last four spots. The survivors of the playoff that lasted only two holes were **Ed Dougherty**, **Pete Oakley**, **Ken Peyre-Ferry** and Cobbs Creek Golf Club assistant **Frank Palumbo**. It took 13 hours to complete the qualifying and playoff.

Jim Masserio led the [sectional qualifying for the U.S. Open](#) at the Sharon Golf Club near Cleveland on the second Tuesday of June. **Masserio** (70-70) and Chi Chi Rodriguez (73-67) tied for the medal with 140s. There were nine spots at Sharon and a score of 146 qualified.

Merion Golf Club hosted the [U.S. Open](#) for a fourth time in the third week of June. The USGA received a record 4,946 entries and the purse was a record also, \$346,730. Entering the final round Australia's David Graham trailed George Burns by three strokes but a near flawless three under par 67 on Sunday brought Graham home three strokes in front. Graham posted rounds of 68, 68, 70 and 67 for a 273, which missed the Open record by one stroke. In the final round Graham only missed one fairway and three greens. On the three holes where he wasn't on the green in regulation his ball was on the collar where he was able to use his putter. Burns and Bill Rogers tied for second with 276s. John Cook and John Schroeder tied for fourth at 279. First prize from the \$347,330 purse was \$55,000. Graham was the 20th foreign-born player to win our Open. The Philadelphia Section's only entry **Jim Masserio** missed the cut and received a check for \$600. The host professional was **Bill Kittleman** who had another successful week selling merchandise from tents located at key sites on the golf course. The merchandise was embossed or embroidered with 1981 U.S. Open and Merion Golf Club.

[Qualifying for the U.S. Senior Open](#) was at the Coatesville Country Club on the last Monday of June. Amateur Larry Feldman qualified with a 75 and **Stan Dudas** won the second and last place with a 76. **Art Wall** and **Mike Souchak** were exempt as former Ryder Cup Team members. **Al Besselink** was exempt for having finished 21st in the U.S. Senior Open the year before.

The second [U.S. Senior Open](#) was played near Detroit at the Oakland Hills Country Club in the second week of July. The eligibility age was reduced from 55 to 50 and many thought that this was done for the benefit of Arnold Palmer who was 51 years old. Whatever, it worked for Palmer as he put together rounds of 72, 76, 68 and 73 to get a tie with Billy Casper and Bob Stone at 289. **Art Wall** was tied for the lead going into the final round and he still had a tie for the lead after 14 holes with Palmer, Casper and Stone. **Wall** missed the playoff by one stroke as he bogeyed the last three holes while the other three were each making two bogeys in their last four holes. **Walls'** rounds of 71, 72, 73 and 74 left him alone in fourth place at 290. He picked up a check for \$6,736. The next day Palmer shot a steady round of par, 70, to beat Stone (74) by four strokes and Casper (77) by seven. At one point in the playoff Stone led by six strokes and as late as the 13th hole he still had the lead. First prize was \$26,000. **Mike Souchak** tied for 8th at 296 and won \$4,036. **Stan Dudas** tied for 22nd and won \$1,436 for his 302 total. **Al Besselink** missed the cut. The purse had been increased to \$149,102.

The British Open was played at the Royal St. George's Golf Club in Sandwich, England during the third week of July. Texas' Bill Rodgers (72, 66, 67, 71) put together a four under par 276 to win by four strokes over Bernard Langer (280). Ray Floyd (283) and Mark James (283) tied for third. First prize was \$50,000 in U.S. dollars.

Nine Section members [qualified for the PGA Club Professional Championship](#) on the fourth Friday of July. Qualifying was held at the Green Valley Country Club. There were nine spots to qualify for. **Stan Dudas** and **Steve Snyder**, the professional at the Berkleigh Country Club, led the qualifying with 143s. **Bob Hibschan** and **Pete Oakley** won the third and fourth spots with 146s. **John Carson**, **Dick Hendrickson** and **Dick Smith, Sr.**, now the professional at the Woodcrest Country Club, took the next three spots with 147s. **Bob Huber** won the

eighth spot with a 148. The last spot went to **Tom Robertson** who posted a 149. **Jeff Steinberg** who was back in the Section as the teaching pro at Gasser's Driving Range. qualified also when **Smith** won the Section Championship in early October.

In late July the three-day **Junior Golf Academy** was held again at the Ramada Downingtown Inn. Eighty boys and girls attended. One of the highlights of the academy was a guest appearance of Larry Bowa, shortstop of the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies. The school was hosted by the head professional **George McNamara**.

Dick Hendrickson overcame rain and flooded greens to win the **Philadelphia Open** for a third time. The tournament was hosted by the par 72 Whitford Country Club on the first Monday of August. **Hendrickson** (140) put together a morning 71 and an afternoon 69 to finish two strokes in front of Honey Run Golf Club professional **Don Stough** (142) and **Rick Osberg** (142). **Dennis Milne** finished fourth at 143 and **Pete Oakley** tied amateur **Jay Sigel** for fifth place at 144. **Sigel** was the defending champion and he was trying to win the tournament for a seventh time. During the heaviest rain **Osberg** posted the low round, a 68 in the afternoon. **Hendrickson** picked up a check for \$1,300 from the \$6,050 purse. **Osberg** and **Stough** each won \$775. The entry fee was \$43.

The **PGA Championship** was played at the Atlanta Athletic Club near Atlanta, Georgia. The tournament ended on the second Sunday in August. It was Larry Nelson's week as he put together rounds of 70, 66, 66 and 71 for a 273 and a four-stroke win. Fuzzy Zoeller finished second at 277 one stroke in front of Dan Pohl (278) and two strokes ahead of seven other players who tied at 279. They were; Jack Nicklaus, Tom Kite, Greg Norman, Bob Gilder, Keith Fergus, Bruce Lietzke and Isao Aoki. First prize from a purse of \$401,600 was \$60,000. **Bruce MacDonald** missed the cut. He had qualified by finishing in the top 35 at the 1980 Club Professional Championship.

Duke Delcher won the **Delaware Valley Open** at the Hi-Point Golf Club. The tournament was played on the second Monday and Tuesday of August. **Delcher** led after Monday's round with a four under par 68 but when all the scores were posted from Tuesday's round he was in a five-way tie at the top of the leaderboard. A second round 72 had left **Delcher** tied at 140 with **Dick Smith, Sr., Tom Robertson, Dick Hendrickson** and **Gary Hardin** who was now an assistant at the Plymouth Country Club. There was a sudden-death playoff that lasted only one hole as **Delcher** holed a fifteen-foot putt for a birdie three to wrap up the win. **Delcher** earned \$1,200 from the \$8,900 purse.

Bob Ford returned home in the last week of August to win the **Pennsylvania Open** at the Aronimink Golf Club. Ford had been the junior champion at Aronimink ten years before. Ford (136) led all the way with a par 70 on Monday and a 66 the next day to win by seven strokes over **Jack Connelly** (143). **Jim Masserio** and Western Pennsylvania's Sherm Hostetter tied for third with 146s. **Gary Hardin** tied for fifth at 147. First prize was \$2,160 and the purse totaled \$12,000. **Connelly** won \$1,440.

Section qualifying for the Senior PGA Championship was held at the Oak Terrace Country Club during the Section Senior Championship on the second Friday of September. The successful qualifiers were **Bill Bishop** who won the senior title with a four under par 67 and **Stan Dudas** who finished second with a 74. **Bishop** made seven birdies on the way to picking up a check for \$200. **Sam Penecale**, Moselem Springs professional **Henry Williams, Jr.** and **Jerry Pisano**, who was leasing the Flourtown Country Club, tied for third with 75s. **Art Wall** and **Mike Souchak** had exemptions into the tournament as former Ryder Cup Team members. **Al Besselink** was exempt as a career multiple winner on the PGA Tour but he didn't enter the tournament.

Gary Hardin won the \$18,000 **Westlake Plastics Invitation tournament** at the Whitford Country Club on the second Monday of September. **Hardin** (139) posted a five under par 67 on Sunday and came back with a 72 on Monday to win the \$2,500 first prize check. **Pete Oakley** (142) finished three strokes off the winning pace in second place. Next in third place came **Tony Cella**, the professional at the Fox Hill Country Club, with a 143 total. Four players tied for fourth with 145s.

The 60th **Philadelphia Section PGA Championship** was played at the Cavaliers Country Club in early October. It was the first time that the Section Championship had been held in the state of Delaware. On Monday **Ed Dougherty** posted a five under par 66 after arriving home at 2:30 a.m. from the Texas Open where he had finished



*Dick Smith, Sr.
1981 Section Champion*

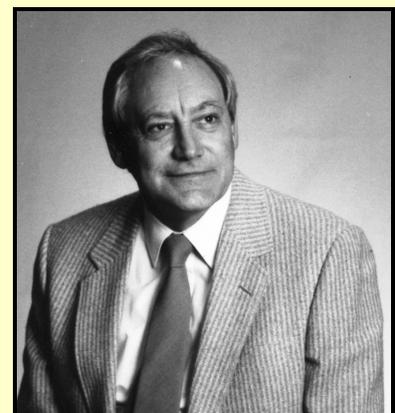
28th. On the second day **Rick Osberg** took a one-stroke lead over **Dougherty** by tacking a 70 onto his opening round of 69. In the final round scoring was a problem and no one broke 70 due to high winds. **Dick Smith, Sr.** (216) put together a 74 to go with his earlier rounds of 72 and 70 and won the Section Championship for a third time. **Dougherty** had a chance to force a playoff but his downhill eight-foot putt slipped by the hole. **Dougherty** and **Bruce MacDonald** tied for second at 217. **Smith** picked up a check for \$2,500 from the \$12,000 purse. The entry fee was \$58. **Dougherty** and **MacDonald** each won \$1,250. **Osberg** and **Jim Masserio** tied for fourth with 219s one stroke ahead of **Ted McKenzie** (220). The host professional was **Jeff Lindeke**.

On the second Monday of October the **Philadelphia Section Assistant Championship** was played at the Philadelphia Country Club. Due to the two day Mushroom Pro-Pro tournament being played at the Kennett Square Golf & Country Club at the same time, there was a smaller entry than usual. The tournament ended up in a three way tie for the title. Linwood Country Club assistant **Jeff LeFevre**, Chester Valley Golf Club assistant **Scott Briner** and **Wayne Phillips** tied with 79s. A sudden death playoff was held, which **LeFevre** won.

The **Philadelphia Section and the Middle Atlantic Section** met for the thirteenth time in a challenge match in the fourth week of October. The challenge cup matches had a new sponsor, the Yamaha Corporation-America, had agreed to a three-year contract. Each Section was represented by twelve of its members. The matches were played at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland. On the first day, a Thursday, the teams competed for six points in four-ball match play. Philadelphia was only able to win 1½ points as the team of **Dick Smith, Sr.-Ted McKenzie** won their match and the **Gary Hardin-Don Stough** team halved their match. The next day there were twelve points up for grabs as the teams played twelve singles matches. Philadelphia picked up 6½ points as **Dick Hendrickson, Tom Robertson, Jack Connelly, Bill Bishop** and **Hardin** won along with three halved matches by **Rick Osberg, Smith** and **Stough**. Several of the singles matches were either won or halved on the final hole by the Middle Atlantic pros to keep Philadelphia one point short of getting a tie. The final tally was 10 points for the Middle Atlantic against 9 for the Philadelphia pros. The other members of the Philadelphia team were **Pete Oakley, Bruce MacDonald** and **Sam Penecale**. The non-playing captain of the team was **Ron Rolfe**.

The **national PGA meeting** was held in Palm Beach, Florida at the Breakers Hotel in late October. The delegates from the Philadelphia Section were **Jack Connelly** and **Bill Johnstone**. After a great deal of discussion the delegates voted to increase the national dues by \$25 to \$100. The selling point was that the reserve fund had to be increased in order to insure against disasters. The delegates also voted to continue to pay airline coach travel expenses for the Club Professional Championship contestants. President Joe Black, Secretary Mark Kizziar and the Treasurer Mickey Powell were reelected without opposition.

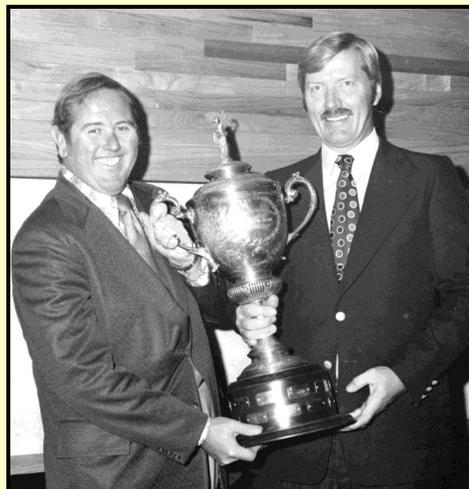
Tim DeBaufre was reelected Section president at the **Philadelphia Section's fall meeting**. The meeting was hosted by Downingtown Inn & Country Club on the first Tuesday of November. **Jack Connelly** moved from secretary to first vice president and **John Poole**, the professional at the Kennett Square Golf & Country Club, was elected second vice president. That meant that **Poole**, who had been serving on the club relations committee since its inception was replacing **Tim Foran** as the all-important chairman of the committee. **Harry Hammond**, the professional at the Whitford Country Club, was elected secretary and **Bill Johnstone** was reelected treasurer. The "Golf Professional of the Year" was **Jay Weitzel**, the longtime head professional at the Hershey Country Club. He was the Director of Golf overseeing five golf courses in Hershey for the Hershey Foods Corporation. **Weitzel** had hosted the Pennsylvania Open for ten years and the state junior championship for more than ten years. Also, he had taken Hershey C.C. from a quiet 18-hole club with a small clubhouse to a busy club with 36 holes and a new and larger clubhouse. **Dick Hendrickson** was the Section's "Player of the



*Jay Weitzel
"Golf Professional of the Year"
1981*

Year” for a second time and he won the **DeBaufre** Trophy for the fourth time with a stroke average of 71.20.

The **PGA Club Professional Championship** was played at the PGA National Golf Club in the third week of November. All three of the PGA National’s courses were used for the tournament. The Champion Course, Haig Course and Squire Course were used for the first three rounds and the final round was played on the Champion Course. The tournament came down to a playoff with Kentucky’s Larry Gilbert prevailing over Ohio’s Don Padgett II with a par on the second extra hole. They had tied at three under par 285. Gilbert’s rounds were 67, 70, 74 and 74. First prize was \$20,000. Richard Crawford finished third at 286 and Gary Robinson was next with a 288. **Dick Hendrickson** led the Philadelphia Section pros with a 294 that tied for 13th. **Hendrickson** won \$2,400 as he finished one stroke ahead of **Dick Smith, Sr.** (295) who tied for 16th and won \$1,900. **Hendrickson** and **Smith** for the 1982 PGA Championship and next year’s PGA Club Professional Championship. **Tom Robertson** (300) tied for 53rd and **Jeff Steinberg** (302) tied for 62nd. They each won the last money of \$277.71. **Steve Snyder, Bobby Huber, Bob Hibschan, John Carson, Pete Oakley** and **Stan Dudas** missed the cut.



*DeBaufre Trophy
Dick Hendrickson (r)
Tom DeBaufre (l)*

Miller Barber won what he called his first “major championship” by wrapping up the **Senior PGA Championship** at the Turnberry Isle Country Club near Miami, Florida. The tournament was played in the first week of December on Turnberry Isle’s South Course. With rounds of 68, 72 and 68 he took the lead and finished with a 73 for a seven under par 281. Barber edged out Arnold Palmer (283) by two strokes. **Art Wall** posted rounds of 68, 75, 71 and 70 to tie Don January for third place at 284. First prize was \$20,000 and **Wall** won \$11,250. **Stan Dudas** (309) tied for 61st and won \$222.73. **Bill Bishop, Al Besselink** and **Mike Souchak** missed the cut.

The **PGA “Player of the Year”** was Bill Rogers, the leading money winner was Tom Kite with \$375,698.84 and Kite won the Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 69.80 strokes per round. **Jimmy Booros** and **Ed Dougherty** each played in 22 tournaments on the PGA Tour. **Booros** won \$28,708 to finish 115th and **Dougherty** finished 124th on earnings of \$22,096. **Gary Hardin** won \$1,409 in eight events.

Art Wall played in five of the seven events on the **PGA Senior Tour** and won \$37,556, which was fifth best. **Mike Souchak** was 16th as he won \$16,184 in six tournaments. **Al Besselink** played five events and won \$6,555.

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On February 1st the **Philadelphia Section moved** from its one room office in Haverford to a new location, which was near the Edgmont Golf Club. The new address was 5014 West Chester Pike, Newtown Square, 19073. The new telephone number was 215-359-1910. The Newtown Square office offered more space for the secretaries, a separate boardroom for meetings and an office for the executive director. The Section now had 940 square feet of office space. The Section’s previous office, its first, had been at the Haverford location for 13 years.

The **Philadelphia Section’s spring meeting** was held on the first Monday of April at the Ramada Downtown Inn. The Treasurer **Bill Johnstone** had left the Section for a new job in Chicago and **Dave Schueck**, the professional at the DuPont Country Club, had been appointed to fill the vacancy. Joe Moresco, the PGA of America’s vice-president representing District II, spoke on national affairs. The members of the Section voted to bar Section members who had played in more than 12 tournaments on the PGA Tour in the previous 12 months from the Section’s weekly tournaments. Major tournaments like the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship did not count as one of the 12 tournaments. Any of those who were barred from the weekly events could still play in all of the Section’s championships.

On the second Monday of April the Section members and apprentices were back at the Downingtown Inn for

the [spring education seminar](#). The speakers were Eb Steiniger the long time green superintendent at the Pine Valley Golf Club and John Spiroplaus the professional at the Olympia Fields Country Club. Steiniger spoke on agronomy and Spiroplaus instructed on the rules of golf and tournament management.

Craig Stadler picked up his only win in a major when he won the [Masters Tournament](#) on the second Sunday of April. With rounds of 75, 69, 67 and a front nine 33 Stadler took a six-stroke lead into the final nine but a 40 on the back nine gave Dan Pohl a chance to catch him. Pohl (284) had begun with two 75s but he came back with a pair of 67s on the weekend to force a sudden-death playoff. Stadler (284) made a par on the first playoff hole, #10, to win. First prize was \$64,000. Seve Ballesteros and Jerry Pate just missed the playoff with 285 totals. **Art Wall** and amateur **Jay Sigel** missed the cut.

[Local qualifying for the U.S. Open](#) in Central Pennsylvania was held at the West Shore Country Club on the fourth Monday of May. There were 61 entries. Playing in a light mist all day amateur Jeff Foxx led the way with a 71 in the morning and an afternoon 75 for a two over par 146. **Danny O'Neill** finished second at 147. **O'Neill** had played in the U.S. Open twice in the 1970s. The third spot went to **Jeff Rupert**, an assistant at the Clinton Country Club with a 149. **Tom Robertson** and **Jeff Steinberg** tied for the fourth and last spot, which **Robertson** won with a birdie four on the second hole of sudden death.

Jimmy Booros came home from the PGA Tour to lead the [local qualifying for the U.S. Open](#) in the Philadelphia area on the fourth Tuesday of May. **Booros** turned in a two under par 69 at Gulph Mills Golf Club in his morning round and he came back with a three under par 68 at the Philadelphia Country Club in the afternoon. His 137 score led the field by four strokes. **Pete Oakley**, who was now the professional at the Shawnee Country Club in Delaware, was next with a 141. **Dick Smith, Sr.**, **Tim DeBaufre** and **Jim Bromley**, an assistant at the Waynesborough Country Club, tied for third with 142s. **Greg Farrow** was alone in sixth place with a 143. **Don DeAngelis**, **Ed Dougherty**, **Willie Scholl** and **Alan Shankin**, the co-head professional at the Warrington Country Club, turned in 144s and tied for seventh. **Dick Hendrickson**, now the head professional at the Radley Run Country Club, turned in a 145 and won the last spot in a playoff. He defeated amateur and future Section member **Chris Anderson** with a birdie on the first extra hole. There were eleven spots open and the Philadelphia Section professionals won all of them.

The Pebble Beach Golf Links in California hosted the [U.S. Open](#) in the third week of June. Tom Watson and Bill Rogers teed off last on Sunday tied for the lead at 212. Watson arrived at the 17th tee tied for the lead with Jack Nicklaus who was in the clubhouse after posting a three under par 69 for a 72-hole total of 284. When Watson missed the 71st green with a two-iron shot Nicklaus thought he had a good chance at a playoff. Watson proceeded to chip in from the rough just off the left side of the green for a birdie and he birdied the next hole also even though he played conservatively. Watson won by two strokes with rounds of 72, 72, 68 and 70 for 282. As a student at Stanford University Watson had played many rounds at Pebble Beach and he always had dreamed of winning the U.S. Open there. Rogers, Bobby Clampett and Dan Pohl tied for third at 286. First prize was \$60,000 from a purse of \$369,422. There were no professionals from the Philadelphia Section in the U.S. Open that year.

Stan Dudas and **Al Besselink** [qualified for the U.S. Senior Open](#) at Bidermann Golf Club on the last Tuesday of June. **Dudas** won the medal with a one over par 73 and **Besselink** posted a 76. There were two spots for the qualifiers to compete for. **Art Wall** and **Mike Souchak** were exempt off their finish in the Senior Open the previous year.

The Portland Golf Club hosted the [U.S. Senior Open](#) in the second week of July. Miller Barber showed that he was going to be a force in senior professional golf by shooting a last round six under par 65 to win by four strokes. The 65 was the lowest round of the tournament by three strokes. Barber (72-74-71-65) finished at two under par 282 and won \$28,648. Gene Littler (286) and Dan Sikes (286) tied for second and each won \$12,519.50. Bob Goalby ended up alone in fourth place at 289. **Art Wall** (297) put together another strong showing in the tournament by finishing 12th with rounds of 75, 74, 74 and 74. He won \$2,608. **Stan Dudas**, **Al Besselink** and **Mike Souchak** missed the cut.

The British Open was held at the Royal Troon Golf Club in Troon, Scotland during the third week of July. Tom Watson won what was know in Great Britain as the Open for a fourth time with rounds of 69, 71, 74 and 70.

His four under par total of 284 won by one stroke. Peter Oosterhuis and Nick Price tied for second with 285s. Tom Purtzer, Nick Faldo, Des Smith and Masahiro Kuramoto tied for fourth with 286s. First prize in U.S. dollars was \$54,400.

Greg Farrow won the **Philadelphia Section Assistant Championship** on the first Monday of August at Torresdale-Frankford Country Club. **Farrow** and Torresdale-Frankford assistant **Mark Lepore** ended up in a tie for the title with three over par 73s. In a sudden death playoff to determine a winner, **Lepore** drove out of bounds twice on the second hole to make **Farrow**, who made a bogey five on the hole, the winner. **Wayne Phillips**, who was now the assistant at the Lehigh Country Club, finished third with a 74. Penn Oaks Country Club assistant **Bill Poore**, Cedarbrook Country Club assistant **Mike Griffith**, Seaview Country Club assistant **John Kulhamer**, and Whitmarsh Valley Country Club assistant **Larry Demers** all tied for fourth with 75s. First prize from the \$2,300 purse was \$300.

On the first Tuesday of August **Harold Perry** won the **Philadelphia Open** on the Wilmington Country Club's South Course. **Perry**, a new member of the Section and an assistant at the Tall Pines Country Club had recently won the Doylestown and Subaru Opens back to back. He posted rounds of 74 and 72 for a two over par 146 on a course he described as playing like a U.S. Open setup. **Perry** finished three strokes in front of **Tom Robertson**, **Rick Osberg** and **Pete Oakley** who posted 149s. First prize from the \$6,840 purse was \$1,400.

Ray Floyd won a second **PGA Championship** in early August at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma. A seven under par 63 in the first round gave him a three-stroke lead and he never looked back. He tacked on rounds of 69, 68 and 72 for 272 and won by three strokes. Lanny Watkins (275) finished second. First prize was \$85,000 from a total payout of \$451,800. Fred Couples and Calvin Peete tied for third with 276s. **Jimmy Booros**, **Dick Hendrickson** and **Dick Smith, Sr.** missed the cut. **Booros** was in the tournament off his standing in money won on the PGA Tour from the 1981 PGA Championship thru a certain date a few weeks before the 1982 championship. **Hendrickson** and **Smith** had made the field off their finishes in the 1981 PGA Club Professional Championship.

On the second Tuesday of August **Jack Connelly** won the two-day **Delaware Valley Open** at the Hi-Point Golf Club. **Connelly** earned the victory by defeating **Pete Oakley** with a birdie on the second hole of sudden death which began on #10. **Connelly** (139) posted a 72 and a 67 to catch **Oakley** who had rounds of 71 and a 68. **Tom Robertson** missed the playoff by one stroke at 140. **Harold Perry**, **Duke Delcher**, **Dick Smith, Sr.** and **Larry Demers** tied for fourth with 141s. First prize was \$1,400. Comcast Corporation, a new cable television outlet in the northern suburbs of Philadelphia, televised the final 8 pairings playing the last hole of the final round.



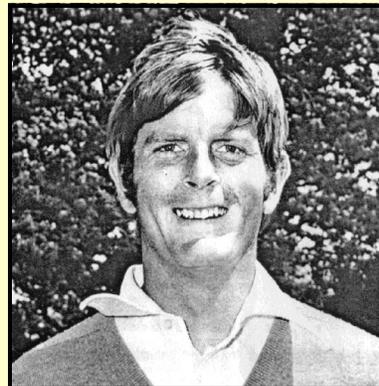
Host professional Tom Smith (L) awarding the trophy to the winner, Jack Connelly

Stan Dudas qualified for the Senior PGA Championship by winning the **Philadelphia PGA Senior Championship**. **Bob Hendricks** also qualified there. The tournament was played at the Oak Terrace Country Club on the third Monday of August. **Dudas** won with a one under par 70. **Hendricks** and **John Markel** tied for second with 72s. **Markel** had not entered the qualifying for the Senior PGA Championship so **Hendricks** won the second spot without the need of a playoff. First prize was \$200. **Art Wall**, **Al Besselink** and **Mike Souchak** were exempt as former multiple winners on the PGA Tour.

The **Pennsylvania Open** was played in late August at the St. Clair Country Club near Pittsburgh. Most of the prizes went to the western Pennsylvania residents. Lee Raymond, a former professional who nearly won the 1960 Ponce de Leon Open on the PGA Tour, got the win. Raymond and another former touring pro Jim Ferree ended up tied at the end of the two-day tournament with identical rounds of 73-73 for two over par 146s. Raymond won on the first hole of sudden death with a three-putt bogey when Ferree four-putted. **Jim Masserio** finished one stroke out of the playoff with a 147 and Bob Meyer of Greenville was next at 148.

Jim Bromley won the **Westlake Plastics Invitation tournament** at the Whitford Country Club in the second week of September. **Bromley** and **Don DeAngelis** were tied for the lead after Sunday's round with 67s and **Bromley** won it on Monday with a 74 for 141. **DeAngelis** ended up tied for second with **Tom Robertson** at 143. No one in the field broke 71 on Monday. **Dave Collingwood**, who was now the professional at the Hawk Valley Golf Club, finished fourth at 144.

In the third week of September **Dick Smith, Sr.** won the **Section Championship** by defending his title at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. The other two who had won two straight were **George B. Smith** in 1929 and 1930 and **Art Wall** in 1962 and 1963. This was **Smith's** fourth Section Championship title. Heavy rain interrupted the afternoon players during the first round and at the end of the day **Bob Hibschan** held the lead with a 70. **Smith** posted a 74, which left him in a five-way tie for sixth. On the second day **Smith** produced a 67 for the low round of the day by four strokes. The 67 vaulted him into the lead by three strokes over **Hibschan** and the host professional **Jack Connelly** who had put together a pair of 72s. In the rainy final round **Smith** (212) shot a steady 71 to win by five strokes over **Connelly** (217). **Hibschan** tied for third with **Don Stough** at 218 one stroke in front of **Don DeAngelis** (219) and **Bruce MacDonald** (219). **Smith** won \$3,500 from the \$19,300 purse and **Connelly** picked up \$2,500 for second. **Hibschan** and **Stough** each took home \$1,475. The entry fee was \$58.



*Dick Smith, Sr.
1982 Section Champion*

Qualifying for the PGA Club Professional Championship was at the Lehigh Country Club on the second Friday of October. **Jim Masserio** (136) led the qualifying with a pair of 68s. **Pete Oakley** and **Tom Robertson** grabbed the next two places with 142s. **Bruce MacDonald** finished fourth at 143 and **Dennis Milne** was next at 144. The last three places went to **Bob Hibschan** (145), **Dick Hendrickson** (147) and **Larry Wise** (148) who was back in the Section running a golf club manufacturing company in Hershey. **Dick Smith, Sr.** was already qualified as the Section champion.

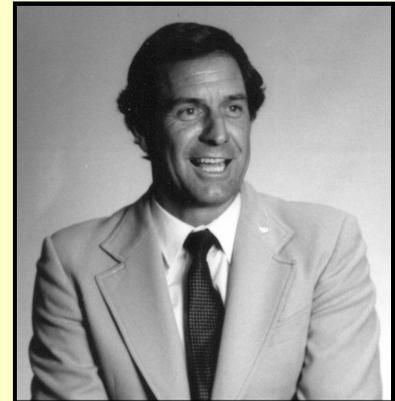
The first annual **Pennsylvania PGA Championship** was held in the second week of October at the Toftrees Resort and Golf Club. Toftrees added \$10,000 to the purse. The tournament was open to members of the Philadelphia Section and the Tri State Section. Playing in two days of rain **Rick Osberg** captured the title with a 69-73 for a two under par 142. Host professional **Jim Masserio** made a big move when he brought in a 67 the second day to finish two strokes off the winning pace at 144. The assistant at the Lehigh Country Club, **Wayne Phillips** finished third at 145. **Pete Oakley** and **Bob Huber** tied for fourth with 146 totals. **Osberg** took home a check for \$1,700 from a purse of \$11,000.

In the fourth week of October Larry Gilbert won the **PGA Club Professional Championship** for the second straight year. The tournament was again played over the three courses at the PGA National Golf Club with the final round on the Champions Course. Gilbert posted rounds of 73, 72, 65 and 74 for a 284 that nipped Steve Benson by one stroke. The first prize of \$20,000 and the purse of \$150,000 were still the same. Jack Seltzer finished third at 286 two strokes in front of Jim Logue (288) and Bob Lenzion (288). **Tom Robertson** came through with a 290 total and tied for 8th winning \$4,500. The tournament was sponsored by the Ram Golf Company and **Robertson** was a Ram staff member and consultant to the company on clubs and balls. As the player who posted the lowest score for 72 holes playing the Ram golf ball **Robertson** picked up an additional check for \$10,000. This eighth place finish qualified him for the PGA Cup Matches, which were played against Great Britain and Ireland that next July. Six other Philadelphia Section members made the cut. **Jim Masserio** tied for 23rd at 295 and **Pete Oakley** (296) finished one stroke worse, tying for 32nd. **Masserio** won \$1,216.66 and **Oakley** won \$850. **Bruce MacDonald** (298) tied for 46th and won \$379.72. **Dick Smith, Sr.** (300) tied for 64th, winning \$209.43. **Dick Hendrickson** (304) tied for 93rd and **Bob Hibschan** (306) tied for 103rd. They each won \$209.42. **Larry Wise** and **Dennis Milne** missed the cut.

The Aronimink Golf Club hosted the **Challenge Match** between the Philadelphia Section and the Middle Atlantic Section in late October. John Clough and the Yamaha Golf Car Company sponsored the matches. The for-

mat was a combination of singles and four-ball matches. There were six four-ball matches and twelve singles with a total of 18 points being contested. Philadelphia took a 3½ to 2½ point lead the first day, a Thursday. The teams of **Dick Smith, Sr.-Pete Oakley, Harold Perry-Willie Scholl** and **Henry McQuiston-Sam Penecale** won their matches and **Jack Connelly-Tom Robertson** picked up a half point for halving their match. The next day **Connelly, Perry, Robertson, Don Stough** and **Alan Shankin** won their singles matches and everyone else had lost except **Don DeAngelis** who was playing the last hole. Each team had now won 8½ points. When **DeAngelis** holed an eight-foot putt on the last green to win his match it gave the Philadelphia Section a 9½ to 8½ point win. The other members of the Philadelphia team were **Dennis Milne** and **Steve Snyder. Oakley** only played the first day and **Snyder** played in his place the second day. **Dick Hendrickson** was the non-playing captain of the team. With the victory the Philadelphia Section now had nine victories against five for the Middle Atlantic Section.

Jack Connelly was elected president of the Philadelphia Section at the [fall meeting](#). The meeting was held at the Ramada Downingtown Inn Resort on the first Friday of November. **Harry Hammond** and **Dave Schueck** were reelected to the offices of secretary and treasurer. The new first vice president and tournament chairman was **Ted McKenzie** and **Tom Smith** won the race for second vice president in a close vote over the office holder **John Poole**. Lancaster Country Club professional **John Abernethy** was the “Golf Professional of the Year” in the Section. He had hosted the A.B. Thorn program for twenty years and he was the Section’s chairman of the Section’s PGA scholarship committee a number of years. **Abernethy** was also a member of the PGA’s ACE Program, which was a national committee of appointed professionals who had been chosen to be available for counseling of other PGA professionals concerning the golf business. **Connelly** was the “Player of the Year” in the Section for the fourth time and **Dick Smith, Sr.** led the DeBaufre Trophy scoring average for a fifth time with 71.70 strokes per round.



*John Abernethy
“Golf Professional of the Year”
1982*

A few days after the fall meeting and elections the [question arose as to whether all of the golf professionals in the room during the election were eligible to vote](#). The nonmembers such as the apprentices had not been asked to leave the room during the election. It was decided to hold a new election for the office of first vice president by mail ballot as that was the only office that had been contested by two people. When the votes came back **John Poole** was elected over **Tom Smith**.

A long tradition and PGA member’s privilege ended in the third week of November as the “[all exempt PGA Tour](#)” came into being. For all intents and purposes a PGA member could no longer play the PGA Tour as a Monday qualifier. To keep it from having the appearance of a closed shop there was still a Monday qualifier for four places in each week’s event. The pros that made it through the PGA Tour Qualifying School were now fully exempt players as of January 1, 1983. The top 125 money winners in 1982 were all exempt for 1983 along with a few other players who had lifetime exemptions for having won major events. Next in line came the 50 successful qualifiers from the Q-School so the higher a player finished in the qualifying school the more sure he was of playing in the tournaments, especially early in the year.

In the first week of December the [Senior PGA Championship](#) moved back to the PGA’s national golf club but it was now at the new PGA National Golf Club. After leaving John D. MacArthur’s complex east of the Florida Turnpike the Senior PGA Championship had been held at three different venues. The PGA National still had a Palm Beach Gardens address but the new headquarters was west of the Florida Turnpike. The tournament was played on its Champion Course. The course was set up at 6,520 yards with a par of 72 but it didn’t yield many low rounds as only four players broke 70. Due to a windy first two days a 36-hole score of 156 made the cut. The winner was Don January (288) who put together rounds of 74, 75, 69 and 70 to take the title by one stroke over Julius Boros (289). Boros and Arnold Palmer had held the lead going into the final round. Boros slipped to a 75 and Palmer took 76 strokes. There was a four-way tie for third at 290 among **Art Wall**, Gay Brewer, Bob Goalby and Palmer. First prize from the \$150,000 purse was \$25,000. **Wall** won \$11,250 for his rounds of 72, 73, 71 and 74. **Stan Dudas** (313) tied for 58th and won \$355. **Mike Souchak** also made the cut and won the last money of \$285. **Al Besselink** and **Bob Hendricks** missed the cut. **Wall** and **Souchak** were in the tournament as former members of the Ryder Cup Team and **Besselink** was in the tournament for having won multiple times on the PGA Tour.

Dudas and **Hendricks** had qualified at the Philadelphia Section's Senior Championship.

The week after the Senior PGA Championship the **PGA's national meeting** was at the Hyatt Regency hotel in Dallas, Texas. Mark Kizziar was elected president to succeed Joe Black and Mickey Powell moved from treasurer to secretary. The Gulf States Section's James Ray Carpenter was elected treasurer in a race with Jay McClure. A resolution was passed allowing apprentices to earn credits while working at a driving range after they had earned 18 credits working at a recognized golf course. Resident aliens were now eligible for membership after living in the states for five years. Also the requirement that an applicant for membership have a sponsor was eliminated. **Jack Connelly** and **Harry Hammond** represented the Philadelphia Section as delegates.

The **PGA "Player of the Year"** was Tom Watson, Tom Kite won the Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 70.21 and the leading money winner was Craig Stadler with \$446,462. **Jimmy Booros** had his best year on the **PGA Tour** as he earned \$51,933 in 26 tournaments. That put him in 91st place on the money list so with the new all-exempt top 125-player list in place for 1983 he was on the tour for another year. **Ed Dougherty** also played in 26 events and won \$27,948, which put him in 128th place. **Dougherty** had no other choice except to head for the PGA Tour's qualifying school.

Qualifying for the PGA Tour was held at the PGA Tour's course, the TPC at Sawgrass. Donnie Hammond led the qualifying by fourteen strokes with a thirteen under par 419. The fourteen-stroke margin is a record that may never be touched. **Charlie Bolling**, who had grown up at the Gulph Mills Golf Club under the tutelage of head pro **Willie Scholl**, came to the last hole needing a par to qualify but he finished with a double bogey six and another year of tournaments in foreign countries and mini tours. **Brett Upper**, who had been playing the mini-tours, also missed qualifying there by two strokes but he and **Bolling** were now eligible for the PGA Tournament Players Series.

Art Wall played in seven tournaments on the **PGA Senior Tour** and finished 11th on the money list with \$34,958. **Al Besslink** was in nine tournaments and finished 37th with \$12,585. **Mike Souchak** won \$4,828 in five events.

1983

In late January **Charlie Bolling** won the **South African Open** at the Royal Cape Golf Club in Cape Town. Because of the tournament's long history it was the most prestigious event on the South African Tour, which was known as the Sunshine Circuit. **Gary Player** was in the field as the defending champion. **George Fotheringham**, who was the professional at the Williamsport Country Club in 1915, had won five South African Opens between 1908 and 1914. It was **Bolling's** second year on the Sunshine Circuit and he had warmed up for this tournament by finishing third to Corey Pavin at the Lexington PGA the week before. After rounds of 71, 67 and 69 he teed off in the fourth round with a two-stroke lead over the rest of the field. A steady one under par 71 in the last round gave him a one-stroke victory over South Africa's Tertius Claassens. Another American Griff Moody, finished third at 280 one stroke in front of Mark James, Nick Price, Mark McNulty and Ronan Rafferty. Twelve players ended up within five strokes of the top prize of 14,000 rand, which was equal to about \$13,500.



*Charlie Bolling
Won the 1983 South African Open
Played four years on PGA Tour*

Charlie Bolling went on to finish third on the **South African Tour's Order-Of-Merit** that year, which qualified him for the British Open.

The **Philadelphia Section's spring meeting** was held at the Downingtown Inn on the first Monday of April. The Section's office staff had expanded to three employees, the executive director and two secretaries. The first vice president and tournament chairman **Ted McKenzie** announced a new tournament, the William Hyndman III Insurance Open. The tournament became a fixture on the Section's schedule and was held continuously for over 20 years. **McKenzie** presented a schedule of 43 events with \$300,000 in purse money. Section secretary **Harry**

Hammond reported that there were now 338 Section members of which 221 were Class A members. There were also 165 apprentices working toward membership. Junior chairman **John Lubin** reported that the Junior Golf Academy would be at the Downingtown Inn for the third consecutive year.

At the **Masters Tournament** in the first full week of April Seve Ballesteros began the last round birdie, eagle, par, eagle and went on to win his second green jacket in four years. Ballesteros' rounds were 68, 70, 73 and 69 for 280. Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite tied for second four strokes back at 284. Tom Watson and Ray Floyd tied for fourth with 285s. First prize was \$90,000, an increase of \$24,000. **Art Wall** and amateur **Jay Sigel** missed the cut. The tournament had to finish on Monday as Friday's round was washed out. **Wall** was in the field as a former winner of the Masters and **Sigel** was in the field as the 1982 U.S. Amateur champion.

On the fourth Monday of May Mac O'Grady took a day off from the PGA Tour to compete in the **local qualifying rounds for the U.S. Open** in Central Pennsylvania. Qualifying was held at the Country Club of Harrisburg. O'Grady put together rounds of 73 and 68 for a one under par 141 that led the five successful qualifiers. **Ray Silnik**, the assistant at the Bethlehem Steel Club, New York professional Danny Goodman and amateur Rick Hrip tied for second with 145s. **Tom Robertson** posted a 146 and won a three-way sudden death playoff for the last spot with a birdie on the first extra hole.

The Whitmarsh Valley Country Club and the Green Valley Country Club hosted the **local qualifying for the U.S. Open** in Philadelphia on the fourth Tuesday of May. **Rick Osberg** and amateur **Bucky Erhardt** tied for the medal with 146. They each posted the same scores for the day, 73s in the morning and 73s again in the afternoon. Next in line were **Gary Hardin**, who was now the assistant at the Cornwells Heights Golf Club, **Wayne Phillips**, **Greg Farrow**, **Pete Oakley**, **Louie Biago**, an assistant at the Philadelphia Country Club, and amateur **Todd Anderson** with 149s. **Gene Fieger**, the assistant at the Rolling Green Golf Club, and **Bobby Huber** turned in 150s and then prevailed in a seven-man playoff for the last two openings. There were ten openings for the opportunity to move on to the sectional qualifying rounds and scores of 150 played off. **Jimmie Booros** was exempt from local qualifying as one of the PGA Tour's exempt players. **Charlie Bolling** was exempt from local qualifying off his standing on the South African Tour's Order-of-Merit. **Jay Sigel** was exempt from local and sectional qualifying as the winner of the 1982 U.S. Amateur.

On the first Tuesday of June **Charlie Bolling**, **Pete Oakley** and **Jimmy Booros** qualified for the **U.S. Open in sectional qualifying** at the Montclair Golf Club in northern New Jersey. **Bolling** led a contingent of 19 successful qualifiers by three strokes as he fired the low round of the day, a 67, in the morning and a 70 in the afternoon for 137. **Oakley** and **Booros** tied for ninth at 142 as 144 played off for the last spot.

The **U.S. Open** was played at the Oakmont Country Club near Pittsburgh in the third week of June. Larry Nelson began the Open week by having the airline lose his clubs. He didn't locate his clubs until 8:45 PM on Tuesday night and then he opened the tournament with rounds of 74 and 73. He started slowly on Saturday and after four holes he was five over par for the tournament. He then played the next 13 holes in seven under par and finished with a 65, which left him just one stroke behind the leaders Tom Watson and Seve Ballesteros. On Sunday his game stayed with him and he was four under par on #15 when play was halted for a thunderstorm. Nelson elected to finish the hole and he made a par, which left him tied with Watson who had marked his ball of #14 green. Play did not resume until Monday morning. When play resumed Nelson took the lead when he birdied the 16th hole by holing a 62-foot putt. Nelson made a par on #17 but he three putted #18 for a 67 and finished at 280. When Watson made a bogey on #17 he needed a birdie on #18 to tie Nelson. Watson flew the green with his second shot and ended up holing a 45-foot putt for a par and 281. First prize was \$72,000 from the \$506,184 purse. Gil Morgan finished third at 283 three strokes ahead of Ballesteros (286) and Calvin Peete (286). **Jimmy Booros** (310) made the cut and finished at the end of the money list in a tie for 68th. He won \$1,898. **Charlie Bolling**, amateur **Jay Sigel** and **Pete Oakley** failed to make the cut. **Oakley** and **Bolling** each received checks for \$600.

Jack Kiefer, who was now living in north Jersey won the **New Jersey Open** for a third time. His two other wins came in 1975 and 1976. The tournament was held on Baltusrol Golf Club's Upper Course in the second week of July. While playing 36 holes on the third day **Kiefer** put together a final round 67 to go with his earlier rounds of 72, 73 and 74. His score of 286 gave him a six-stroke margin over Steve Sieg. **Sam Cancellieri**, the assistant at

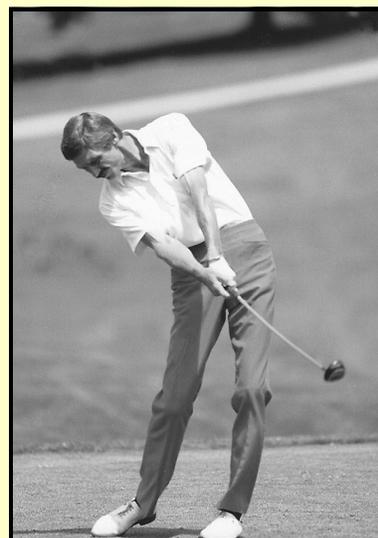
the Medford Village Country Club, finished in a three-way tie for third at 293 with David Glenz and Mike Higuera.

In mid July the **British Open** was held at the Royal Birkdale Golf Club in Southport, England. With four solid rounds Tom Watson held off numerous challengers to win his fifth British Open. That tied him for second all time with J.H. Taylor, James Braid and Peter Thomson, one off Harry Vardon's six British Open victories. Watson's rounds were 67, 68, 70 and 70 for 275. Hale Irwin and Andy Bean tied for second at 276 and Graham Marsh finished fourth with the aid of a last round 64. **Charlie Bolling** missed the cut and received a check for the equivalent of \$375 in U.S. money. First prize in American dollars was \$60,000

Billy Casper picked up a victory in the **U.S. Senior Open** to go with his two U.S. Open wins in the fourth week of July. The Hazeltine National Golf Club in Minnesota hosted the tournament. Casper had a four-stroke lead with nine holes to go but he frittered it away and had to one-putt the last green to tie Rod Funseth, which he did. The next day Casper and Funseth played an 18-hole playoff and finished up tied with 75s. The playoff then went into sudden-death. Casper made a birdie 3 on the first hole to take the title. Casper took home a check for \$30,566 and a gold medal. Casper's rounds were 73, 69, 73 and 73 for 288. Miller Barber (290) finished third and Guy Wolstenholme (291) finished fourth. There were no professionals in the field from the Philadelphia Section.

On the first Tuesday of July **Ed Dougherty**, who was off the PGA Tour and back at Edgmont Country Club as the teaching pro, won the **Philadelphia Open** at the Rolling Green Golf Club. In the morning round **Dougherty** toured Rolling Green in a one under par 70 and he came back with a 68 in the afternoon. **Dougherty** (138) finished four strokes in front of **Gene Fieger** (142) and five ahead of **Harold Perry** (143) who was now the assistant at the Eagle Lodge Country Club. **Ted McKenzie**, **Dennis Milne** and **Frank Dobbs**, the assistant at the Springfield Country Club, tied for fourth with 144s. First prize was \$1,200 and the entry fee was \$48.

Tom Robertson returned to his native country of Scotland in late July as a member of the **PGA Cup Team**. **Robertson** had been born in Scotland and grew up playing soccer before moving to the United States. He had qualified for the team by finishing in a tie for eighth at the PGA Club Professional Championship the year before. The matches were played each year against a team of club professionals from Great Britain and Ireland. There were nine professionals on each team and three days of matches. The first day there were four foursome matches in the morning and four four-ball matches in the afternoon. The second day was the same except the four-ball matches were in the morning. On the third day there were nine singles matches. That year the PGA Cup Match was played in Muirfield, Scotland. **Robertson** and his teammates didn't fare well. When the competition began the wind came up and the Americans won very few matches. **Robertson** played in all five rounds of the competition winning in the first day's four-some match and losing the four others. The final tally was Great Britain-Ireland 14-½ to 6-½ for the USA.



*Tom Robertson
PGA Cup Team 1983*

Gene Fieger won the **George Izett Memorial Assistant Pro Championship**, which was sponsored by the **George Izett** Golf Company. The tournament was played at **Fieger's** home course, the Rolling Green Golf Club. **Fieger** and **Jim Matthias** who was now an assistant at the DuPont Country Club ended in a tie at one over par 72. On the first hole of a sudden-death playoff **Matthias** missed a short putt that would have kept the playoff going and **Fieger** who had made a par was the winner. **John Kulhamer** who was now the assistant at the Mays Landing Golf Club and **Louie Biago**, who was now an assistant at the Philadelphia Country Club tied for third with 74s. First prize was \$400 from a total purse of \$2,800.

The **Pennsylvania Open** was held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club at the beginning of August. The U.S. Amateur champion **Jay Sigel** came from behind to catch **Gene Fieger** and win his state open championship for the third time. **Sigel** with a 70 the first day trailed by two strokes and he was three back after 27 holes on Tuesday. A

last nine 34 brought him into the clubhouse a 71 for 141. When **Fieger** posted a 73 to go with his three under par first round 68 there was a tie for the title at 141. A sudden-death playoff was held beginning on the first hole. After good drives in the fairway they both had well played shots to the green with #7 irons. **Sigel** two-putted from 15-feet below the hole for his par. Putting from 12-feet above the hole, **Fieger** stroked his ball two-feet past the hole and then lipped out his next putt to let a local major title slip away. One consolation for **Fieger** was that he still went home with the first place check of \$2,250 from the \$14,000 purse. **Don DeAngelis** finished third one stroke out of the playoff at 142 and one ahead of **Harold Perry** who finished fourth at 143.

The Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles hosted the **PGA Championship** in the first week of August. Hal Sutton took the lead with an opening round 65. He followed that up with rounds of 66, 72 and 71 and went wire to wire for the victory. His 274 total earned him a check for \$100,000, up \$35,000 from the year before and the purse was now \$600,000. Jack Nicklaus (275), who trailed by eight strokes after the first round, came back with a second round 65 and a last round 66, but he fell one stroke short of tying Sutton. Peter Jacobson (276) finished third and Pat McGowan (277) finished fourth. **Jim Masserio**, **Pete Oakley** and **Tom Robertson** missed the cut. **Masserio**, **Oakley** and **Robertson** were in the field as a result of having finished in the top 40 at the 1982 PGA Club Professional Championship.

The first **Eagle Lodge Classic** was played in the second week of August. The tournament was played at the redesigned Eagle Lodge Country Club, which was formerly the Roxborough Country Club. It was **Gary Hardin** all the way as he led after Monday's round with a six under par 65 and he came back with a steady 70 on Tuesday. His 155 total won by two strokes. **Dick Smith, Sr.** (137) finished second with rounds of 67 and 70. Next came **Rick Osberg** in third place at 138 and **Jack Connelly** at 139. The purse was \$10,525 and **Hardin** took home a check for \$1,700.

Qualifying for the PGA Club Professional Championship was held during the Eagle Lodge Classic. **Gary Hardin** who had won the tournament gained the first spot with his 135. **Dick Smith, Sr.** was next with 137 but as it turned out he didn't need it. **Smith** earned a spot in the tournament when he won the Section Championship in October. **Rick Osberg's** 138 qualified for the third position and **Jack Connelly** was fourth with a 139. **Wayne Phillips** and **Jay Friedman**, the professional at the Meadowlands Country Club, tied for fifth and sixth with 140s. When **Smith** won the Section Championship the Section picked up another spot and **Bruce MacDonald** (143) got into the tournament. **Tom Robertson**, **Pete Oakley** and **Jim Masserio** were exempt off having finished in the top 40 in the 1982 PGA Club Professional Championship. **Masserio** didn't enter the tournament.

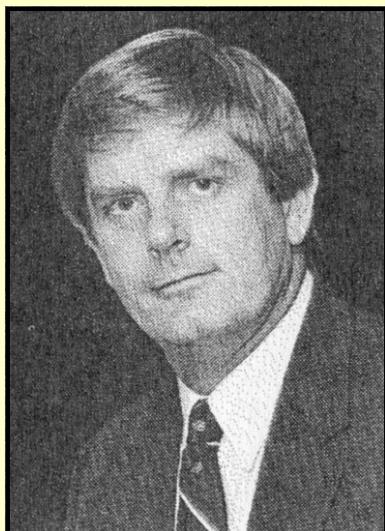
On the fourth Monday of August the **Section Senior Championship** was held at the Oak Terrace Country Club. The tournament went into extra holes when **Johnny Markel**, the professional at the Berkshire Country Club, turned in a par 71 to tie **Stan Dudas** (71). **Markel** wrapped up the title on the fourth extra hole by holing a ten-foot putt for a birdie three. First prize was \$200. **Henry McQuiston** finished third with a 74. **Bill Bishop**, **Charley Lepre**, **Jerry Pisano** and **Bob Hendricks** tied for fourth with 76s. This was also qualifying for the PGA Senior Championship. Based on the number of entries the Section had one spot. When **Markel** elected not to qualify for the national championship, **Dudas** became the Section's entry.

Rick Osberg sank a ten-foot birdie putt on the 36th hole to win the **Westlake Plastics Invitation** tournament on the second Monday of September. After a 73 on Sunday that left him tied for 11th **Osberg** (142) came back with a 69 to grab the title by one stroke. **Dick Hendrickson** finished second at 143 one stroke ahead of **Don Stough** (144). **Jack Connelly** and **Willie Scholl** tied for fourth with 145s. The Whitford Country Club hosted the tournament again.

The **Pennsylvania PGA** was held at the Toftrees Resort & Golf Club in the third week of September. Oakmont Country Club professional Bob Ford led all the way as he posted a 70 on Monday and a 71 on Tuesday for a three under par 141. **Don DeAngelis** turned in a 145 to finish second one stroke in front of **Tom Robertson** (146) and Valley Brook Country Club professional John Rech (146). First prize was \$2,000 and from a purse of \$13,000. The entry fee was \$58.

The **PGA Club Professional Championship** was held in the western United States. The championship hosted by the La Quinta Hotel Golf Club in Mission Hills, California began in late September and ended on the first Sun-

day of October. Arizona's Larry Webb got in as an alternate and posted a 283 score to walk off with the title. Webb's rounds of 70, 68, 74 and 71 brought him in four strokes in front of Bob Ford who finished second at 287. First prize was \$20,000. Bob Wynn (289) finished third and four players tied for fourth. Only one Philadelphia Section member made the cut. **Rick Osberg** shot a 292 to finish in a three-way tie for 8th, which earned him \$4,500. **Osberg's** tie for eighth put him in a playoff for the eighth and ninth places on the PGA Cup Team. A sudden-death playoff was held to determine which two players would make the team. On the par-four first hole of the playoff, which was the 10th hole, **Osberg** was on the green in regulation and the other two missed the green. They both chipped in for birdies and **Osberg** lost his opportunity to play on a PGA Cup Team. His finish did qualify him for the 1984 PGA Championship. **Tom Robertson, Gary Hardin, Dick Smith, Sr., Jack Connelly, Jay Friedman, Pete Oakley, Wayne Phillips** and **Bruce MacDonald** missed the cut.



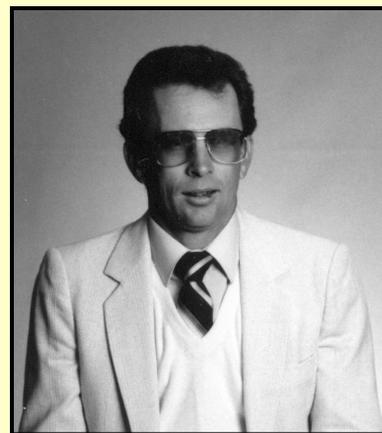
*Dick Smith, Sr.
1983 Section Champion*

In the second week of October **Dick Smith, Sr.** made it three in a row as he won his third straight **Section Championship** and his fifth overall. Three straight wins in the Philadelphia Section Championship was a first and his five wins put him in front of **Charles Schneider, Sr.**, who won four and tied him with **Art Wall** who also won five. **Smith** was only the third one to win it in consecutive years. **Smith** also was the host professional for the 89 Section members who entered the championship at the Woodcrest Country Club. No one broke par in Monday's first round and **Smith** with a 72 trailed the leaders by one stroke. Playing the last six holes in the rain on Tuesday **Smith** put together a three under par 68 and took the lead by two-strokes over **Jack Connelly, Pete Oakley** and **Ken Peyre-Ferry**. **Connelly** posted two 71s with **Oakley** and **Peyre-Ferry** turning in identical scores of 72 and 70. More rain arrived the next day and Wednesday's round could not be completed. No contingency plan had been set up for a rain out and when a future date could not be agreed on **Smith** with a total of 140 was declared the champion. The purse was \$19,200 with a first prize \$3,500. **Connelly, Oakley** and **Peyre-Ferry** each won \$1,816 for their second place tie at 142. **Dennis Milne** and **Rick Osberg** tied for fifth with 145s and took home checks for \$925. The entry fee was \$58.

The two-day **Delaware Valley Open** was held at the Hi-Point Golf Club in the third week of October. **Ed Dougherty** (141) shot a three under par 69 on Friday to go with Thursday's 72 and edged out **Rick Osberg** (142) by one stroke. **Larry Demers**, the assistant at the Philmont Country Club, and **Duke Delcher** who was now working in Chicago tied for third with 143s. **Dougherty** took away a \$1,400 check from the \$8,600 purse.

The Sands Country Club and its head professional **Willie Maples** hosted the Section's **Booster Pro-Am**. The tournament was held to thank the companies and individuals that had sponsored events for the Philadelphia Section during the year and to raise money for the Section's various programs like junior golf.

The **Challenge Cup** match between the Philadelphia Section and the Middle Atlantic Section was played at the Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase, Maryland in late October. The two twelve man teams played six better ball matches on Thursday and twelve singles matches on Friday. The points were even after the first day as the teams of **Dick Smith, Sr.-Dick Hendrickson, Gary Hardin-Harold Perry** and **Pete Oakley-Bob Hibschan** each won for Philadelphia. The second day **Jack Connelly, Rick Osberg, Ken Peyre-Ferry, Stan Dudas, Hardin** and **Oakley** each won their singles match along with halved matches by **Hendrickson** and **Hibschan** to garner the seven points needed for victory. The other two players on the team were **Henry McQuiston** and **Frank Dobbs**. The final tally was Philadelphia 10 and Middle Atlantic 8. After fifteen matches with the Middle Atlantic Section pros the Philadelphia Section now led with 10



*John Lubin
"Golf Professional of the Year"
1983*

wins against five loses. Yamaha Golf Car Company sponsored the matches again.

Jack Connelly was reelected president at the [Section's fall meeting](#). The meeting was held at the Ramada Downingtown Inn & Country Club on the first Monday of November. **Ted McKenzie** was reelected first vice president and **John Poole** was reelected second vice president. **Harry Hammond** was reelected secretary and **George McNamara** was elected treasurer. **John Lubin** was the "Golf Professional of the Year". **Lubin** had been very instrumental in the promotion of junior golf and had been the Section's junior golf chairman for several years. The "Player of the Year" was **Dick Smith, Sr.** and he also won the DeBaufre Trophy with a 71.40 stroke average.

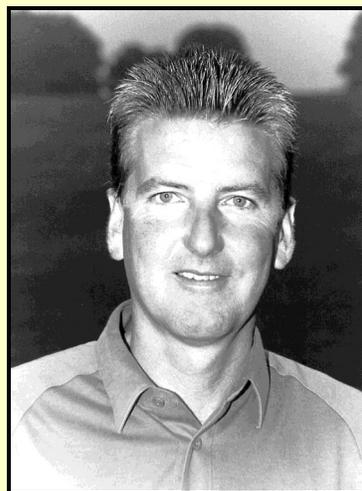


*Brett Upper
PGA Tour Five Years
Won 1990 Club Pro Championship*

Along with playing the mini-tours, **Brett Upper** competed in the [Tournament Players Series](#) where he finished 12th. He also won the California State Open that year.

Hal Sutton was selected PGA "Player of the Year" and the leading money winner was also Sutton with \$426,668. Raymond Floyd won the Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 70.61 strokes per round. **Jimmy Booros** just managed to avoid another trip to the PGA Tour's Q-School by winning \$7,560 in his last two tournaments of the year. He entered 31 tournaments and ended up in 125th place on the [money list](#) with \$34,980. Everyone who was 126th or higher was headed to the qualifying school. **Ed Dougherty** managed to get into 18 tournaments off his past accomplishments on the PGA Tour, but he won just \$9,422.

Brett Upper and **Greg Farrow** qualified for the [PGA Tour](#) in the third week of November. The TPC at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra, Florida hosted the qualifying. Even though it was the home of the PGA Tour it was only used twice for the Q-School, 1982 and 1983. **Upper** finished second, two strokes behind Willie Wood, with rounds of 72, 75, 74, 65, 74 and 68 for a total of 428. The 65 was the low round of the week for the entire field and also tied the course record. **Farrow** made it with one stroke to spare as he tied for 39th. His rounds were 77, 74, 73, 71, 74 and 75 for 444. Fifty-seven pros qualified at that school.



*Greg Farrow
Qualified for PGA Tour*

In the second week of November three hundred delegates and alternates attended the [national PGA meeting](#) at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee. **Dick Smith, Sr.** had been chosen by the Philadelphia Section to represent District II for the three-year term as a director of the PGA of America. Since the PGA had been formed in 1916 the position had been called vice president. The change was made because the office of secretary was now going to be vice president. Reelected to office were President Mark Kizziar, Vice President (formerly secretary) Mickey Powell and Treasurer James Ray Carpenter. Another change was that for the first time there would be two non-golf professional members of the PGA Board. The PGA of America contributed \$100,000 to the USGA building fund. The World Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst, North Carolina and its artifacts was transferred to the PGA at no cost.

The opening day of the meeting featured a computer presentation for the executive directors that demonstrated the use of computers for bookkeeping and the performance of other office functions. The delegates were informed that their members would no longer have to pay green fees during the Winter Tournament Program at the PGA National Golf Club. The Section's delegates to the national meeting were **Jack Connelly** and **Harry Hammond**.

Don January led the PGA Senior Tour in money winnings with \$237,571. **Mike Souchak** won \$14,077 in eight tournaments, which was good for 39th on the [money list](#). **Al Besselink** earned \$8,273 in eleven events and **Art Wall** only entered two tournaments, earning \$7,130.

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The 1983 [Senior PGA Championship](#) wasn't played until January of 1984. The tournament was played at the PGA National Golf Club's Champion Course in the third week of the month. In less than five years the purse had doubled by going from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Arnold Palmer led from wire to wire in winning, but his scores were up and down. He opened the tournament with a 69, which put him in a four-way tie at the top of the leader board. In the second round Palmer shot an unbelievable nine under par 63 on a day when only three other players broke 70 and the next lowest score was a 68. At the halfway point Palmer held the lead by eight strokes over Don January. The course was set up 500-yards shorter than it had been in late 1982 when the seniors were there for the first time, and it turned out to be a good idea. In the third round the weather turned bad with temperatures in the 40s accompanied by stiff winds. That day Palmer needed 16 more strokes to complete his round as he posted a 79 but at the end of the day he still led by two strokes. The last day no one broke 70. Palmer and January (284) both turned in 71s as Palmer (282) won his second Senior PGA Championship. First prize was \$35,000. **Bill Collins** finished third with a 290 total. Bob Goalby and Peter Thomson tied for fourth with 292s. **Art Wall** posted rounds of 72, 73, 74 and 77 for 296, which earned him a tie for 13th and a check for \$3,800. **Stan Dudas** (317) finished near the end of the money list in 61st place, winning \$560. **Al Besselink** and **Mike Souchak** missed the cut, along with former Section member **George Griffin, Jr.** who was now living in Florida. **Wall** and **Souchak** were in the tournament as former Ryder Cup Team members and **Besselink** was there as a former multiple winner on the PGA Tour.

Ed Dougherty, now the professional at the Cobbs Creek Golf Club, won the [Match Play Championship](#) during the Winter Tournament Program. Due to the move of the Senior PGA Championship from December to January the match play was moved back one week to the fourth week of January. The tournament was also moved to the Crane Creek Course at Martin Downs Country Club in Palm City. To make it to the finals **Dougherty** won six matches, with only two reaching the 18th green. He defeated Jack Seltzer by the count of 2&1 in the finals. The win earned **Dougherty** an exemption into the TPS Series.

Charlie Bolling was exempt for the [PGA Tour's 1984 Tournament Players Series](#). He had finished 12th on the 1983 PGA Club Professional Tournament Series. The top 15 earned exemptions.

The [Section's spring](#) meeting was held at the Americana Host Farm Resort on the first Monday of April. The tournament chairman **Ted McKenzie** announced that the Challenge Cup matches sponsored by the Yamaha Golf Car Company were being expanded to include the Carolinas PGA Section as well as the Middle Atlantic Section. The number of players on each team was also increased from twelve members to 25. The matches were scheduled for November at the Foxfire Country Club in Pinehurst, North Carolina. **Brett Upper** and **Greg Farrow** were on the PGA Tour along with **Jimmy Booros**.

Ben Crenshaw won the [Masters Tournament](#) in the first full week of April with four steady rounds of 67, 72, 70 and 68. His 277 score finished two strokes in front of Tom Watson. His winning check for \$108,000 was the first six-figure payoff in a major championship. David Edwards and Ben Crenshaw tied for third with 280s. Amateur **Jay Sigel** and **Art Wall** missed the cut. **Wall** was invited to the Masters as a former winner of the tournament and **Sigel** was in the field as a result of having won the U.S. Amateur for a second straight year.

On the third Monday of May **Jim Masserio** and **Stu Ingraham**, the assistant at the Lebanon Country Club, tied for medalist honors in the [local qualifying for the U.S. Open](#) in Central Pennsylvania. The Colonial Country Club hosted the event. **Masserio** (142) had rounds of 72-70 and **Ingraham** (142) posted a pair of par 71s. **Danny O'Neill**, who was now playing on various professional tours, finished tied for third at 143 with **Sherm Keeney** who made a big comeback in the afternoon with a 68. Williamsport amateur Warren Choate picked up the fifth and last spot at 144.

Brett Upper, home from the PGA Tour, and amateur **Todd Anderson** tied for the medal at the [local qualifying for the U.S. Open](#) in Philadelphia. Aronimink Golf Club and the Waynesborough Country Club hosted qualifying on the fourth Tuesday of May. There were eleven spots to play for and all scores of 148 and lower made it. **Upper** (142) began with a five over par 75 at Aronimink and came back with a five under par 67 in the afternoon at Waynesborough. **Anderson** (142) had a 73 at Aronimink and a 69 at Waynesborough. Sunnybrook Golf Club assistant **Kevin Whitlow**, **Pete Oakley** and amateur G. MacDonald tied for third with 145s. **Willie Scholl** finished

alone at 146 in sixth place. **Greg Farrow**, who was also home from the PGA Tour, and Steve Thomas from Lakewood, New Jersey tied for seventh with 147s. **Dick Smith, Sr., Charlie Bolling** and amateur Bill Lawler tied for the last three spots with 148s. **Jay Sigel** was fully exempt as the winner of the 1983 U.S. Amateur.

Charlie Bolling successfully made it through [sectional qualifying for the U.S. Open](#) in northern New Jersey at the Montclair Golf Club. Qualifying was held on the first Tuesday of June. **Bolling** (66-74) tied for fifth with a 140 as 22 pros and amateurs earned spots in the Open. The low qualifier was Jim Albus at 137 and it took a score of 143 to qualify.

The Winged Foot Golf Club's West Course in New York hosted the [U.S. Open](#) in the third week of June. Winged Foot had a well-deserved reputation for being a very difficult course but it played a little easier that year. Fuzzy Zoeller posted rounds of 71, 66, 69 and 70 for a four under par 276 and Greg Norman had rounds of 70, 68, 69 and 69 for 276. Norman holed a 40-foot par putt from the collar of the last green to get the tying score. In an 18-hole playoff on Monday both players birdied the first hole but Zoeller also birdied the second hole against Norman's double bogie and the rout was on. Zoeller led by five strokes at the turn and he finished with a 67 against Norman's 75. Zoeller's 67 was the lowest score ever shot in a U.S. Open playoff. First prize was \$94,000. Curtis Strange finished third at 281 one stroke ahead of Johnny Miller and Jim Thorpe who tied for fourth with 282s. Amateur **Jay Sigel** (294) tied for 43rd and **Charlie Bolling** missed the cut. **Bolling** picked up a check for \$600.

[Qualifying for the U.S. Senior Open](#) was at the Meadowlands Country Club on the third Monday of June. Amateurs won the two spots as Art Kramer won the medal with a 74 one stroke in front of Allen Sussel (75). **Stan Dudas** picked up the first alternate spot by defeating **Henry McQuiston** in a sudden death playoff after they had tied for third with 77s. **Dudas** got into the tournament as an alternate.

The [U.S. Senior Open](#) was played on the Oak Hill Country Club's East Course at the end of June. Miller Barber posted rounds of 74, 71, 70 and 71 for a six over par 286 to finish two strokes ahead of Arnold Palmer (288) and win his second U.S. Senior Open. Gay Brewer (291) and Bob Goalby (292) finished third and fourth. First prize was \$36,448. **Stan Dudas** made the cut and finished tied for 63rd, winning \$681.50.

Rick Osberg, who was now the teaching pro at the Waynesborough Country Club, won the [Philadelphia Section Assistant Pro Championship](#) on the second Monday of July. The Brookside Country Club in Pottstown hosted the tournament. **Osberg** won by three strokes with a five under par 67. **Frank Dobbs**, now the assistant at the Oak Terrace Country Club, and **Stu Ingraham** tied for second with 70s. Sandy Run Country Club assistant **Fred Purdy**, Philadelphia Cricket Club assistant **Tim Gavronski**, **Ray Silnik** and **Noel Caruso**, who was the assistant at the Whitford Country Club, tied for fourth at 73. First prize was \$300.

Charlie Bolling qualified for the [British Open](#) in mid July by winning an eight-man playoff for the last spot in the tournament. The Open was played on the Royal & Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews in the third week of July. Seve Ballesteros won the tournament and denied Tom Watson a shot at immortality. Watson was trying for his sixth win in the Open, which would have tied him with Harry Vardon. Watson teed off on the 17th and next to last hole tied with Ballesteros. Watson's second shot finished over the road near the wall, from where he made a bogey against a par for Ballesteros. Ballesteros then birdied the 72nd hole to win by two strokes with rounds of 69, 68, 70 and 69. Watson tied for second with Bernard Langer at 278. Fred Couples and Lanny Watkins tied for fourth with 281s. **Bolling** missed the cut. First prize in U.S. money was \$71,500 and **Bolling** picked up a check for \$430.

Frank Dobbs made five birdies on the back nine of his opening round and went on to win the [Philadelphia Open](#) at the Indian Valley Country Club on the last day of July, a Tuesday. **Dobbs'** rounds were 68 and 73 for a three under par 141 total. He picked up a check for \$1,350 from the \$7,160 purse. **Gene Fieger**, back as an assistant at The Springhaven Club where he grew up playing, won \$1,000 as he and amateur Jim Kania tied for second with 143s. The professional at the West Chester Golf & Country Club **Jerry Day**, **Jack Connelly**, and amateur Chet Walsh tied for fourth at 144. The defending champion **Ed Dougherty** didn't enter the tournament. The entry fee was \$55.

The Eagle Lodge Country Club hosted the two-day [Eagle Lodge Classic](#) in the first week of August. **Frank**

Dobbs opened with the only sub-70 score on Sunday as he posted a 67. For most of the day on Monday **Dobbs** struggled to find his form from Sunday, but he holed a putt of 60 feet on the last green to save the day. That put him in the clubhouse with a one over par 72 and a 139 total. It was just good enough to give him a one stroke win over **Ed Dougherty**, **John Carson** and **Pete Oakley**, who all tied for second with 140s. The purse was \$10,000 and first prize was \$1,700.

Qualifying for the **PGA Club Professional Championship** was held during the Eagle Lodge Classic. **Ed Dougherty** and **Pete Oakley** led the qualifying with 140s. **Dougherty** posted a pair of 70s and **Oakley** turned in a 72 and a 68. **Frank Dobbs**, who had won the tournament, wasn't eligible as he wasn't a PGA member yet. Next in line were **Dick Smith, Sr.** at 143, **Dick Hendrickson** at 144, **Don DeAngelis** at 145 and **Willie Scholl** at 146. **Jay Friedman** posted a 147 and won a playoff for the last spot. **Rick Osberg** had an exemption off his tie for eighth at the PGA Club Professional Championship the year before.

In mid August the **PGA Championship** was played in the Deep South at the Shoal Creek Country Club in Alabama. Lee Trevino won the PGA for a second time and became the first player to break 70 all four days. His rounds were 69, 68, 67 and 69 for 273. **Gary Player** and Lanny Watkins tied for second four strokes back with 277s. Calvin Peete finished fourth at 278. First prize was \$125,000. Calvin Peete finished fourth at 278. **Rick Osberg** who was in the tournament off his tie for eighth in the 1983 PGA Club Professional Championship missed the cut.

The Sewickley Heights Golf Club near Pittsburgh hosted the **Pennsylvania Open** in the third week of August. At the end of the first day, a Monday, **Frank Dobbs** led by three strokes with a two under par 70. The second day **Dobbs** slipped a little with a 74 and Allegheny Country Club professional Roy Vucinich passed him with the only sub 70 round of the tournament, a 69. Vucinich won with a (74-69) 143 score and took home a check for \$2,520. The total purse was \$14,000. **Dobbs'** total was 144 and he finished four strokes in front of Jim Ferree (148). **Gary Hardin** and **Mike Moses**, the assistant at the Chester Valley Golf Club, tied for fourth with 149s.

Charlie Bolling won the \$200,000 **Everett Open** at Everett Golf & Country Club on Labor Day. The Everett Open in Everett, Washington was one of the stops on the PGA Tour's 1984 Tournament Players Series. **Bolling** put together rounds of 70, 66, 67 and 66 for a fifteen under par 269 and the first prize of \$36,000. Peter Oosterhuis finished second four strokes back at 273 and Andy Dillard was next at 275. Seven players including Dave Stockton and Chi Chi Rodriguez tied for fourth with 276s.

Six days later **Charlie Bolling** won the \$160,000 **PEZ Victoria Open** at the Uplands Golf Club in Victoria, British Columbia. The \$29,000 check for the win moved **Bolling** to the top of the Tournament Players Series 1984 money list. His rounds were 66, 63 and 69 for a twelve under par 198. Terry Snodgrass finished two strokes back at 200, Mike Hulbert shot 203 and Tom Costello was at 204. This was the first time that anyone had won back-to-back tournaments on that tour.

Don DeAngelis led all the way as he won the \$20,000 **Westlake Plastics Invitation** tournament. The Whitford Country Club hosted the tournament in the second week of September. **DeAngelis** began with a three under par 69 on Sunday, which left him tied for the lead and followed it up with a 72 on Monday for his winning score of 141. A birdie two on the 35th hole allowed him to edge out **Jim Masserio** (142) and **Stu Ingraham** (142) by one stroke. **Dick Hendrickson**, **Gene Fieger** and **Wayne Phillips**, now the head professional at the Mahoning Valley Country Club, tied for fourth with 143s. First prize was \$2,500.

On the first Friday of September **Bill Bishop** won the **Philadelphia Section PGA Senior Championship** at the Oak Terrace Country Club. His even par 71 won by two strokes over **Henry Williams, Jr.** (73). **Henry McQuiston**, **Stan Dudas**, **John Markel**, **Sam Penecale** and **Bob Hendricks** all tied for third with 74s. First prize was \$400. This was also qualifying for the Senior PGA Championship. When **Bishop** and **Williams** choose not to play in the national championship **Dudas** and **McQuiston** represented the Section.

The **Tournament Players Series'** last tournament of the year kicked off on the second Thursday of September with **Charlie Bolling** as its leading money winner by a margin of \$10,760. There was a large incentive to win the money title and that was an exemption to the 1985 PGA Tour. That last event on the schedule was the Sacramento

Golf Classic hosted by the Rancho Murieta Country Club near Sacramento, California. **Bolling** began the tournament with a triple bogie on the first hole but he went on to post rounds of 73, 69, 67 and 70 to finish tied for third just one shot out of a tie for first. Pat McGowan won the tournament in a playoff with Steve Hart. **Bolling** won \$10,233.

A special qualifying event was held for the Senior PGA Championship. Based on the number of entries the Section had two spots to qualify for. **Stan Dudas** took the first spot while **Henry McQuiston** and **Sam Penecale** were tied for the second spot. **McQuiston** took that spot in a sudden death playoff. **Art Wall** and **Mike Souchak** had exemptions into the tournament as former members of the Ryder Cup Team. **Al Besselink** was exempt as a career multiple winner on the PGA Tour.

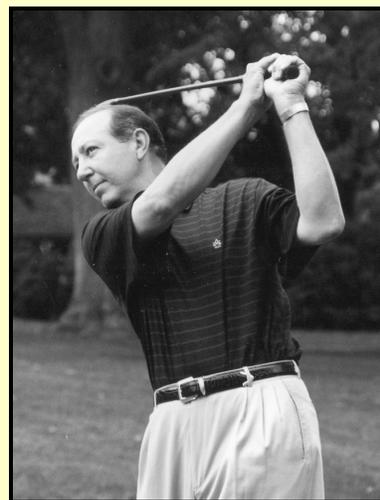
Charlie Bolling finished the year as the leading money winner on the PGA Tour's Tournament Players Series with \$79,506. He ended up with \$20,993 more than the second place money winner. His scoring average was 69.92 strokes per round. He was now an exempt player on the 1985 PGA Tour. The amazing thing was that he had only won money in three events, \$4,273, with three tournaments left on the schedule. At that point he was in 65th place on the money list. In late August he had returned from a foreign tour and flew to the West Coast for the last three tournaments just hoping to get in a good frame of mind for a fourth attempt at the PGA Tour's qualifying school. Now he had earned the number 126 place on the exempt list, just behind the 1984 PGA Tour's top 125 money winners. The 50 qualifiers at the qualifying school would all be earning places behind **Bolling**.

The Pennsylvania PGA Championship was played at the Toftrees Resort & Golf Club in the fourth week of September. **Pete Oakley** put together a first round 71 on Monday and came back with a four under par 68 on Tuesday to tie the host pro **Jim Masserio** at 139 for the top prize. **Masserio's** rounds were 68 and 71. **Oakley** holed a birdie putt of 8-feet for the victory on the second hole of a sudden death playoff. **Gary Hardin** finished third at 140 and **Dick Hendrickson** was fourth with a 141 total. **Oakley's** cut from the \$13,150 purse was \$2,000. The entry fee was \$58.

Gene Fieger won the Delaware Valley Open in the first week of October at the Hi-Point Golf Club. **Fieger** put together back-to-back 71s on Thursday and Friday for a two under par 142. **Ed Dougherty** finished second with a 144 one stroke ahead of **Ken Peyre-Ferry** (145), **Don DeAngelis** (145) and **Don Stough** (145). The total purse was \$12,500 and **Fieger** took home \$2,000.

After a one-year absence the PGA Club Professional Championship was back at the PGA National Golf Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Florida in the second week of October. The Champion, Haig and General courses were used for the first three rounds and the final round was played on the Champion Course. The championship came down to a playoff for the sixth time in its seventeen-year history. Indiana's Bill Schumaker defeated New Jersey's Gary Ostrega on the first hole of sudden death after they had tied for first with 284s. Schumaker's rounds were 73, 69, 72 and 70. **Rick Osberg** put together a last round 68 to go with earlier rounds of 71, 74 and 73. His 286 total gave him a third place tie with Larry Gilbert and a check for \$11,000. First prize was \$25,000. **Ed Dougherty** posted a 289 and tied for eighth, winning \$5,750. **Osberg** and **Dougherty** would have made the 1985 PGA Cup team but after twelve years of PGA Cup Matches a decision had been made to skip the odd numbered years. **Pete Oakley** (293) ended up in a fifteen-way tie for 39th and won \$675. The top 40 qualified for the 1985 PGA Championship and the 1985 Club Professional Championship. The tie-breaker for those that had tied for the last openings was their last round scores. **Oakley** lost out with a last round of 73 as two players who had shot 71s earned the 39th and 40th spots into the PGA Championship and the Club Pro for 1985. **Dick Smith, Sr.**, **Willie Scholl**, **Don DeAngelis**, **Dick Hendrickson**, and **Jay Friedman** missed the cut.

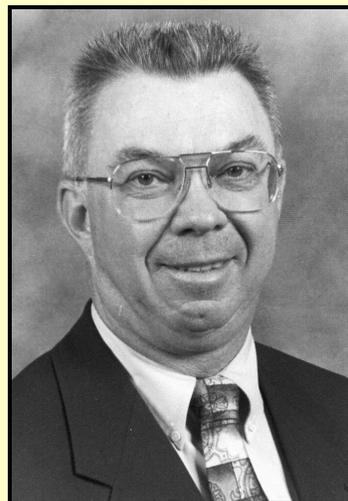
Ron Rolfe and the North Hills Country Club hosted the Section Championship in the third week of October. The tournament came down to a playoff between perennial runner-up **Jack Connelly** and **Jim Masserio**.



*Jim Masserio
1984 Section Champion*

Masserio led Monday's first round with a three under par 68 and he followed that up with a 74 to trail the leader by one stroke. In the meantime **Connelly** was four strokes off the lead after rounds of 72 and 73. On Wednesday **Masserio** posted a 71 and **Connelly** put together a 68 that left the two pros tied at 213. There was a sudden-death playoff that same day which went to the third hole after the two players had halved the first two holes with pars. On the par three third hole **Masserio** was on the green with his tee shot and **Connelly** was bunkered. **Masserio** three putted from 50 feet for a bogey. **Connelly** had played his bunker shot onto the green twenty-five feet from the hole and he three putted for a double bogey making **Masserio** the new Section champion. **Masserio** took away a check for \$4,000 from the \$22,300 purse and **Connelly** won \$2,500. The entry fee was \$60. **Ed Dougherty**, finished third at 214, one stroke ahead of **Harold Perry** (215), who was now the head professional at the Eagles Nest Golf Club.

The **Challenge Cup matches** sponsored by the Yamaha Golf Car Company were expanded to include the Carolinas PGA Section as well as the Middle Atlantic Section. The teams were also increased in the number of participants. There were now 25 players on each team instead of twelve. The Foxfire Country Club in Pinehurst, North Carolina hosted the matches in the first week of November. The format was individual stroke play with the low 15 scores each day contributing to the team score. The team score was represented by an 18-hole average. The team members and the low individual scorers earned money from the \$50,000 purse. The Carolinas Section came out on top of the team competition with a total of 2,163 strokes an 18-hole average of 72.10. Philadelphia finished second with 2,190 strokes for an average of 72.87 and the Middle Atlantic took 2,222 strokes, which averaged 74.10. Each of the winning team members earned \$300, Philadelphia's players each received \$200 and the Middle Atlantic pros picked up checks for \$100. In the individual competition the Carolinas' Jack Lewis finished on top at 138 and earned \$1,500. Three of Philadelphia's team members tied for second as **Ed Dougherty, Frank Dobbs** and **Dick Smith, Sr.** posted 141s. They each earned \$900. The other members of the Philadelphia team were **John Carson, Jack Connelly, Don DeAngelis**, Overbrook Golf Club assistant **Larry Demers, Gene Fieger, Gary Hardin, Dick Hendrickson, Sherm Keeney**, Burlington Country Club professional **Michael Mack, Ted McKenzie, Pete Oakley, Rick Osberg**, Philadelphia Country Club teaching professional **Tony Perla, Harold Perry, Ken Peyre-Ferry, Wayne Phillips, Tom Robertson**, Burlington Country Club assistant **Butch Schmehl, Willie Scholl, Steve Snyder** and along with seniors **Sam Penecale** and **Henry McQuiston**.



*Harry Hammond
Section President-1985*



*Ted McKenzie
"Golf Professional of the Year"
1984*

The **Section's fall meeting** and election of officers was held at the Americana Host Farm Resort on the fifth Monday of October. **Harry Hammond** moved up from secretary to president and **Ted McKenzie** was reelected first vice president. The professional from the White Manor Country Club, **Alan Flashner**, was elected second vice president and **Ben Steele**, the professional at the Hershey's Mill Golf Club, was elected secretary. **George McNamara** was reelected treasurer. **Ted McKenzie** was the "Golf Professional of the Year". **McKenzie** had won the Section Championship, hosted the Section Championship and for many years he had served on the tournament committee, which he now chaired. He had been a member of the old "Board of Control" and he was now serving as a Section officer. The "Player of the Year" was **Pete Oakley**. **Oakley** also won the DeBaufre Trophy with a stroke average of 71.90 for the 17 designated rounds and he led the Yamaha points competition with 125.32 points.

In mid November the **PGA of America's annual meeting** was held at the Williams Plaza in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mickey Powell moved into the office of president and James Ray Carpenter was elected vice president. Southern California's Pat Reilly was elected treasurer as he defeated Earl Maurer and Mack

McCarley on the first ballot. A key topic among the delegates was an urge for the PGA to get into the business of leasing and managing golf facilities. The impetus for that came out of the Club Relations committee. The committee's platform also included starting a PGA consulting service and the creation of field representatives to work on employment. The classification of Junior A was changed to A-8 to eliminate the stigma of the word junior. The delegates to the meeting were **Jack Connelly** and **Harry Hammond**. **Dick Smith, Sr.** was also in attendance as the national vice president representing District II.

With three tournaments left in the year **Brett Upper** was 126th on the money list. The next week he made the cut and won some money. In the next to last tournament of the year at Disney World he birdied the last three holes of the third round to make the cut on the number in the five round event. His winnings at Disney moved him into 124th place on the year-long money list. The next week the PGA Tour was in Pensacola for the last tournament of the year. The year came down to the last nine holes. **Upper** made nine straight pars to tie for 44th, earning him just enough money to finish in the #125 spot on the PGA Tour's money list. His winnings of \$37,782 in 31 events allowed him to barely escape another trip to the PGA Tour's qualifying school. **Jimmy Booros** and **Greg Farrow** were not so fortunate. **Booros** played in 29 tournaments but he finished 158th on the money list with \$18,446. **Farrow** was only able to play in nine events and won just \$590. **Charlie Bolling** got into five tournaments and won \$760.

Jimmy Booros had been exempt into the final PGA Tour's qualifying school but he failed to qualify there. It was **Booros'** ninth trip to what was becoming called Q-School. He had been successful in 1976 and 1980 and had been on the PGA Tour for five years.

There was a **second Senior PGA Championship** in 1984 and it was also held at the PGA National Golf Club. The tournament was played on the Champion Course in early December. Australia's Peter Thomson, a five-time British Open winner, led from start to finish and picked up the largest check, \$40,000, of his career. Thomson's (286) rounds of 67, 73, 74 and 72 brought him in three strokes in front of Don January (287). **Art Wall** tied for third at 292 with Lee Elder and Orville Moody. **Wall** won \$12,293 for his rounds of 70, 76, 73 and 73. **Stan Dudas** (317) also made the cut and finished 61st, winning \$560. **Mike Souchak**, **Henry McQuiston** and **Al Besselink** missed the cut. **Souchak** and **Wall** were in the tournament as former Ryder Cup Team members. **Dudas** and **McQuiston** had qualified in the Section. **Besselink** was in the tournament as a former multiple-winner on the PGA Tour.

Don January led the PGA Senior Tour list for a second straight year with \$328,597. **Art Wall** was healthy again and played in 18 tournaments on the **PGA Senior Tour**. It was evident that the Senior Tour was becoming more than a series of exhibitions as **Wall** earned \$75,190 but he was only 18th on the money list. **Al Besselink** won \$12,404 in twelve tournaments and **Mike Souchak** won \$11,631 in seven events.

The **leading money winner on the PGA Tour** was Tom Watson with \$476,260 and he was also the PGA "Player of the Year". Calvin Peete won the Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 70.56 strokes per round.

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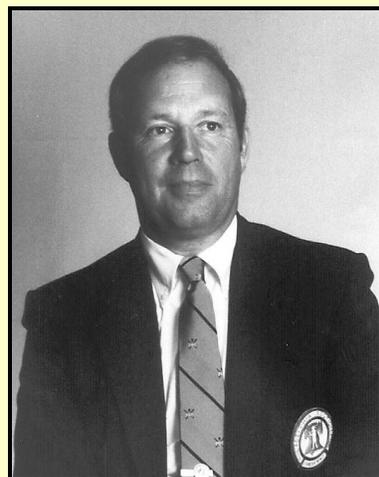
The **Section's spring meeting** was held at the Americana Host Farm Resort on the first Monday of April. President **Harry Hammond** presided.

In the second full week of April Bernhard Langer became the third foreigner to win the **Masters Tournament**. He was also only the third continental European to win a major. He began with a 72 and a 74 but his weekend rounds were 68 and 68, which gave him a 282 total and a two-stroke victory. Curtis Strange led by three strokes with six holes to play but he made three bogeys and finished in a tie for second at 284 with Raymond Floyd and Seve Ballesteros. First prize was \$126,000. Amateur **Jay Sigel** (296) finished tied for 44th and **Art Wall** missed the cut.

After a four-year absence the PGA Tour was back in Philadelphia in mid May, but it wasn't the current headliners. It was the **Senior PGA Tour**, which had grown from two tournaments in 1980 to thirty now. Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper were on hand along with many other familiar faces from past Whitemarsh Valley Opens. The Chester Valley Golf Club and their head professional **Jim Pavlik** hosted the tournament, which was called the

United Hospitals Senior Golf Championship. The tournament offered a purse of \$200,000 with a \$30,000 first prize. On Tuesday there was qualifying just like the old PGA Tour but only for just seven places in the field. **Bill Bishop** was one of the successful qualifiers. **Stan Dudas** was in on a sponsor's exemption. **Mike Souchak** and **Art Wall** were exempt off their positions on the lifetime PGA Tour money list. When the United Hospitals Senior PGA Championship got under way the 52 pros in the starting field played 54 holes of stroke play without a cut. Thursday and Friday were pro-am days with Friday's round counting as part of the 54-hole score for the pros. The fee for an amateur to play in the two-day pro-am was \$1,250. Friday's round was rained out and the tournament was reduced to 36-holes. When the rounds counted it was Don January's tournament. He opened with a one under par 69 on Saturday that put him in a three-way tie for the lead. January tacked on a 66 on Sunday for a total of 135 that left the field behind. Al Balding finished five strokes back in second place at 140. Next in line were Palmer and Miller Barber with 141s. **Wall** led the Philadelphia Section pros with a 144 and won \$4,800 for a ninth place tie. **Dudas** tied for 24th with a 149 and won \$2,000. **Bishop** put together a 150, winning \$1,750 as he tied for 27th. **Souchak** (152) tied for 35th and won \$1,335. Other pros that were entered and had been employed in the Philadelphia Section were **Bill Collins, Sam Snead, Jerry Barber, Charlie Sifford, Ted Kroll** and **Marty Furgol**.

In mid May four of the five Section officers resigned over differences with the Executive Director Jack Klein. The president **Harry Hammond** along with secretary **Ben Steele**, treasurer **George McNamara** and second vice president **Alan Flashner** all resigned. The only one who didn't resign was the First Vice President **Ted McKenzie**. Since **McKenzie** was the only officer left he agreed to be president. Three of the District Directors volunteered to be officers. The professional from the Tavistock Country Club, **Charles Genter**, accepted the secretary position; **Bob Hibschan** moved up to first vice president and **Gary Sohosky**, the professional at the Hershey Pocono Resort, became the second vice president. A call was put in to the professional at the St. Davids Golf Club, **Pete Trenham**, who had been the treasurer on two other occasions and he agreed to serve in that capacity again.



*Ted McKenzie
Section President
1985 to 1987*

On the third Monday of May local qualifying for the U.S. Open in Central Pennsylvania was held at the Blue Mountain Golf Club. **Tom Robertson**, now the professional at the Manada Golf Club, and **Brian Kelly**, the assistant at the Kennett Square Golf & Country Club, bested 47 pros and amateurs to tie for the medal at two under par 142. California professional Mark Wiebe finished third at 143. Wiebe was in the area because his in-laws lived in Allentown and he was entered in the Kemper Open near Washington D.C. the next week. **Danny O'Neill** was next with a 145. An amateur Scott Cole was one of five players who turned in 149s to tie for the last spot and he won the playoff.

Old York Road and Cedarbrook Country Club hosted the Philadelphia area's local qualifying for the U.S. Open on the third Tuesday of May. There were 101 pros and amateurs competing to move on to the sectional qualifying rounds in early June. **Greg Farrow**, who was off the PGA Tour and working as the assistant at the Links Golf Club, put together the low total for the day by turning in a two under par 70 at Cedarbrook in the morning and a par 71 at Old York Road in the afternoon for 141. **Harold Perry** and an amateur from upstate Pennsylvania tied for second with 142s. **Gary Hardin**, now an assistant at the Skippack Golf Club, was next at 143. **Frank Dobbs, Don DeAngelis, Pete Oakley**, amateur Buddy Marucci and amateur Mark Trauner all tied for fifth with 145s. Four players with 146 totals, played off for the tenth and last spot. **Rick Osberg** picked up that tenth spot by defeating **Charlie Bolling, Jimmy Booros**, who was now off the PGA Tour and back as the professional at the Allentown Municipal Golf Course, and **Ed Dougherty**, who was back at the Edgmont Country Club as the teaching pro, in a sudden death playoff. **Jay Sigel** was exempt from local qualifying as a member of the Walker Cup team.

On the first Monday of June Nittany Country Club's **Danny O'Neill** qualified for the U.S. Open at the Sharon Golf Club in Sharon Center, Ohio. **O'Neill** (142) finished second to Joey Sindelar (141) with a pair of 71s. There were seven openings at Sharon and it took a score of 143 to qualify at Sharon.

Jay Sigel passed the [sectional qualifying test for the U.S. Open](#) at West Orange, New Jersey.

The [Eagle Lodge Golf Classic](#) was played at Eagle Lodge Country Club in the second week of June. The golf course had been completely redesigned and lengthened considerably by Rees Jones. **Rick Osberg** took home the winner's check of \$1,700 as he put together rounds of 70 on Monday and 68 on Tuesday for a four under par 138. **Harold Perry** and **Jim Bromley**, who was now the assistant at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club, tied for second with 140s, two shots off the winning pace. **Willie Scholl**, **Sherm Keeney** and **Dennis Milne** tied for fourth with 141s. The total purse was \$11,500.

In mid June the [U.S. Open](#) was played at the Oakland Hills Country Club near De troit. With the help of the only double eagle in U.S. Open history, which came in the second round, T.C. Chen took a two-stroke lead into the final round. After four holes of the last round Chen held a four-stroke lead and it looked like an Asian might win our Open for the first time. On the fifth hole Chen's second shot ended up in the rough near the green. When he played his third shot his wedge stuck in the heavy grass and then released striking the ball twice. He went on to make a quadruple bogey eight and left the green tied for the lead with Andy North. From that time on he will always be remembered as two-chip Chen. Chen also bogeyed the next three holes. North staggered in with a 74 to nip Chen by one stroke who took 77 strokes in his last round. North won his second U.S. Open with rounds of 70, 65, 70 and 74 for 279. Chen, Denis Watson and Dave Barr tied for second with 280s. First prize was \$103,000. Amateur **Jay Sigel** (302) finished tied for 64th. **Danny O'Neill** missed the cut and picked up a check for \$600.

Rick Osberg won the [Susquehanna Valley Open](#) on the third Monday of June. He turned in a two-day even par score of 69-71 for 140 that edged out his employer **Ted McKenzie** and **Bob Huber** who tied for second with 142s. First prize was \$1,000 out of a purse of \$5,500. The tournament was played at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. It was the first time that it was contested as a two-day tournament. For a number of years there had been a pro-member tournament at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club on Sunday followed by a one-day open event on Monday.

Dick Hendrickson qualified for the [U.S. Senior Open](#) at the Squires Golf Club on the third Monday of June. **Hendrickson** earned one of the two spots as he tied for the medal with amateur Allan Sussel at two over par 72.

The [U.S. Senior Open](#) was played in late June at the Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course in Nevada. Miller Barber won his second straight U.S. Senior Open and his third in four years. Barber put together rounds of 71, 72, 71 and 71 for a three under par 285 to finish four strokes ahead of Roberto De Vincenzo (289). Gay Brewer finished third at 291. Peter Thomson and Walt Zembriski tied for fourth with 294s. First prize was \$40,199. The Philadelphia Section's only representative, **Dick Hendrickson**, missed the cut.

Qualifying for the [Philadelphia Open](#) was at the Sunnybrook Golf Club on the first Monday of July during the Lavino Shipping Open. Sunnybrook assistant **Kevin Whitlow** won the tournament with a two under par 70 and led the qualifying. **Bob Pfister**, the professional at the Llanerch Country Club, and **Pete Oakley** tied for second with 71s. **Don DeAngelis** and **Dennis Milne** posted 72s and tied for fourth. First prize was \$800.

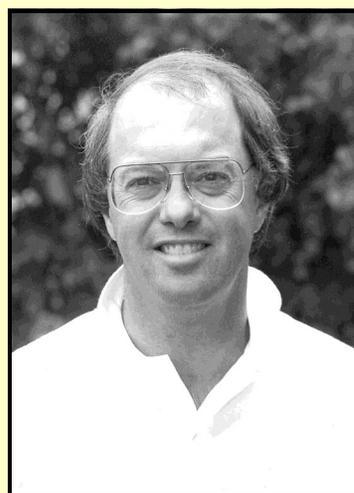
The British Open was held at Royal St. George's Golf Club in Sandwich, England during the third week of July. Sandy Lyle (68, 71, 73, 70) won by one stroke with a two over par 282. Payne Stewart was second at 283. Mark O'Meara, David Graham, Christy O'Connor, Jr., Bernhard Langer and Jose Rivero tied for third at 284. First prize in U.S. money was \$94,250.

Brian Kelly defeated **Rick Osberg** in a sudden-death playoff to win the [Philadelphia Section Assistant Pro Championship](#). On the first extra hole of a sudden death playoff **Osberg** drove into a water hazard. **Kelly** chipped to within one foot of the hole to save his par. **Osberg** then failed to hole his putt for a saving par. They had finished the 36-holes of regulation play tied at four over par 144. Seaview Country Club assistant **Mike Moses**, Saucon Valley Country Club assistant **Rick Flesher**, **Butch Schmehl** and Pine Valley Golf Club assistant **Tom McCarthy** tied for third at 146. The tournament was played at the Chester Valley Country Club on the fourth Monday of July. **Kelly's** rounds were 72-72 and **Osberg's** were 76-68. First prize was \$300 from a total purse of \$2,400.

Sunnybrook Golf Club hosted the **Philadelphia Open** on the fourth Tuesday of July. **Jim Masserio** (141) posted the low round of the day with a two under par 70 in his morning round and backed that up with a 71 in the afternoon for a one stroke win over **Kevin Whitlow** (142). **Whitlow** played what appeared to be two steady rounds of 71 but what didn't show up in the 18-hole totals was a five over par finish on the last three holes of the day. **Tom Robertson** ended up in third place with a score of 145. Next in line came amateur **Todd Anderson** at 146. Seven players tied for fifth with 147s. The purse totaled \$7,610 and **Masserio** took home a check for \$1,470. The entry fee was \$55.

The Cherry Hills Country Club near Denver, Colorado hosted the **PGA Championship** in the second week of August. Former Merion Golf Club assistant **Hubert Green** came from behind and then fought off Lee Trevino for the win. **Green's** rounds were 67, 69, 70 and 72 for 278 against Trevino's 290 (66-68-75-71). Andy Bean and T.M. Chen tied for third with 281s. First prize was \$125,000. **Brett Upper** posted a 294 and won \$1,764 for a tie for 54th. **Rick Osberg** and **Ed Dougherty** missed the cut. **Upper** was in the field off his standing on the PGA Tour money list. **Dougherty** and **Osberg** had earned their spots for their outstanding showings in the PGA Club Professional Championship the previous fall.

The **Pennsylvania Open** was held at the Philadelphia Country Club in mid August. For the first time qualifying was held to determine the starting field. Qualifying was held at three sites in the state for the non-exempt entries. There were qualifying places open for 50 pros and 25 amateurs. All former Pennsylvania Open winners, the money winners from the 1984 championship and the host professional were exempt. **Don DeAngelis** posted the low score, a 68, in Monday's first round. **DeAngelis** came back with a steady par round of 71 on Tuesday but it only got him a tie for the top spot at 139. **Gene Fieger**, now an assistant at the Edgmont Country Club, had put together rounds of 69 and 70 for his 139 total. They went into a sudden-death playoff on the Country Club's first hole. **Fieger** hit his second shot over the green and **DeAngelis** put his close to the flagstick. **Fieger** pitched back onto the green just outside of **DeAngelis** and missed his par putt. **DeAngelis** holed his six-footer for a birdie and the Pennsylvania Open title. First prize was \$2,700 from the \$15,000 purse. Pittsburgh's Frank Fuhrer finished third at 141, one stroke ahead of **Ed Dougherty**, **Jack Connelly** and amateur **Jay Sigel** who tied for fifth with 143s.



*Don DeAngelis
Won 1985 Pennsylvania Open*

The sixth annual **Delaware Valley Open** ended regulation play with **Harold Perry**, **Gary Hardin** and **Noel Caruso** tied for first with five under par 139s. There was a sudden death playoff that didn't end until seven holes had been played. **Hardin** went out on the first hole but **Perry** and **Caruso** continued to tie hole after hole until **Perry** made a birdie the seventh extra hole to win the \$2,000 first prize. **Perry's** rounds were 69-70, **Caruso** turned in 68-71 and **Hardin** also scored 68-71. **Dick Hendrickson** and **Pete Oakley** tied for fourth at 141. The tournament was played on a Monday and Tuesday in the fourth week of August and the Hi-Point Golf Club hosted the tournament again.

Qualifying for the **PGA Club Professional Championship** was held during the Delaware Valley Open. **Harold Perry** hadn't entered the tournament and **Noel Caruso** wasn't a PGA member yet so **Gary Hardin** captured the medalist honors with a 68 and a 71 for 139. **Dick Hendrickson** and **Pete Oakley** picked up the second and third spots with 141s. **Tom Robertson** was next at 142 and **Dennis Milne** qualified with a 143. **Jack Connelly** made the grade with a 145 and **Ken Peyre-Ferry** won the last spot with a 146. **Ed Dougherty** and **Rick Osberg** were exempt off their finishes in the PGA Club Pro Championship the year before.

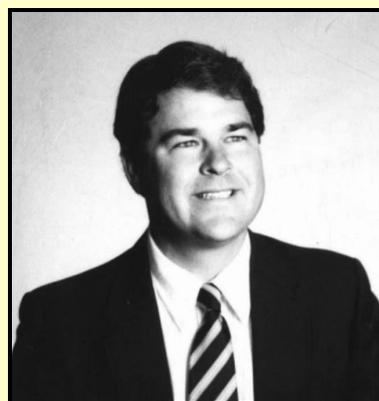
In the second week of September **Stu Ingraham** made it into the winner's circle for the first time at the \$20,060 **Whitford Classic**. The Whitford Country Club was hosting the two-day event for the 11th straight year. **Ingraham** picked up a check for \$2,500 as he put together rounds of 69 and 70 for a five under par 139. **Gene Fieger** and **Noel Caruso** tied for second with 141s one stroke ahead of **Don DeAngelis** (142) and **Rick Osberg** (142).

Qualifying for the Senior PGA Championship was held during the second round of the Whitford Classic. **Dick Hendrickson**, who had just turned 50, and **Bill Bishop** won the two available spots.

Dick Hendrickson and **Ed Kramer**, who was the professional at the Roosevelt Golf Club, tied for the Philadelphia Section Senior Championship at the Oak Terrace Country Club on the second Friday of September. They finished the 18-hole round with three over par 74s and **Hendrickson** won with a par on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff. **John Markel** finished third with a 76. **Henry McQuiston** and **Harvey Smith**, who had been a member at Oak Terrace for many years and was now the teaching professional at the Mays Landing Golf Club, tied for fourth with 77s.

The Pennsylvania PGA Championship was played at the Toftrees Resort & Country Club in the third week of September. The title and the \$2,000 first place check returned to the Tri-State Section as Bob Ford won the tournament for a second time with rounds of 71 and 69 for 140. There was a three-way tie for second as the host pro **Jim Masserio**, **Ed Dougherty** and **Rick Osberg** all finished with 142s. The total purse was \$14,850 and the entry fee was \$58.

Rick Osberg won the Philadelphia Section Championship at the Eagle Lodge Country Club in the fourth week of September. Cigna Corporation, the owner of Eagle Lodge, sponsored the tournament. Through the efforts of the host professional **Eddie Bohla** and Cigna the Section's members were playing for the largest purse in the 64-year history of the Section's Championship, \$40,000. The size of the purse also attracted a large entry, as there were 111 Section members in the starting field. The course measured 6,658 yards. The nines were reversed for the tournament so that the last hole, a par three, would finish right in front of the clubhouse. **Osberg** opened up with a three under par 68 on Monday and followed it up with a 69 on Tuesday. He trailed **Wayne Phillips**, the tournament leader who had rounds of 69 and 65, by three strokes. In the final round on Wednesday **Phillips**, **Osberg** and **Ed Dougherty** were paired together at the backend of the field. **Osberg** put together another solid round of 67 for a nine under par 204 to win by two strokes. First prize was \$7,000. **Dougherty** had a chance to win but he double-bogeyed the 52nd hole and finished second at 206. He posted three steady rounds of 70, 68 and 68 to win \$4,000. **Jimmy Booros** finished third at 207 one stroke in front of **Phillips** (208). The entry fee was \$60.



*Rick Osberg
1985 Section Champion*

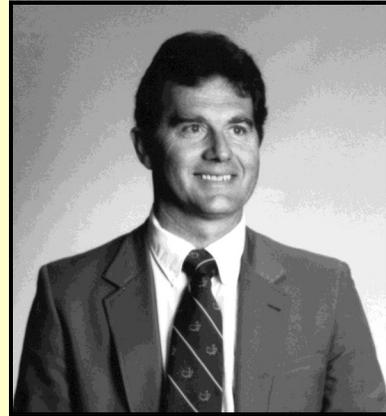
Ed Dougherty won the PGA Club Professional Championship at the La Quinta Hotel Golf Club in LaQuinta, California. The tournament was played in the second week of October on the Dunes, Mission Hills Old course and the Mission Hills New course. **Dougherty** put together four solid rounds to finish two strokes in front of Nebraska's Jim White (279). **Dougherty** began with a 69 on the Dunes course; shot another 69 on the Mission Hills Old course, turned in a 68 on the Mission Hills New course and back on the Dunes course for the final round he finished with a 71. **Dougherty's** 277 earned him a check for \$27,500 from the \$235,000 purse. Rick Acton finished third at 280 and Kevin Morris was next at 281. **Pete Oakley** tied for 16th at 287 and won \$3,750. **Gary Hardin** (290) tied for 35th, winning \$1,037. **Dougherty's** finish qualified him for the 1986 PGA Cup team and by finishing in the top 40 **Dougherty**, **Oakley** and **Hardin** qualified for the 1986 PGA Championship and the 1986 PGA Club Professional Championship. **Rick Osberg**, **Jack Connelly**, **Dick Hendrickson**, **Ken Peyre-Ferry**, **Dennis Milne** and **Tom Robertson** missed the cut.



*Ed Dougherty
Club Professional Championship
1985 Winner*

At the Section's fall meeting on the fourth Monday of October **Ted McKenzie** was retained as the Section president. The meeting was held at the Americana Host Farm Resort. **Bob Hibschan** and **Pete Trenham** were

lected first and second vice presidents. **Charles Genter** was returned to the office of secretary and **Gary Sohosky** was elected treasurer. **Mike Swisher** was the “Golf Professional of the Year”. He was the Central Counties Chapter president for three years. **Swisher** had been the professional at Lebanon for seventeen years and the junior golf leader in Central Pennsylvania. There was a waiting list for the chance to work under him at Lebanon. **Rick Osberg** was the “Player of the Year” and the Yamaha Points leader. **Pete Oakley’s** name was engraved on the DeBaufre Trophy for a third time and the second straight year. He finished the year with an average of 71.30 strokes per round for the designated tournaments. The Section awarded a new honor that year, “The Teacher of the Year”. **Morrie Holland**, who had now been the teaching professional at the Saucon Valley Country Club for 32 years, was the honoree. **Holland** had been an assistant at St. Davids GC and Gulph Mills GC along with being the head professional at the Woodbury Country Club.



*Mike Swisher
“Golf Professional of the Year”
1985*

The Yamaha **Challenge Cup matches** were played at the Great Bay Country Club in early November. The matches had returned to a dual match between the Philadelphia Section and the Middle Atlantic Section. There were 26 players on each team instead of the twelve players that the teams had been composed of for many years. Philadelphia took 8 ½ to 4 ½ point lead after Tuesday’s first round of 13 better-ball matches. The winning teams for Philadelphia were **Tim DeBaufre-Pat McLaughlin**, assistant at the Colonial Country Club, **Tony Perla-George Forster, Sr.**, the professional at the Radnor Valley Country Club, **Steve Snyder-Jimmy Booros, Tom Robertson-Dick Smith, Sr., Jim Bromley-Frank Dobbs, Wayne Phillips-Gary Hardin, Dennis Milne-Noel Caruso** and the senior team of **Henry McQuiston-Bill Bishop**. The team of **Jack Connelly-Harold Perry** halved their match. On Wednesday there were 26 singles matches. **Bob Hibschan, Brian Kelly, Pete Oakley, Bob Pfister, Kevin Whitlow, Bishop, Booros, Caruso, Connelly, DeBaufre, Milne, Perry, Snyder, Robertson and Smith, Sr.** won their matches while **John Poole** and **McLaughlin** halved with their opponents. That made the final tally 24 ½ points for Philadelphia against 14 ½ for the Middle Atlantic. The other members of the team were **Willie Maples** and **Don DeAngelis**. As the tournament chairman, **Hibschan** was the captain of the team. After sixteen challenge matches against the Middle Atlantic Section Philadelphia now led with 11 wins against five losses. **Ed Dougherty** and **Rick Osberg** weren’t available for the matches as they were playing in a tournament in Florida.

The **PGA of America’s national meeting** was held at the PGA Sheraton Resort in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida in mid November. President Mickey Powell, Vice President James Ray Carpenter and Treasurer Pat Reilly were reelected without opposition. The PGA now had three field representatives working with the PGA Sections on employment. A PGA scholarship fund was established to award one scholarship in each PGA Section to a child or grandchild of a PGA member. Mississippi State University was selected as the second university to offer a golf management program. There were now 9,107 PGA members and 4,960 registered apprentices. The national office had a staff of over 60 employees. The delegates to the meeting were **Ted McKenzie** and **Pete Trenham. Dick Smith, Sr.** was also at the meeting as the national vice president representing District II.

Ed Dougherty earned the **PGA Club Professional Player of the Year** honors. The award was based on his finish in various tournaments that were open to club professionals along with his victory at the PGA Club Professional Championship. **Pete Oakley** finished ninth.

In the third week of November **Stu Ingraham** and **Charlie Bolling** qualified for the **PGA Tour. Ingraham** tied for ninth with rounds of 73, 73, 71, 69, 67 and 71 for a six round total of 424. **Bolling** tied for 20th after posting rounds of 73, 68, 72, 67, 75 and 74 for a 429 total. Fifty players earned playing privileges on the PGA Tour. The medalist was Tom Seickmann who finished at 416. The host club was the Greenelefe Golf and Tennis Club’s South and West courses in Haines City, Florida.

The PGA Tour’s leading money winner was Curtis Strange with \$542,321, the **PGA “Player of the Year”** was Lanny Wadkins and Don Pooley won the Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 70.36 strokes per round. **Brett**

Upper had a solid year with earnings of \$136,187 in 31 starts. That put him in 61st place on the money list. During the year **Upper** finished in the top twelve ten times. **Jimmy Booros** played in three events and won \$1,055.

Peter Thomson led the **PGA Senior Tour money list** with \$386,724. **Art Wall** won \$49,484 in 17 tournaments, which good for 31st place on the money list. **Mike Souchak** won \$20,335 in twelve events and **Al Besselink** won \$12,639 in thirteen tournaments.

1986

Ed Dougherty won the **PGA Stroke Play Championship** in January during the Winter Tournament Program at the PGA National Golf Club. **Dougherty** had won the Match Play tournament in 1984 and he was the sixth player to win the two titles in the 33-year history of the Winter Tournament Program. The tournament was played on the Champion and Haig courses. With rounds of 69, 72 and 74 **Dougherty** trailed Indiana's Bill Shumaker by one stroke going into the final round and after a 40 on the front nine of the Haig Course he trailed by four. On the back nine **Dougherty** put together a 34 against Shumaker's 38 and they were tied at one over par 289. **Dougherty** grabbed the win and a check for \$5,000 with a par five on the first hole of sudden death. Ray Freeman finished third at 292 and Kirk Hanefeld was fourth with a 293. **Pete Oakley** (296) tied for sixth. There were 400 entries and the total purse was \$40,000.

The **Senior PGA Championship** was played in mid February and it was at the PGA National Golf Club's Champion Course again. There was no Senior Championship in 1985 with the last one having been contested in December of 1984. **Gary Player** won the championship with rounds of 68, 68, 73 and 72 for a 281 total. First prize was \$45,000. Lee Elder finished second at 283. Jim King and Charlie Owens tied for third with 290s. **Dick Hendrickson** tied for 26th with rounds of 79, 74, 72 and 78 (303) and picked up a check for \$1,800. **Al Besselink** (313) tied for 53rd and won \$655. **Mike Souchak** (315) also made the cut and won \$595 for a tie at 61st. **Art Wall** and **Bill Bishop** missed the cut. **Hendrickson** and **Bishop** had qualified in the Philadelphia Section at the Whitford Classic. **Wall** and **Souchak** were exempt as former members of the Ryder Cup Team. **Besselink** was exempt as a career multiple winner on the PGA Tour.

The **Section's spring meeting** was held at the Americana Host Farm Resort & Golf Club on the first Monday of April. The Philadelphia Section's national director from District II, **Dick Smith, Sr.**, reported on national affairs. Also in attendance was the PGA of America's field representative, **Greg Shreaves**. The field representative's duties were to work with the various PGA Sections' employment chairmen, like **John Poole**. Four years later **Shreaves** would be the Section's executive director.

Twenty-three years after winning his first **Masters Tournament** 46-year-old Jack Nicklaus won his sixth green jacket. The tournament was played in the first full week of April. After beginning with rounds of 74, 71 and 69 Nicklaus came from behind the last day with a 30 on the last nine for a 65. His 279 score nipped Greg Norman (280), who bogeyed the last hole, and Tom Kite (280) by one stroke. Seve Ballesteros finished fourth at 281. First prize was \$144,000. Amateur **Jay Sigel**, who was in the Masters field as a quarter-finalist in the 1985 U.S. Amateur, missed the cut.

In mid May **Gary Player** went back to the vintage putter that he had used to win the 1962 PGA Championship at the Aronimink Golf Club and won again. His victory came at the **United Hospitals Senior PGA Championship** at the Chester Valley Golf Club where the host professional was **Jim Pavlik**. **Player** led all the way with rounds of 66, 70 and 70 for a four under par 206 that edged out Bob Charles (207) and Lee Elder (207) by one stroke. On the last hole **Player's** second shot with an 8-iron went well over the green. **Player** pitched back with a wedge and holed a five-foot putt for the win and \$30,000. Bruce Crampton finished fourth at 208. The attendance was up by 5,000 to 30,000. It cost \$1,500 for an amateur to play in the two-day pro-am the was held on Thursday and Friday. On Friday the pros played with their amateur teams and the pro's individual score counted as the first tournament round. **Dick Hendrickson** tied for 24th with a score of 219. **Hendrickson** was in the field on a sponsor's exemption.

Rob Shuey, the assistant at the Blue Ridge Country Club, led the **local qualifying for the U.S. Open** in Central Pennsylvania. The qualifying rounds were played at his home course on the third Monday of May. **Shuey** put together a morning 70 and an afternoon 71 for a three under par 141 to lead 67 professionals and amateurs. **Stu**

Ingraham, who was home from the PGA Tour, finished second at 144 and **Jim Masserio** was next in line with a 146. Tied with 147s were **Tom Robertson**, who shot a 69 in the morning that was low for the day, and **Mickey Sokalski**, the assistant at the Allentown Municipal Golf Club. **Danny O'Neill**, who posted a 148, won a four-man playoff to wrap up the sixth and last spot.

Local qualifying for the U.S. Open in the Philadelphia area was held at the Medford Village Country Club and the Woodcrest Country Club on the third Tuesday of May. Playing in the rain **Charlie Bolling** shot an even par 72 at Medford Village in his morning round and a three under par 69 at Woodcrest in the afternoon. His 141 earned him medalist honors by four strokes over **Gene Fieger** (145), who was now an assistant at the Penn Oaks Country Club. **Pete Oakley** was next with a 146, **Gary Hardin**, who was now the teaching pro at the Cedarbrook Country Club, finished fourth at 147 and **Todd Anderson**, who had turned pro and was playing the mini-tours, earned the fifth spot with a 148. **Willie Scholl** and **Greg Farrow** tied for the sixth place with 149s. There was a three-way tie at 150 for the eighth and last spot, which **Butch Schmehl**, who was now the professional at the Moorestown Field Club, won. **Schmehl** eliminated **Bobby Huber** and **Jack Connelly** in a sudden death playoff. **Brett Upper** was exempt from local qualifying as a fully exempt player on the PGA Tour.

In early June **Greg Farrow** and **Brett Upper** qualified for the U.S. Open in Purchase, New York. Qualifying was held at Century Country Club and Oaks Country Club. Par was 71 at Century and 70 at Old Oaks. Jeff Sluman and Mark Lye led with 138s. **Farrow** posted a (73-74) 147 to tie for 18th. **Upper** tied for 25th at (76-72) 148 and made a par on the first hole of a five man sudden death playoff to pick up one of the final three spots. **Mickey Sokalski** (148), who had qualified in Harrisburg, was one of the two who lost out in that playoff. There were 116 players competing for 27 spots at that location. **Farrow** had qualified locally in the Philadelphia area. **Ed Dougherty**, was exempt from both local and sectional qualifying for having won the 1985 PGA Club Professional Championship.

Dick Hendrickson won the Philadelphia Section Senior Championship at the Oak Terrace Country Club on the second Friday of June. **Hendrickson** shot an even par 71 to win by three strokes over the Pitman Golf Club teaching professional **Ed Kramer** (74). **Harvey Smith** and the Moselem Springs professional **Henry Williams, Jr.** tied for third with 76s. First prize was \$250.

After 90 years the U.S. Open returned to Shinnecock Hills Golf Club on the eastern end of Long Island in mid June. The first day's weather was like Scotland and half of the field didn't break 75 but the weather cleared for the last three days. At 4 p.m. on Sunday nine players were tied for the lead and none of them was Raymond Floyd. Floyd played holes #11 through #16 in three under par and everyone else fell back. When he made pars on the last two holes he was the winner of another major. Floyd's rounds were 75, 68, 70 and 66 for 279. Chip Beck and Lanny Watkins both shot 65 in the last round to finish tied for second with 281s. Hal Sutton and Lee Trevino tied for fourth with 282s. First prize was \$115,000. **Brett Upper**, **Greg Farrow**, and **Ed Dougherty** missed the cut and each received a check for \$600.

On the third Monday of June **Ed Dougherty** took home a check for \$800 from the two-day Susquehanna Valley Open. His 66-68 for a six under par score of 134 on the Susquehanna Valley Country Club course gave him a three-stroke margin of victory over **Jimmy Booros** (137). **Harold Perry** finished third at 138 one stroke ahead of **Ted McKenzie** (139).

Stan Dudas qualified for the U.S. Senior Open at the Chester Valley Golf Club on the third Monday of June. **Art Wall** and **Mike Souchak** were exempt.

Dale Douglas won the U.S. Senior Open in the last week of June. Scioto Country Club in Columbus, Ohio hosted the tournament. Douglas shot a first round five under par 66 and then added rounds of 72, 68 and 73 as he went on to post a 279 total that nipped **Gary Player** (280) by one stroke. Harold Henning finished third at 281. Bruce Crampton and Peter Thomson tied for fourth with 283s. First prize was \$42,500. **Art Wall** (296) tied for 30th as he posted rounds of 75, 76, 72 and 73, winning \$2,289. **Stan Dudas** (298) finished two strokes farther back in 35th place and won \$2,079. **Mike Souchak** missed the cut. First prize was \$42,500.

The \$12,200 Eagle Lodge Classic was played at the Eagle Lodge Country Club and concluded on the first of

July. **Pete Oakley**, who had just won the Delaware State Open, led after Monday's round with a six under par 65. On Tuesday **Ed Dougherty** caught and passed **Oakley** to win by one stroke. **Dougherty's** rounds were 70 and 67 for a 137 total. **Oakley** and **Gary Hardin** tied for second at 138 one stroke ahead of **Jack Connelly** First prize was \$1,700.

The British Open was played in South Ayrshire, Scotland during the third week of July at the Turnberry Golf Resort. The winner was Greg Norman (74, 63, 74, 69) by five strokes over Gordon Brand (285), with an even par 270. Bernhard Langer (286) and Ian Woosnam (286) tied for third. First prize was \$105,000 in U.S money.

Willie Scholl qualified for the **Senior PGA Championship** at Plymouth Country Club on the fourth Monday of July. **Scholl** made an eagle three on the 8th hole and birdied the 18th hole for a two under par 70. **Sam Penecale** and **Henry McQuiston** tied for the first alternate position with 73s. **Penecale** won the first alternate spot in a draw. The Section assistants' championship was played there the same day. **Art Wall** and **Mike Souchak** were exempt as former Ryder Cup Team members. **Al Besselink** was exempt as a career winner of two or more tournaments on the PGA Tour.

Also on the fourth Monday of July, the **Philadelphia Assistant Pro Championship** was being played at the Plymouth Country Club. **Ray Silnik** shot a two under par 70 to win the title by one stroke over six players. Rolling Green Golf Club teaching professional **Frank Palumbo**, **Gene Fieger**, **Rick Osberg**, **Butch Schmehl**, who was now the assistant at the Moorestown Field Club, Saucon Valley Country Club assistant **Bob Leeman** and **Tom Hilbert** all posted 71s. First prize from the purse that was sponsored by the **George Izett** Golf Company was \$600.

Jay Sigel won the **Philadelphia Open** to tie **George Fazio** with five Philly Open wins. Torresdale-Frankford Country Club hosted the tournament on the last Tuesday of July. **Sigel** led after a morning 67 and an afternoon 69 put him in the clubhouse two strokes in front of the field at four under par 136. **Sigel** only had one over par hole for the day, a double-bogey on #8 in the morning round. **Don DeAngelis** (138) took the top money prize of \$1,600 with rounds of 68 and 70. **DeAngelis** bogeyed two of his last three holes. Another amateur Chris Lange, finished third alone at 142. **Rick Osberg** was next in fourth place at 144 one stroke ahead of **Jack Connelly** (145), **Gary Hardin** (145) and **Noel Caruso** (145). The total purse was \$8,645 and the entry fee was \$60.

Bob Tway came from nine strokes behind Greg Norman after two rounds to win the **PGA Championship**. The tournament was held at the Inverness Club in Toledo, Ohio in the second week of August. Tway started with rounds of 72 and 70, then he posted a 64 to pick up five strokes on Norman. Due to weather problems Sunday's round wasn't completed until Monday. Tway was paired with Norman and when they reached the last hole they were even. Tway put his second shot in the front bunker on #18 and Norman's second shot spun back into the front rough. Tway holed his bunker shot and Norman wound up with a bogey after trying to hole out his chip. Tway's last round was a 70 for 276 and Norman finished at 278. Norman held the lead at some point in every major that year and didn't win any. Peter Jacobson was next at 279 and D.A. Weibring finished fourth at 280. First prize was \$140,000. **Brett Upper** tied for 36th at 289 and won \$3,400. **Upper** was there off his position on the PGA Tour money list. **Pete Oakley**, **Gary Hardin** and **Ed Dougherty**, who had all earned their spots in the starting field by finishing in the top 40 at the PGA Club Professional Championship, missed the cut.

The **Pennsylvania Open** was played in the western part of the state and the title ended up there also. Oakmont Country Club hosted the tournament in the second week of August. Frank Fuhrer a member at the Pittsburgh Field Club who played on various professional tours led all the way with rounds of 68 and 72 for 140 and a four-stroke victory. Titusville's Dick Von Tacky, Jr. finished second at 140. Bob Ford finished third with rounds of 69 and 76 for 145 one stroke ahead of two other western Pennsylvania pros, John Aubrey (146) and Joe Boros (146). The purse was \$15,000 and first prize was \$2,500. None of the Philadelphia pros finished in the top five. The low finisher from the Philadelphia Section was **Jim Masserio** who posted a 148 and tied for seventh.

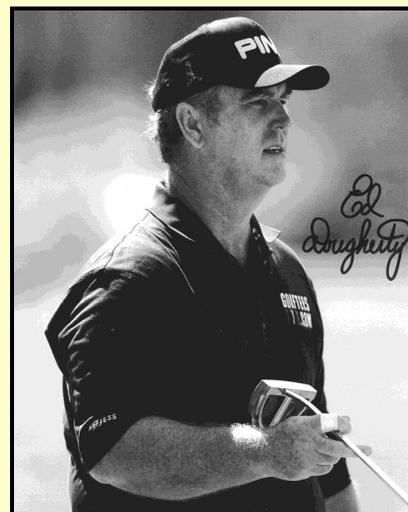
Ed Dougherty added the **Delaware Valley Open** to his list of victories in late August. On Monday he toured the Spring Mill Country Club course in a course record 63 strokes, which featured nine birdies and nine pars. He came back on Tuesday with a 69. His twelve under par 132 total won by nine strokes over **Jimmy Booros** (141)

and **Brian Kelly** (141). **Bob Hibschan** and **Dick Smith, Sr.** tied for third with 143s. First prize from the \$11,500 purse was \$2,000.

Qualifying for the Club Professional Championship was held at the Delaware Valley Open. **Ed Dougherty** was exempt as the winner of the 1985 Club Pro. The Section had five spots to qualify for. Since **Dougherty** was exempt **Jimmy Booros** picked up the top spot with his 141 score. **Bob Hibschan** and **Dick Smith, Sr.** were next with 143s. The other three spots went to **Don DeAngelis, Pete Oakley, Harold Perry** and **Butch Schmehl**. The Section didn't get another spot for the Section champion because **Dougherty** won the Section Championship and he already had an exemption.

Whitford Country Club assistant **Noel Caruso** won the **E.B. Westlake Memorial** on his home course on the second Monday of September. **Caruso** shared the lead after Sunday's round with three others at 70. On Monday he put together a four under par 68, which was the low round of the tournament. Only one other player broke 70 during the two-day tournament. His 138 brought him in with a four-stroke cushion over the rest of the field. **Tom Robertson** ended up alone in second place at 142 two strokes in front of **Harold Sweigart** (144), the professional at the Ingleside Manor Golf Club. **Willie Scholl, Bob Huber** and **Don DeAngelis** tied for fourth with 146s. **Caruso** picked up a check for \$2,500 from the \$18,000 purse.

Even though the **Section Championship** offered a record purse in 1985 it was doubled for 1986. The Eagle Lodge Country Club hosted the tournament again and the purse was now \$80,000. The entry fee was still \$60. This was a record amount for any PGA Section Championship in the country. The increase was all due to the untiring promotion by the host professional **Eddie Bohla** and his employer the Cigna Corporation. In addition to Cigna, 46 Philadelphia area Dodge automobile dealers were now cosponsoring the event. The tournament was played at the Eagle Lodge Country Club in the third week of September. **Ed Dougherty** skipped the PGA Cup Matches, which were played every two years against a team of club professionals from Great Britain and Ireland, for the Section Championship. On Thursday in the first round of the tournament **Gary Hardin** jumped out to a three-stroke lead with a five under par 66. The next day **Dougherty** birdied five of the first six holes and posted a 67 to go with a first round 71. That gave him a four-stroke lead going into the final round. After the second round the field was cut to the low 60 and ties. On Saturday the players took a break for a pro-am to assist Cigna and Dodge in entertaining their customers. The final round was played on Sunday and **Dougherty** just kept forging ahead. He turned in a 66 and matched **Rick Osberg's** winning total of 204 from the year before. **Jack Connelly** brought in a 68 to go with his first two rounds of 72 and 72 and finished second at 212. It was the sixth time that **Connelly** had been the runner-up in the Section Championship. **Osberg, Harold Sweigart** and **Jimmy Booros** tied for third at 214 one stroke ahead of **Hardin** (215) and **Tom Robertson** (215). First prize was \$12,000 and second was \$9,000.



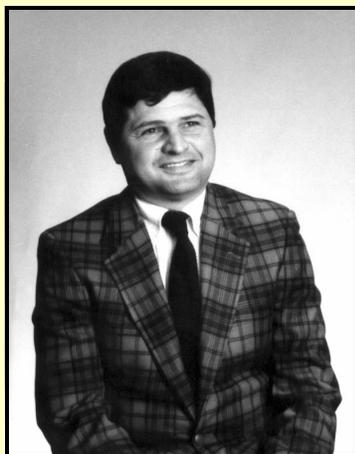
*Ed Dougherty
1986 Section Champion*

The **Pennsylvania PGA Championship** was played at the Toftrees Resort & Golf Club on the last two days of September. Host professional **Jim Masserio** led by two strokes after the first round with a two under par 70 but he slipped to a 73 in the second round. Valley Brook Country Club professional John Rech put together rounds of 72 and 71 for a 143, which left him tied with **Masserio** at the end of regulation play. In a sudden-death playoff Rech defeated **Masserio** with a birdie four on the second hole after they had both made pars on the first hole. **Rick Osberg, Mike Moses**, now an assistant at the Eagle Lodge Country Club, and **Dale Loeslein** tied for third at 146. The total purse was \$17,000 and first prize was \$2,200.

On the first Sunday of October the first **Burlington Classic** was held at the Burlington Country Club. The first two Burlington Classics were one day pro-ams with an individual purse for the professionals. More than twenty-five years later the tournament was still being played as two-day events with more than 200 players in the Sunday pro-am. **Pete Trenham**, who was now putting with a long putter, won the tournament as he shot a 29 on the back

nine to finish with a four-under-par 66. **Greg Farrow** finished second with a 68 and **Ken Peyre-Ferry** was next at 69. **John Carson** finished fourth at 71.

The **PGA Club Professional Championship** was held at the PGA West LaQuinta Hotel & Resort in the first week of October. The new PGA West Stadium course along with the La Quinta Mountain and Mission Hills Old courses were used for the tournament. Bob Lenzion took the title home to Vermont with four straight 71s for a score of 284 and a one stroke win. First prize was \$30,000 from a purse of \$325,000. Bob Betley finished second at 285. Tom Wargo, Dana Quigley and David Glenz tied for third with 286s. **Pete Oakley** tied for 15th at 292 and he won \$4,000. **Jim Booros** and **Ed Dougherty** tied for 43rd with 296s and they each won \$771. **Harold Perry** (300) tied for 75th and won \$567. **Don DeAngelis, Bob Hibschan, Dick Smith, Sr.** and **Butch Schmehl** missed the cut.



Bob Intrieri
Section's 1st PGA Master Pro

On October 15th **Bob Intrieri**, the professional at the Penn State University Golf Club, became the Section's first "PGA Master Professional". His subject of his 62-page thesis was "The Golf School". Intrieri had spent four winters studying the operations of 14 of the country's most popular and successful golf schools and camps. He also wrote an instruction manual for the Penn State University's golf schools.

In early November the **Challenge Cup match** between the Philadelphia Section and the Middle Atlantic Section was held at the Hunt Valley Golf Club near Baltimore. For the third year there were 26 Section members on each team. In the four-ball matches on Tuesday the Middle Atlantic took an 8-1/2 to 4-1/2 point lead. Rain arrived on Wednesday and it didn't let up. The 26 singles matches were washed out before they began and the Middle Atlantic Section came away with the win. The point winners for Philadelphia were the teams of **Miguel Biamon**, the assistant at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club & **Ray Silnik, Ben Lesniak**, the assistant at the Llanerch Country Club & **Noel Caruso, Tom Robertson & Gene Fieger** and **Jack Connelly & Pete Oakley. Frank Dobbs**, now back at Spring-Ford Country Club as the assistant, and **Pat McLaughlin** halved their match. The other Philadelphia team members were **Jimmy Booros, Dave Craig**, the assistant at the Doylestown Country Club, **Don DeAngelis, Jay Friedman, Gary Hardin, Bob Hibschan, Brian Kelly, Dennis Milne, Rick Osberg, Tony Perla, Dick Smith, Sr., Steve Snyder, Harold Sweigart** and **Pete Trenham** along with seniors **Henry McQuiston** and **Bill Bishop**. After seventeen challenge matches against the Middle Atlantic Section Philadelphia now led with eleven wins against six loses.

Ed Dougherty hadn't been available for the **Challenge Cup match** with the Middle Atlantic Section. He was in LaQuinta, California playing in the Wilson Club Professional Classic, which ended on the second Sunday in November. The tournament was held on the PGA West Arnold Palmer Course. The field was made up of 40 of the 41 Section champions and seven PGA Cup Team members who had not otherwise qualified. In the first round he made five birdies and eagled the 18th hole for a five-under-par 67. That gave him a two-stroke lead, which he didn't surrender. **Dougherty** tacked on three rounds of 71 to finish at 280, one stroke in front of Gibby Gilbert (281) and two ahead of Wheeler Stewart (282). Brad Bryant and Rick Acton tied for fourth at 284. First prize was \$10,000. The total purse was \$100,000.

At the **Section's annual meeting** hosted by the Host Farm Resort & Golf Club **Ted McKenzie** was reelected president. **Bob Hibschan** was also reelected first president and **Charles Raudenbush**, the professional at the Pine Valley Golf Club, was elected second vice president. **Charles Genter** was reelected secretary and **Pete Trenham** moved to treasurer. The "Golf Professional of the Year" was **Tom Smith. Smith** had served as a Section officer and he had been the chairman of the tournament committee. He had created the Delaware Valley Open in 1980 and had hosted the tournament each year. He also started a winter golf league for pros and amateurs that became very successful. **Ed Dougherty** was the "Player of the Year" and he won the DeBaufre Trophy with a stroke average of 69.10 that set a new standard. In the 23 years that the DeBaufre Trophy had been awarded no one had ever finished the year with a stroke average under 70.00. The Section's "Teacher of the Year" was Hanover Country Club head professional, **Ted Sheftic**.

The PGA Tour's "all exempt tour" had pushed many longtime touring pros like **Ed Dougherty** off the tour and the PGA Tour's Q-School was their only way back. In the first week of December the PGA West's Stadium Course and the La Quinta Resort's Dunes Course near Palm Springs, California hosted the qualifying school. **Dougherty** earned his way back onto the PGA Tour as he tied for the last spot with rounds of 71, 78, 66, 73, 74 and 72 for a tie for 49th at 434. Fifty-three players earned their playing cards and the medalist was Steve Jones who finished at 415. Since **Dougherty** had qualified at the end of the group he probably wouldn't get into many tournaments until summer when the leading money winners began taking some time off.

In early December **Jack Klein** resigned after nine years as the Section's Executive Director. He left a legacy of having done an outstanding job of promoting the Section's tournament program.

Dick Smith, Sr. was elected secretary of the PGA of America at the national meeting. The meeting was held at Indianapolis, Indiana in the second week of December. This meant that he was on the way to being president of the PGA. His brother **Tom Smith** gave his nomination speech. The office was now called secretary instead of treasurer. The vice president was now in charge of finances and the secretary was in charge of membership matters. The PGA Board of Directors had proposed the change because they felt like the officer who had had two years in office would have more knowledge of PGA finances. A five-time Philadelphia Section champion he had been an officer in the Section for six years and president of the Section for three of those years. He had just completed a three-year term as a national vice president representing District II. **Smith** won out over Tennessee's Harry "Cotton" Berrier and Central New York's Earl Maurer. The delegates to the national meeting were **Ted McKenzie** and **Charles Genter**. Several other Section members attended the meeting in order to lend assistance in **Smith's** campaign for secretary. The Philadelphia Section members hosted a hospitality suite each day, which the other delegates were able to visit and speak to **Smith** about his plans for the PGA. James Ray Carpenter was elected president and Pat Reilly was elected vice president. PGA Tour commissioner Dean Beman spoke on the health of the PGA Tours. The meeting was held at the Hyatt Regency hotel in the second week of December.



*Tom Smith
"Golf Professional of the Year"
1986*

The leading money winner on the PGA Tour was Greg Norman with \$653,296, the PGA "Player of the Year" was Bob Tway and Scott Hoch won the Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 70.08 strokes per round. **Brett Upper** put together a decent year on the PGA Tour with earnings of \$94,918 in 32 tournaments. That was good for 89th on the money list and entry into next year's events. A tie for fourth at the Tournament Players Championship in April and a tie for eighth at Westchester were the high points of the year for him. **Charlie Bolling** had a successful year also as he won \$88,328 in 34 events and finished in 96th place. **Ed Dougherty** made it into eight events and won \$11,743. **Gary Hardin** won \$1,000 in one event.

Bruce Crampton led the PGA Senior Tour money list with \$454,299. **Art Wall** finished 29th winning \$60,456 in twenty events. **Mike Souchak** played in sixteen events and won \$31,149, which was good for 49th. **Dick Hendrickson** played in three events and won \$5,069. **Stan Dudas** also played in three events and won \$4,729. **Al Beselink** got into six events and won \$3,552.

1987

In mid January the Philadelphia Section president **Ted McKenzie** announced that **Henry R. "Ted" Taylor** had been hired as the new Executive Director of the Section. Taylor had been the athletic director at Spring Garden College for the last 13 years and he also coached the baseball team there. He was a graduate of Millersville State College. There were 197 applicants for the position. A committee of the Section officers and a few other appointees read the résumés. Each résumé was read by two of the committee members and if it received one yes it was read again by another member of the committee. After several sessions the 197 candidates was whittled down to six that were interviewed by the officers.

The [Senior PGA Championship](#) was played at the PGA National Golf Club's Champion Course in mid February. After rounds of 70, 69 and 76 Chi Chi Rodriguez trailed the tournament leader Dale Douglas by six strokes. After the third round Rodriguez purchased a new set of clubs from the pro shop at PGA National and proceeded to shoot a five under par 67 the next day. Douglas slipped to a 74 and Rodriguez won his second Senior PGA Championship by one stroke with a total of 282. First prize from the \$260,000 purse was \$47,000. Bob Charles and Bobby Nichols tied for third with 286s. **Art Wall** tied for 43rd with rounds of 80, 77, 73 and 76 and won \$814. **Willie Scholl**, **Al Besselink** and **Mike Souchak** missed the cut. **Wall** and **Souchak** were in the field as former Ryder Cup Team members. **Besselink** was exempt as a former multiple winner on the PGA Tour and **Scholl** had qualified the previous July for the one spot that the Philadelphia Section had been allotted.

In early March a [planning session](#) was hosted at the Waynesborough Country Club by Section president **Ted McKenzie**. Under the guidance of the PGA of America's education and club relations representative **Greg Shreaves** twenty Section members spent two days in long range planning for the Section's future.

Larry Mize, who had grown up in Augusta, holed a six-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to tie Greg Norman and Seve Ballesteros at 285 in the [Masters Tournament](#). Mize's rounds were 70, 72, 72 and 71. It was the first time since 1956, when Jack Burke, Jr. won, that the winner didn't have a round in the 60s. A sudden-death playoff was held with play beginning on #10. Ballesteros went out with a bogey on #10. Mize and Norman went to #11 where Mize proceeded to hole out a difficult chip shot from well to the right of the green for a birdie and the win. First prize was \$162,000. Ben Crenshaw, Jodie Mudd and Roger Maltbie just missed the playoff as they tied for fourth with 286s. Amateur **Jay Sigel**, who was in the field as a member of the Walker Cup Team and **Art Wall**, who had a lifetime invitation as a former winner of the Masters missed the cut. As usual the tournament was played in the first full week of April.

The Section held [two two-day education seminars](#) during the spring. One seminar was on merchandising, which was taught by Augusta Country Club professional Mark Darnell. The other seminar was on teaching and playing. One day Chuck Cook lectured on instruction and the second day Dr. Richard Coop spoke on the psychological side of playing competitive golf.

The [Section's spring meeting](#) was held at the Americana Host Farm Resort on the first Monday of April. The junior golf committee chaired by **Leo DeGisi**, the professional at the Medford Village Country Club, presented an ambitious Junior Tour of 20 events. The previous year's Junior Tour had involved 425 boys and girls from age 11 through 17. Junior Golf Week was in early July and all six of the Section's Districts were offering at least two free golf clinics in their region for junior golfers. The Junior Golf Academy was again scheduled for the third week of July at Penn State University. Tournament chairman **Bob Hibschan**, Vice President of tournaments, informed those in attendance that a new contract had been signed with the Variety Club for a three-year continuation of what would now be called the Tournament of Champions. As a part of the agreement the Variety Club would be supplying the Section with a van to be used in the management of its tournament program. **Hibschan** also announced that the Section had hired Tom Farr as a full time tournament supervisor. Farr had been working as the on site tournament supervisor for the various Section events on a per diem basis for several years.

On the second Monday of April **Henry McQuiston** earned a place in the [United Hospitals Senior PGA Championship](#). He won the exemption for Philadelphia Section members in a one round qualifier by shooting a 76 at the Chester Valley Golf Club.

The [United Hospitals Senior PGA Championship](#) was back at the Chester Valley Golf Club in May. On the second Monday of May **Dick Hendrickson** shot an even par 70 to qualify for the tournament. There were five spots to qualify for. **Stan Dudas** was in the starting field on a sponsor's exemption. **Mike Souchak** and **Art Wall** were in the field off their standing on the lifetime PGA Tour money list. Chi Chi Rodriguez put together a course record seven under par 63 in the final round to come from fourth place and six strokes back to win the tournament. With the help of a 70 and a 69 in the first two rounds he finished at 202, one stroke in front of the second round leader Lee Elder (203). **Gary Player** finished third at 205 one stroke ahead of Miller Barber (206). First prize was \$37,500 and the attendance jumped by 10,000 to 40,000. **Souchak**, as the low pro from the Philadelphia region with a 219, tied for 28th and took away a check for \$1,746.43. **Wall** was next at 220 earning \$1,350 for a 35th place tie. **Hendrickson** (222) ended up in a tie for 41st and won \$1,050. **Henry McQuiston** (224) finished two strokes

farther back in a tie for 50th and picked up a check for \$589.80. **Dudas** (230) finished near the end of the field in a tie for 64th and won \$500. The host pro was **John Poole**.

Local qualifying for the U.S. Open in Central Pennsylvania was held at the Lebanon Country Club on the third Monday of May. **Stu Ingraham**, who was off the PGA Tour and now an assistant at the Waynesborough Country Club led with a four under par 140. **Ingraham** who was returning to the course where he grew up put together a 69 in the morning and a 71 in the afternoon. Fifty players played for four opportunities to move on to the sectional qualifying. **Steve Snyder** finished second with a 145 and **Sherm Keeney** was next with a 146. The host professional **Mike Swisher** tied for the fourth and last spot with **Jim Masserio** and **Don DeAngelis** at 147. **Swisher** won the right to move on to the sectional qualifying rounds on the second extra hole.

Ed Dougherty, who was back on the PGA Tour, took medalist honors by one stroke in the Philadelphia region's **local trials for the U.S. Open**. Qualifying was held on the third Tuesday of May. There were 117 players competing for the ten places that would allow them to move on to the sectional qualifying rounds three weeks later. On a rainy fifty degree spring day **Dougherty** turned in a par 71 at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in the morning round and a one over par 73 at the Sunnybrook Golf Club in the afternoon. After posting his 144 score **Dougherty** was on a plane to Atlanta for the Atlanta Classic. As the 49th qualifier at the PGA Tour's Players School he didn't have much status on the tour. Each week he had to wait and see if there would be an opening in the tournament for him. The next three qualifiers were **Jimmy Booros** with a 145, **Rick Flesher** with a 146 and **Ted McKenzie** at 147. Amateurs Gordon Brewer and Ronnie Springer from New England tied for fifth with 150s. **Gary Hardin** holed out from a greenside bunker on the last hole at Sunnybrook to tie **Gene Fieger** and reinstated amateur **Andy Thompson** for seventh at 152. **Rick Osberg**, now the professional at the Sunnybrook Golf Club, posted a 153 total and parred the first hole of a two-man sudden death playoff to secure the tenth and last place. **Charlie Bolling** was exempt from local qualifying off having been in the top 125 money winners on the PGA Tour the year before.

On the first Friday of June **Dick Hendrickson** won the **Philadelphia Section Senior Championship** for a third straight year. The tournament was held at the Oak Terrace Country Club and it was held as a memorial to **Wally Paul**, who had been the pro at Oak Terrace and a Section member for more than 40 years. **Hendrickson** posted a one over par 72 to nip Yorktowne Country Club professional **Don Stough** (73) by one stroke. **Henry McQuiston** finished third with a 75 and **Bill Bishop** was next at 76. First prize was \$550.

Ed Dougherty, **Charles Bolling** and **Jimmy Booros** qualified for the **U.S. Open** in Purchase, New York on the second Tuesday of June. The host clubs were Century Country Club and Old Oaks Country Club. Mike Smith (130) led the qualifying with a pair of 65s. **Dougherty** and **Bolling** tied for third with four under par 137s and **Booros** tied with seven players at 141 and made a par on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to win one of the last four spots. There were 107 players competing for 20 spots.

The Olympic Club in San Francisco hosted the **U.S. Open** in mid June. Tom Watson played well but Scott Simpson played better. Simpson put together rounds of 71, 68, 70 and 68 for 277 to nip Watson (278) by one stroke. Seve Ballesteros finished third at 282. Five players tied for fourth with 283s. First prize was \$150,000 and the purse totaled \$868,606. **Ed Dougherty** tied for 51st with rounds of 73, 67, 78 and 74 for 292, winning \$3,462.15. **Jimmy Booros** and **Charlie Bolling** missed the cut and picked up checks for \$600.

The Susquehanna Valley Open was played at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in the fourth week of June. **Dick Hendrickson** posted a 68 on Sunday and a 67 on Monday for a winning five-under-par 135. **Mike Moses** finished one stroke back at 136 and **Gary Hardin** finished third with a 138. **Don De Angelis** was fourth at 139. The purse was \$4,950 and first prize was \$825.

Dick Hendrickson qualified for the **U.S. Senior Open** on the last Monday of June at the Lehigh Country Club. There were three spots open. **Hendrickson** and northern New Jersey's Eddie Famula tied for the medal with 72s. Amateur Allan Sussel picked up the third spot with a 73. **Mike Souchak** was exempt off his standing on the Senior PGA Tour money list.

After qualifying for the U.S. Senior Open at the Lehigh Country Club, **Dick Hendrickson** drove sixty miles

to the Eagle Lodge Country Club for the first round of the [Eagle Lodge Classic](#). On that same day he proceeded to shoot a four under par 67 and take the first round lead. On Tuesday he tacked on a 69 to nail down the victory, his fifth win in the Section that month. His score of 136 edged out **Brian Kelly** (137), who was now the professional at the Mahoning Valley Country Club, by one stroke. **Miguel Biamon** finished third at 139. The purse was \$12,950 and **Hendrickson's** cut came to \$1,700.

In the second week of July **Dennis Milne** (287) and **Jack Kiefer** (287) tied for second in the [New Jersey Open](#) at the Essex County Country Club as they finished one stroke behind the winner. Jamie Howell (70-74-67-75) won the tournament with a 286 total. David Glenz was fourth at 289. First prize was \$6,000 from a purse of \$32,500.

In the second week of July **Gary Player** won the [U.S. Senior Open](#) at the Brooklawn Country Club in Fairfield, Connecticut. After rounds of 69, 68 and 67 **Player** led by two strokes when he teed off in the final round. Doug Sanders put on a charge with a 65 to finish at 276 but **Player** birdied four of the first eight holes and went on to post a five under par 66. **Player's** 270 total brought him in six strokes in front of Sanders and broke the tournament record by nine strokes. Chi Chi Rodriquez finished third at 277 and Orville Moody was next with a 279. **Dick Hendrickson** (289) put together rounds of 71, 73, 74 and 71 to tie for 25th, winning \$2,865. First prize was \$47,000. **Mike Souchak** missed the cut.

Greg Farrow, who was now the teaching professional at the Burlington Country Club, won the [Philadelphia Section Assistant Pro Championship](#) on the third Monday of July at the Seaview Country Club. The tournament was sponsored by the **George Izett** Golf Company and offered a first prize of \$1,500. **Farrow** (139) put together rounds of 70 and 69 to nip **Stu Ingraham** (140) and Sandy Run Country Club assistant **Gary Deetscreek** (140) by one stroke. **Miguel Biamon** and **Gene Fieger** tied for fourth with 145 totals.

The British Open was played at the Muirfield Golf Links, in Gullane, Scotland during the third week of July. Nick Faldo (68, 69, 71, 71) won by one stroke with a five under par 269. Paul Azinger (270) and Roger Davis (270) tied for second. Ben Crenshaw (271) and Payne Stewart (271) tied for fourth. First prize in U.S. money was \$1,040,000.

Amateur **Jay Sigel** added another record to his resume by winning the [Philadelphia Open](#) for a sixth time. His victory came at the Gulph Mills Golf Club on the third Tuesday of July. **Sigel** nipped **Stu Ingraham** (139) by one stroke with rounds of 68 and 70 for a four under par 138. **Sigel** had been tied with **George Fazio** who won the Philadelphia Open five times. **Rick Osberg** finished third at 140 one stroke in front of **Jay Friedman** (141). **George Forster, Sr.** finished fifth at 142. **Ingraham** picked up the first place money of \$1,600. The entry fee was \$60.

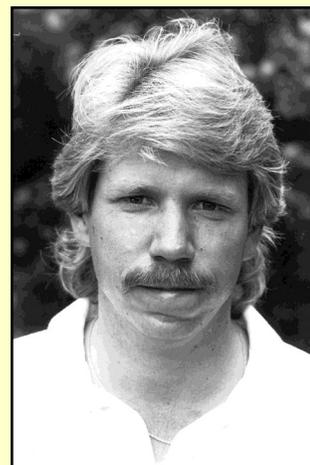
The second annual Burlington Classic was held at the Burlington Country Club on the fourth Sunday of July. Peter Oosterhuis, who was working as the head professional at the Forsgate Country Club and defending champion **Pete Trenham** finished tied for the top prize with four-under-par 66s. A sudden death playoff began on the par three 10th hole. Both players missed the green ending up hole-high in the left greenside bunker. They were definitely short-sided. Oosterhuis was slightly away and proceeded to hole out his bunker shot and **Trenham** then came close to holing out his bunker shot. **Greg Farrow** was third with a 67. Oosterhuis took home a check for \$1,000 from the \$5,000 purse. Second prize was \$800. The pros were each paired with three amateurs in a pro-am competition that day as well.

[Qualifying for the PGA Club Professional Championship](#) was held at the Plymouth Country Club on the first Monday of August. The host professional, **Don DeAngelis** (138), took medalist honors with a pair of 69s. **Dennis Milne** was next at four under par 140. **Stu Ingraham** and **Noel Caruso**, now the assistant at the Westover Inn & Golf Club, tied for third at 143. It took even par to qualify as **Gary Hardin** and **Gene Fieger** won the last of the six spots with 144s. **Pete Oakley** was exempt off his tie for 15th in the 1986 PGA Club Professional Championship. **Roger Stern** got into the tournament as an alternate after **Hardin** earned a spot for winning the Section Championship. **Stern** had won the alternate spot by defeating four other Section members in a sudden death playoff. They had all posted 145s.

In early August the [PGA Championship](#) was played at the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. The tournament came down to Larry Nelson and Lanny Watkins who ended up tied at the end of regulation play with one under par 287s. This was the highest winning score in the thirty years that the tournament had been played at stroke play. A sudden death playoff began on the 10th hole and Nelson won with a par four. It was Nelson's second PGA Championship title. His rounds were 70, 72, 73 and 72. First prize was \$150,000. Scott Hoch and D.A. Weibring missed the playoff by just one stroke as they tied for third at 288. **Pete Oakley** was in the field off his 15th place finish in the 1986 PGA Club Professional Championship. **Oakley** missed the cut. Everyone who missed the cut received \$1,000. The purse totaled \$900,000.

Brian Kelly won the [Pennsylvania Open](#) at the 7,051-yard Saucon Valley Country Club's Grace Course in the second week of August. **Kelly** led after Monday's round with five under par 67 and on Tuesday he hung on with a 73 for a 140 and a two-stroke win. A holed out wedge shot from 105-yards for an eagle three on the tenth hole in the second round kept **Kelly** in front of the field. **Kelly's** 67 tied the competitive course record for the Grace Course. Roy Vucinich made a move on the last nine with five birdies but he came up two strokes short as he ended up at 142. **Kelly** won \$3,000 from the \$17,500 purse. **Gary Hardin** and the Longue Vue Club's John Spelman tied for third at 143. **Danny O'Neil** and amateur Chet Walsh tied for fifth with 144s.

Greg Farrow won the two-day [Westlake Memorial](#) at the Whitford Country Club in the second week of September. Rain interrupted play in the first round and half of the field had to complete the round Monday morning. **Farrow** posted back-to-back rounds of 69 for a six under par 138 to win by one stroke. **Gene Fieger** finished second at 139 one stroke ahead of **Miguel Biamon** (140). **Pete Oakley**, **Stu Ingraham** and **Jimmy Booros** tie for fourth with 142s. First prize was \$2,500 from a total purse of \$19,950.



*Brian Kelly
Won 1987 PA Open*

Stan Dudas and **Dick Hendrickson** qualified for the [Senior PGA Championship](#), which was to be played at the PGA National Golf Club in February. **Art Wall** and **Mike Souchak** were exempt as former members of the Ryder Cup Team.

Late that summer the Philadelphia Section undertook a new innovation. Thirty Section members each paid \$85 to have their [picture on a golfer card](#), which was similar to the baseball player cards. On the back of each card there was a short bio on the professional. The golfer cards were the idea of the Section's Executive Director Ted Taylor, who had been a baseball card collector for many years. Each of the thirty professionals received thirty complete sets of cards along with 500 of their own cards that could be used as business cards.

The Philadelphia Section set another new standard for PGA Sections by offering a purse of [\\$95,000 at the Section Championship](#), up \$15,000 from the year before. The entry fee was still \$60. Cigna Corporation, the Philadelphia region's Dodge dealers and Seaview Petroleum sponsored the tournament again. The defending champion **Ed Dougherty** wasn't entered as he was playing in the Milwaukee Open on the PGA Tour. There were 112 Section members entered. The tournament was played in the third week of September. Again it was hosted by the Eagle Lodge Country Club and the professional **Eddie Bohla**. In the first round on Thursday **Gary Hardin** and **Tom Robertson**, who was now managing the Golf Shoppe store, posted three under par 68s. At the end of the second round **Hardin** (68-69) and **Robertson** (68-69) were still tied at the top of the leaderboard at 137 but they were now tied with **Jay Friedman** and **Stu Ingraham**. Saturday was devoted to entertaining the tournament sponsors and their guests in a pro-am. The pro-am played from the regular tees had its own highlights, as **Sherm Keeney** equaled the course record of 63 that had been set in 1985 by **Dougherty**, and **Hardin** bettered it with a 62. On Sunday the championship came down to the last hole where **Robertson** playing in the next to last pairing holed a 20-foot putt for a birdie and a 204 total. Next came **Hardin** playing in the final group. He reached the back edge of the green on the par-five hole in two, chipped to within five-feet of the cup and holed the putt for a birdie and a 66. **Hardin's** 203 sewed up the Section title and a check for \$15,000 by one stroke. In what had to be another first **Hardin** won with three Taylor Made metal woods (a driver and two other metal woods) in his bag. Also he was putting with what was called a "backwards putter" as the shaft was attached to the toe of the putter instead



*Gary Hardin
1987 Section Champion*

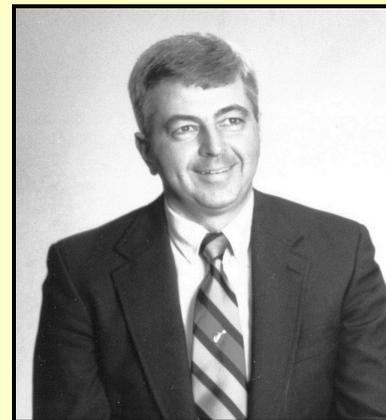
of the heel. The win earned **Hardin** a free pass through the first round of qualifying for the PGA Tour. **Hardin's** name was engraved on the William Packer Trophy. Packer was the president of Seaview Petroleum. **Robertson** won \$12,000 and **Jimmy Booros** won \$8,500 as he finished third at 205 one stroke in front of **Ingraham** (206). **Rick Osberg** and **Jim Masserio** tied for fifth with 209s.

In early October **Greg Farrow** lost a four-way playoff for the **PGA Assistant Professional Championship**. The tournament, sponsored by the Foot-Joy golf shoe company, was played at the Thorny Lea Golf Club, which was near their offices in Brockton, Massachusetts. With rounds of 68, 71 and 71 **Farrow** finished tied with Darrell Kestner, Bob Gaus and Ken Schall. Kestner emerged with the victory by holing a 50-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole. First prize was \$5,000 and **Farrow** won \$3,500.

Jimmy Booros won the \$17,200 **Pennsylvania PGA Championship** in early October at the Toftrees Resort & Golf Club. **Booros** put together two steady rounds with 71 on Monday and 72 on Tuesday for a one-under-par 143, which gave him a one stroke win. The Tri-State Section PGA's Jim Cichra (144) finished second. **Greg Farrow** was next in third place at 146 two strokes in front of Roy Vucinich (148). **Rick Osberg, Tom Robertson, Mike Moses** and Bob Ford tied for fifth with 149s. First prize was \$2,250 from the \$17,200 payout. The course measured 7,000 yards.

The **PGA Club Professional Championship** was played in the third week of October. The PGA West La Quinta Hotel & Resort hosted the tournament with the PGA West Stadium course being used along with the La Quinta Mountain and Mission Hills Old courses. Florida's Jay Lumpkin, the son of a golf professional, got the win by three strokes with four steady rounds of 70, 70, 70 and 69 for a 279 total. First prize was \$30,000. Gibby Gilbert, Jeff Roth and Bob Menne tied for second with 282s. **Gene Fieger** posted a 289 total and tied for 32nd, winning \$1,207. By finishing in the top 40 **Fieger** qualified for the 1988 PGA Championship. **Pete Oakley** (292) tied for 52nd and won \$688. **Stu Ingraham** (295) tied for 72nd and he won \$575. **Noel Caruso, Gary Hardin, Don DeAngelis, Dennis Milne** and **Roger Stern** missed the cut.

Pete Trenham was elected president at the **Section's annual meeting**, which was hosted by the Americana Host Farm Resort & Golf Club on the fourth Monday of October. **Don DeAngelis** and **Jack Connelly** were elected first and second vice president. **Charles Genter** was reelected secretary and **Bob Hibschan** moved to the position of treasurer. **Dave Schueck** was named "Golf Professional of the Year". A former Section secretary **Schueck** did his apprenticeship at the Lehigh Country Club under former Section president **John Vasco**. He served on several committees for the Section and the Delaware State Golf Association. As the head pro at the DuPont Country Club's three courses he was also the host of the LPGA McDonald's Championship. The Section's "Player of the Year" was **Gary Hardin** and he won the DeBaufre Trophy with a 70.44 stroke average. The Section's "Teacher of the Year" was **Bob Thatcher**.



*Dave Schueck
"Golf Professional of the Year"
1987*

The Aronimink Golf Club hosted the **Yamaha Cup matches** in the last week of October. There were 26 players on each team, which included two seniors. On the first day, a Tuesday, the Philadelphia team took a nearly insurmountable lead with ten wins against only three losses. Philadelphia's winning teams were **John Carson-Mickey Sokalski**, the professional at the Philmont Country Club, **Bob Pfister-Steve Snyder, George Forster, Sr.-Jay Friedman, Dick Smith, Sr.-Jack Connelly, Don DeAngelis-Miguel Biamon, Pete Oakley-Noel Caruso, Tom Robertson-Frank Dobbs, Brian Kelly-Stu Ingraham, Gary Hardin-Rick Osberg** along with the senior team of **Henry McQuiston-Bill Bishop**. With the 26 singles matches being played on Wednesday Philadelphia only needed to win ten of them to take back the cup. Philadelphia's winners

were **Jimmy Booros, Mike Moses, Dennis Milne, Bishop, Caruso, Dobbs, Forster, Friedman, McQuiston, Oakley, Osberg, Robertson** and **Snyder**. **Greg Farrow** halved his match. The other members of the team were **Kevin Whitlow** and **Roger Stern**. The final tally was Philadelphia 23 ½ points to 15 ½ for the Middle Atlantic pros. There had been eighteen challenge cup matches played between the Middle Atlantic Section and the Philadelphia Section and Philadelphia now led with twelve wins against six loses. This was the last time the matches with the Middle Atlantic Section would be played. The matches had begun in 1967 with a couple of interruptions. There had also been a match played pitting the Philadelphia pros against the Baltimore pros in 1926.

In the second week of November the **PGA's national meeting** was held at the PGA Sheraton hotel in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. This was the home of the PGA's national golf course. That summer a new milestone was attained when the PGA reached a new level by having 10,000th members. The PGA of America had a new executive director. James L. Awtrey, a PGA member, had replaced Lou King. ADP (Association Development Plan) was introduced at the meeting. Under ADP the Sections would be reimbursed for completing programs in a timely basis. It was announced that a book on merchandising written by the PGA in conjunction with the Golf Manufacturers & Distributors had been completed and was being distributed to all PGA members at no charge. For the first time the PGA Vardon Trophy was open to PGA Tour members and not just PGA members. The minimum number of rounds needed to win the Vardon Trophy was reduced from 80 rounds on the PGA Tour to 60. President James Ray Carpenter, Vice President Pat Reilly and Secretary **Dick Smith, Sr.** were all reelected without opposition. The delegates from the Philadelphia Section were **Pete Trenham** and **Charles Genter**.

Three Philadelphia Section professionals who had earned their PGA Tour playing privileges at the **Player's School** before were successful again in the first week of December. The Matanzas Woods Golf Club and the Pine Lakes Country Club in Palm Coast, Florida hosted the qualifying. **Jimmy Booros** qualified successfully for a third time. He finished third just two strokes off John Huston's medalist pace with rounds of 71, 71, 73, 68, 66 and 74 for a 423 total. **Greg Farrow** put together rounds of 69, 74, 75, 72, 72 and 75 for a 437 and a tie for 41st. **Brett Upper** tied for 47th with rounds of 69, 75, 73, 75, 72 and 74 for 438 to make it right on the number as 54 players earned their playing cards. **Booros** won \$7,500, **Greg Farrow** won \$619 and **Upper** won \$280 as there was prize money also.

Paul Azinger was the **PGA "Player of the Year**, Curtis Strange led the money race with \$925,941 and Dan Pohl won the Vardon Trophy with 70.25 strokes per round. **Ed Dougherty** hung on to his exemption on the PGA Tour by winning \$76,705 in 27 events, which placed him 115th on the money list. **Charlie Bolling** and **Brett Upper** failed to hold on to their exemptions. **Bolling** finished 131st with earnings of \$62,008 in 35 events. **Upper** played in 31 tournaments and won \$34,618.

Chi Chi Rodriguez led the **PGA Senior Tour** money list with \$509,145. **Art Wall** won \$42,904 in 22 starts and finished 53rd on the money list. **Mike Souchak** played in 14 events and won \$19,555. **Dick Hendrickson** won \$3,915 in two tournaments, **Al Besselink** won \$2,025 in six events and **Stan Dudas** earned \$1,755 in three tournaments.

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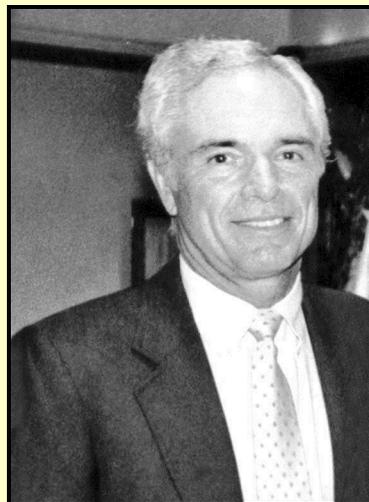
After six years in Newtown Square the **Philadelphia Section moved its office** in January to the Stone Bank office building in Exton. The Newtown Square office had a new landlord who wanted to change the configuration of the office space and raise the rent so the officers decided to move to another location, which offered 1,500 square feet. The move gave the Section an additional 560 of office space for almost the same rental fee. The new location was just west of Chester Valley Golf Club at 967 E. Swedesford Road. The telephone number was 215-889-0100.

In the second week of February **Gary Player** won his second **Senior PGA Championship** on the PGA National Golf Club's Champion Course. **Player** put together four steady rounds of 69, 73, 72 and 70 to finish at 284 and win by three strokes. The defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez (287) finished three strokes behind **Player** in second place. First prize was \$63,000. Miller Barber and Al Geiberger tied for third with 288s. **Art Wall** (302) tied for 32nd, winning \$2,071.67 and **Mike Souchak** (303) tied for 35th to pick up a check for \$1,803.33. **Dick Hendrickson** (310) tied for 54th winning \$794.17 and **Stan Dudas** (314) also made the cut finishing near the end of the money list in a tie for 71st. **Dudas** won the \$700 last money.

Reading's **Emlyn Aubrey** finished 13th on the **Asian Tour's eleven tournament Order-of-Merit** with winnings of almost \$21,000. **Aubrey** was playing mini tours and various foreign tours until he could make it through the PGA Tour's qualifying school.

Another foreigner and the first from British soil won the **Masters Tournament** in the first full week of April. Scotland's Sandy Lyle produced a fantastic birdie on the 72nd hole to nip Mark Calcavecchia (282) by one stroke. Lyle played a 7-iron from a fairway bunker to within ten-feet of the flagstick and then holed the putt for a 281. Lyle's four rounds were 71, 67, 72 and 71. First prize was \$183,800 and the total Masters purse exceeded \$1,000,000 for the first time. Craig Stadler (283) and Ben Crenshaw (284) finished third and fourth. **Jay Sigel** (300) tied for 39th at 300 and finished as the low amateur. **Art Wall** missed the cut.

The **Section's spring meeting** was held at the Brandywine Country Club on the first Monday of April. Tournament chairman **Don DeAngelis** announced that the purse for the one-day Variety Club Tournament of Champions had been increased to \$22,000. The professionals in attendance were informed by the President **Pete Trenham** that former Philadelphia Flyer goalie Bobby Taylor had agreed to serve as the honorary chairman of the Section's Junior Tour. Participants in one or more event on the junior tour received a one-week scholarship to the Section's Junior Academy at Penn State University in 1989. The Philadelphia Section had its first lady head professional. **Linda Worthington** was now the professional at The Hideout Golf Club. Another newsworthy item was that the Section was going to have its own radio show. The weekly two-hour call-in show was going to be on WIP "Sports Radio" (610 AM) with longtime Philadelphia sports announcer Bill Campbell hosting the show. The show would be on the air each Sunday for 20+ weeks from 6 to 8 p.m. and a PGA member would be a guest of Campbell each week.



*Pete Trenham
Section Treasurer 7 years
Section President 1988 & 1989*

On the second Monday of April **Bill Bishop** and **Pete Trenham** tied with three over par 73s in a special **qualifying round for the United Hospitals Senior PGA Championship**. **Bishop** won the sudden death playoff on the first hole. The qualifying round for the tournament to be held at Chester Valley Golf Club in mid May was played at Chester Valley. The Section's senior members were competing for one of the sponsor's exemptions into the tournament. **Ralph Terry**, the professional at the Great Bay Country Club, and **Stan Dudas** were in the tournament on sponsor's exemptions along with **Mike Souchak** who was exempt off the lifetime PGA Tour money list.

The fourth annual **United Hospitals Senior PGA Championship** was played at the Chester Valley Golf Club in mid May. Qualifying was held on Monday with four spots up for grabs. Bob Rawlins was low with a 69 and two players with 73s survived a seven-man sudden death playoff. The tournament came down to a playoff between Bruce Crampton and Billy Casper. They finished the three-day tournament tied at 205. Crampton's rounds were 71, 65 and 69 against Casper's 70, 67 and 68. A sudden-death playoff began on the par-three fifteenth hole. They both hit the green but Crampton was only three feet from the cup. Casper two putted and then Crampton holed his short putt for the title and the first prize of \$33,750. Lou Graham finished third at 206 and Lee Elder was next with a 209. **Bill Bishop** (221) and **Ralph Terry** (221) led the Section pros as they tied for 37th and each won \$1,200. **Stan Dudas** (224) tied for 47th and won \$641. **Mike Souchak** (226) finished in 60th place and picked up last money of \$500. The total purse was \$225,000 and spectator pass for the week cost \$25. The host pro was **John Poole**.

Stu Ingraham won the two-day **Burlington Country Open** on the fourth Monday of May. **Ingraham** (136) and **Tony Perla** (136), now the teaching professional at the Merion Golf Club, ended regulation play with identical rounds of 67 and 69 on the par 70 Burlington Country Club course. **Ingraham** picked up the win and a check for \$1,925 when he won the second hole of a sudden death playoff. **Noel Caruso** (137) finished third, missing the playoff by one stroke. **Greg Farrow** was next in fourth place with a 138. The total purse was \$11,750.

The Country Club of Harrisburg hosted the [local qualifying in Central Pennsylvania for the U.S. Open](#) on the fourth Monday of May. The medalist was **Frank Ferguson**, the professional at the Monroe Valley Country Club. **Ferguson**, a left handed golfer turned in a five under par 137 to edge out amateur and future U.S. Open champion **Jim Furyk** (138) by one stroke. **Tom Robertson** finished third at 139. **Jim Masserio** and Western Pennsylvania professional Greg Ortman tied for the fourth and fifth spots with 142s.

Also on the fourth Monday of May **Emlyn Aubrey** passed the [local qualifying for the U.S. Open](#) at the Timberlane Country Club near New Orleans. He won the last spot with a 74-69 for 143. Scoring was difficult due to 25 mile per hour winds. There were 70 players competing for five places. **Aubrey** was coming off a three-week layoff after competing on the Asian Tour.

[Local qualifying for the U.S. Open](#) in the Philadelphia area was held at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club and the Manufacturers Golf & Country Club on the fourth Tuesday of May. **Rick Osberg** led the eleven players who made it through the qualifying and advanced to sectional qualifying in early June. **Osberg** (141) posted a one over par 72 at Manufacturers in the morning round and came back in the afternoon with a one under par 69 at Huntingdon Valley. The second and third spots went to **Don DeAngelis** and **Pete Oakley** who turned in 143 totals for the day. **Drew Hood** who was an assistant to **DeAngelis** at the Plymouth Country Club was next at 144. **Noel Caruso** and John DeForest, a professional from the Metropolitan Section, tied for fifth with 145s. **Brett Upper** finished alone in seventh place with a 146. **Charlie Bolling** and reinstated amateur **Andy Thompson** tied for eighth at 147. **Tim Lindemann**, the professional at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, was tenth with a 148. **Larry Jones**, who was back at the Maple Dale Country Club as the teaching professional, captured the eleventh and last spot as he won a sudden death playoff over **Greg Farrow**, **Rick Flesher** and **Miguel Biamon**, who had all posted 149s. **Ed Dougherty** was exempt from local qualifying for having made the cut at the U.S. Open the previous year and for having been in the top 125 money winners on the PGA Tour the year before.

Stan Dudas won the [Philadelphia Section Senior Championship](#) on the first Friday of June at the Oak Terrace Country Club. **Dudas** had to go extra holes to win the tournament for a fourth time. He beat **Henry McQuiston** on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff after they had tied with even par 71s. **Ed Kramer** finished third at 72. First prize was \$500.

On the first Monday of June **Emlyn Aubrey** [qualified for the U.S. Open](#) at the Woodmont Country Club near Washington D.C. **Aubrey** (144) tied for fifteenth with rounds of 71 and 73. The PGA Tour's Kemper Open had just finished up nearby so the strongest field in the country was entered there. Thirty-two places in the U.S. Open had been awarded to that qualifying site. Bob Gilder and Mark Brooks led the qualifying with 139s and the players at 147 played off for the last two spots. **Miguel Biamon** and **Jay Sigel** were two of the players that lost out in that playoff. There were 96 players entered there.

The next day, the first Tuesday of June, **Ed Dougherty**, **Charlie Bolling** and **Brett Upper** [qualified for the U.S. Open](#) at Old Oaks Country Club and Century Country Club in Westchester County, New York. Since the PGA Tour was going to be in New York that week the second strongest field was assembled there. One hundred and fourteen players were chasing twenty-one places. **Dougherty** tied for eighth at 141, **Charlie Bolling** was eleventh at 142 and **Upper** (143) tied for twelfth one stroke higher. The medalist at Westchester was Ken Green with a 66 and a 69 for 135. A score of 144 qualified.

In mid June the [U.S. Open](#) was held at The Country Club near Boston for a third time. It was the 75th anniversary of Francis Quimet's win in 1913 at that same course. Each time our Open had been at The Country Club it had ended in a tie and that was the case again. The tournament came down to a duel between Nick Faldo and Curtis Strange. Strange made a great greenside bunker shot on the 72nd hole to save par that tied Faldo at 278. The playoff was uneventful as Strange posted a 71 against Faldo's 75 to win his first major and a check for \$180,000. Strange's rounds were 70, 67, 69 and 72. Mark O'Meara, Steve Pate and D.A. Weibring tied for third with 280s. **Ed Dougherty**, **Emlyn Aubrey**, **Charlie Bolling** and **Brett Upper** missed the cut. They each received checks for \$1,000. For the first time the U.S. Open exceeded one million dollars. The payout was \$1,006,764.

The two-day [Susquehanna Valley Open](#) was held in mid June at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. **Drew Hood** put together two solid rounds for a five-under-par 137. A Sunday 69 and a 68 on Monday edged out **Don**

DeAngelis (138), **Greg Farrow** (138) and **Tom Robertson** (138) by one stroke. First prize was \$825.

On June 22nd **George McNamara**, who was now the professional at the Brandywine Country Club, became the second Section member to achieve “PGA Master Professional” status. The subject of his thesis was “How to Build, Own and Operate a Golf Practice Range and Miniature Golf Course”.

The assistant from the Atlantic City Country Club, **Russ Davis**, won the \$12,640 **Eagle Lodge Classic** in the first week of July at the Eagle Lodge Country Club. The Dodge dealers of the Delaware Valley region sponsored the tournament. **Davis** posted two outstanding rounds on Tuesday and Wednesday of 65 and 67 for a ten under par 132. **Davis** still only won the \$1,700 first prize by one stroke over **Jim Masserio** who turned in a 133. **Brian Kelly** ended up in third place at 134. **Don DeAngelis**, **Pete Oakley** and **Greg Farrow** tied for fourth with 139s.

Frank Dobbs won the **Philadelphia Section Assistant Pro Championship** on the third Monday of July. The tournament was hosted by the Tamiment Resort & Country Club. **Dobbs** posted rounds of 70 and 68. His six under par score of 138 was two better than **Stu Ingraham** (140). **Miguel Biamon** finished third at 141 and **Noel Caruso** (142) was next. First prize was \$1,600.

The British Open was played at the Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club in Lytham St. Annes, England during the third week of July. Seve Ballesteros won his third British Open. He put together rounds of 67, 71, 70 and 65 for an eleven under par 273 to win by two strokes. Nick Price finished second at 275 and Nick Faldo was third at 279. Fred Couples and Gary Koch tied for fourth with 281. First prize was \$136,000 in U.S. money.

Jim Masserio won the **Philadelphia Open** at the Waynesborough Country Club on the third Tuesday of July. **Masserio's** rounds were 71 and 69 for a two under par 140. **Russ Davis** put together the low round of the day with a 67 in the afternoon only to fall one stroke short of a tie for first at 141. First prize was \$1,650 and the total purse was \$8,580. **Harold Perry**, the professional at the Kennett Square Golf & Country Club, and **Tom Robertson** tied for third with 143s one stroke ahead of **Brian Kelly** (144) and **John DiMarco** (144) the assistant at the Riverton Country Club. The entry fee was \$65.

Stan Dudas qualified for the **U.S. Senior Open** at the Sandy Run Country Club on the fourth Monday of July. **Dudas** was the medalist with a one over par 73. The other spot went to northern New Jersey amateur Bob Housen.

Dick Hendrickson and **Curtis Thatcher**, who was associated with his brother **Bob Thatcher** at his driving range, also qualified for the **U.S. Senior Open** at other locations.

Qualifying for the **PGA Club Professional Championship** was held at the Plymouth Country Club on the first Monday of August. Even though he was exempt **Gene Fieger**, now the assistant at the Overbrook Golf Club, led the way with a six-under-par 138. Next came **Harold Perry** at 139 one stroke in front of **Rick Osberg** (140), **Don DeAngelis** (140) and **Gary Hardin** (140). The last two spots went to **Ted McKenzie** and his assistant **Stu Ingraham** who turned in 142s. **Ed Dougherty** had an exemption as a former winner of the tournament but he wasn't eligible because he had played in more than twelve tournaments on the PGA Tour in the past twelve months. When **Miguel Biamon** won the Section Championship he also qualified for the tournament.

Gary Player won the **U.S. Senior Open** for a second straight year. The tournament was hosted by the Medinah Country Club near Chicago in the first week of August. **Player** and Bob Charles completed the 72 holes in even par 288, which necessitated an 18-hole playoff the next day. Neither of the two players had been able to break 70 in the tournament but **Player** came through in the playoff the next day with a 68 versus a 70 for Charles. **Player's** rounds were 74, 70, 71 and 73. First prize jumped to \$65,000, an increase of \$18,000. **Dick Hendrickson** posted rounds of 77, 74, 75 and 77 to tie for 28th and won \$3,392. **Stan Dudas** and **Curtis Thatcher** missed the cut.

A two-day invitational for 26 PGA Tour pros was held at the White Manor Country Club on the first two days of August. It was an attempt to bring the PGA Tour back to the Philadelphia area. The event, called the McNeill Classic drew 5,000 spectators over the two days. On Monday Gene Sauers jumped out to a two-stroke lead with a seven under par 65. Sauers (134) backed that up with a 69 on Tuesday for a one stroke win. First prize from a

purse of \$215,000 was \$30,000. Mark O'Meara and Nick Price tied for second with 135s one stroke ahead of Fred Couples (136) and Chris Perry (136). **Ed Dougherty** was in the field and he finished near the end of the scoring. Each player received at least \$5,000.

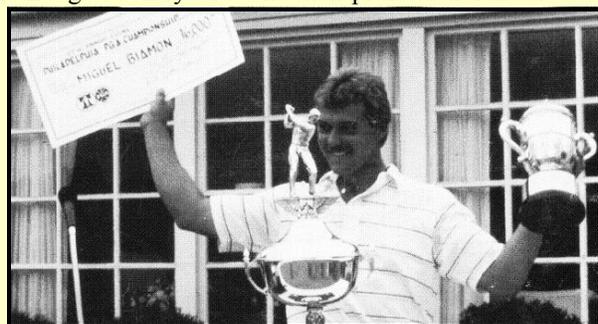
The **PGA Championship** was held at the Oak Tree Golf Club in Oklahoma in the second week of August. Paul Azinger (275) played well all week but Jeff Sluman came from behind with a last round 65 to win by three strokes. In the last round Sluman holed a 100-yard wedge shot for an eagle on the fifth hole and never looked back. Sluman's rounds were 69, 70, 68 and 65 for a 272 total. First prize was \$160,000. Tommy Nakajima finished third at 278. Tom Kite and Nick Faldo tied for fourth with 279s. **Gene Fieger** was in the field for having finished in the top 40 at the PGA Club Professional Championship the year before. **Fieger** missed the cut.

The 7,016-yard Laurel Valley Golf Club hosted the **Pennsylvania Open** in mid August. **Gene Fieger** and five other players were tied for the lead with even par 71s at the conclusion of the first day's play. Steady golf paid off for **Fieger** as he posted a second round 72 on Tuesday to grab the title by one stroke with a 143. Roy Vucinich (144) finished second one stroke in front of **Frank Dobbs** (145) and amateur **Greg Lesher** (145). First prize was \$3,000 and the total purse was \$17,500.

Frank Dobbs won the **E.B. Westlake Memorial Golf Tournament** at the Whitford Country Club in the second week of September. **Dobbs** (139) turned in a 70 on Sunday and a 69 on Monday to edge out **Mark Hall** (140), the professional at the Overbrook Golf Club, by one stroke. **Rick Osberg** and **Gene Fieger** tied for third at 142. **Dobbs** took home a check for \$2,500 from the \$19,400 purse. It was **Dobbs'** twelfth win in Philadelphia Section tournaments that year.

The **Section Championship purse moved into six figures** as the Section members competed for \$100,000 in the third week of September. The entry fee was \$75. Eagle Lodge Country Club and their professional **Eddie**

Bohla hosted the tournament again. Cigna Corporation, the Delaware Valley Dodge Dealers, Seaview Petroleum and a new sponsor Grouse Scotch all contributed to the record purse. Since moving the Section Championship to Eagle Lodge in 1985 the tournament had been won each year by an assistant professional and this year was no exception. In his first year of eligibility **Miguel Biamon** won the Section title. **Biamon** opened up with a one under par 70 on Thursday and he put together a second round 67 to take a two-stroke lead into the final round. Saturday was pro-am day. A steady round of 70 on Sunday gave him the win by two strokes with a total of 207. The tournament almost came down to a battle between a head pro and his assistant. **Biamon's** boss at the nearby Whitmarsh Valley Country Club, **Jim Bromley**, made a move the last day with a 68 but he fell two strokes short and tied for second with **Don DeAngelis** at 209. **Rick Osberg** finished fourth at 210 three strokes in front of **Jim Masserio**, **Frank Dobbs** and **Noel Caruso** who tied for fifth. **Biamon's** first prize of \$16,000 was also a record for a Philadelphia Section tournament. **Bromley** and **DeAngelis** each won \$10,700. An estimated 7,000 spectators turned out for the two weekend rounds.



*Miguel Biamon
1988 Section Champion*

The Section's seniors **qualified for the Senior PGA Championship** on the fourth Thursday of September at the Reading Country Club. The entry fee was \$100. **Stan Dudas** and **Sam Penecale** qualified. **Dick Hendrickson** was exempt off his position on the Senior PGA Tour money list.

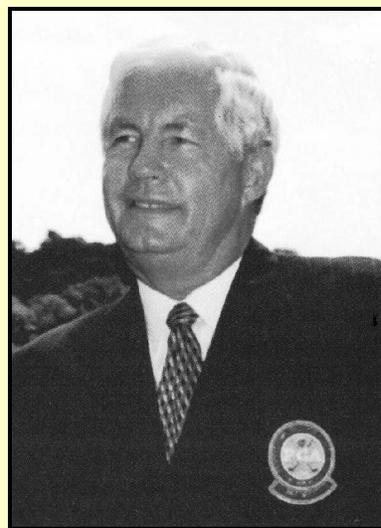
The **Pennsylvania PGA** ended in a four-way tie on the fourth Tuesday of September. The tournament was played at the Toftrees Resort & Golf Club again. The Tri-State Section's Roy Vucinich won a sudden-death play-off with a par four on the first hole. The other three professionals who had been tied with Vucinich at 143 were **Brian Kelly**, Ron Milanovich and Ed Vietmeier. Milanovich posted 71-72 and the other three were all around in 70 on Monday and needed 73 strokes for Tuesday's round. Six players tied for fifth with 144s. Three of those were **Rick Osberg**, **Stu Ingraham** and **Tom Robertson**. First prize was \$2,750.

On the first Tuesday of October, James R. Carpenter, president of the PGA of America, announced that Aronimink Golf Club had been **awarded the 1993 PGA Championship**. Aronimink had hired Robert Trent Jones to give their golf course a facelift. Bunkers were being moved out to 270 from the back tees to challenge the modern tee shots. Along with that greenside bunkers were being restored. New tees were being added to lengthen the course from its present 6,958 yards.

In mid October the Pinehurst Country Club in North Carolina hosted the **PGA Club Professional Championship**. Courses #2, #4 and #7 were used with #2 being used for the final round also. The championship came down to a playoff again as South Carolina's Bob Boyd defeated North Carolina's Rick Morton on the second hole of sudden death. They had tied with 287s. Boyd's rounds were 70, 74, 73 and 70. First prize was \$30,000. Bruce Lehnard finished third with a 288. Bobby Heins, Sammy Rachels and Shawn McIntee tied for fourth with 289s. **Gene Fieger** tied for 19th with a 294 score one stroke in front of **Stu Ingraham** (295) who tied for 21st. **Fieger** won \$4,150 and **Ingraham** won \$2,538.46. **Gary Hardin** shot a 299 and tied for 59th, winning \$699. **Miguel Biamon, Don DeAngelis, Harold Perry, Ted McKenzie** and **Rick Osberg** missed the cut.

The PGA of America's national meeting was held at the Hyatt Regency hotel in New Orleans on the last day of October and the first three days of November. **Dick Smith, Sr.** was **elected vice president of the PGA of America** without opposition. Philadelphia Section President **Pete Trenham** gave **Smith's** nomination speech. President Pat Reilly also ran unopposed and was reelected. Gary Schaal was elected secretary over Southern California's Tom Addis on the third ballot. After each of the first two ballots the vote was tied. After the second ballot a recess was ordered and both camps did some more campaigning. On the third ballot Schall was elected by two votes. The meeting was in New Orleans. The delegates to the national meeting were **Trenham** and **Charles Genter**.

Pete Trenham was reelected president at the **Section's annual meeting**, which was held at the Tabas Hotel in Downingtown on the first Monday of November. **Don DeAngelis** was reelected first vice president and **Leo DeGisi** was elected second vice president. **Jack Connelly** was elected secretary and **Charles Genter** moved to treasurer. A topic of discussion at the meeting was that Aronimink Golf Club would be hosting the 1993 PGA Championship. The Section's "Golf Professional of the Year" was **Jack Connelly**. **Connelly** had served on numerous Section committees, served as an officer including president and he was now an officer again. He hosted the Section Championship and he had hosted the Hyndman Open for many years. The "Player of the Year" was **Frank Dobbs** who also won the DeBaufre Trophy with a stroke average of 70.56 strokes per round. There were now four full time employees in the Section office plus the director of tournaments. The Section's "Teacher of the Year" was Pinecrest Golf Club head professional **Frank Carman**.



*Jack Connelly
"Golf Professional of the Year"
1988*

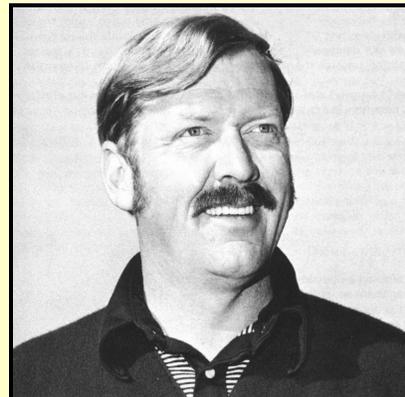
In the first week of December **Jimmy Booros** was back at the **PGA Tour's qualifying school**. He made it by one stroke with rounds of 75, 73, 70, 67, 72 and 74 for a score of 431. This was the fourth time that **Booros** had passed the test. The medalist at 419 was Robin Freeman an assistant pro at PGA West, one of the host clubs. The host courses were La Quinta Resort Dunes Course and PGA West Jack Nicklaus Resort Course near Palm Springs, California.

Curtis Strange was the **PGA "Player of the Year"** and he became the first golfer to win one million dollars in a year as he won the money chase with \$1,147,644. Chip Beck won the Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 69.46 strokes per round. All five of the Philadelphia Section professionals had failed to hold on to their playing privileges on the PGA Tour. **Brett Upper** came the closest with earnings of \$55,573 in 29 tournaments. That was good for 145th place. **Jimmy Booros** won \$25,970 in 30 tournaments, **Ed Dougherty** won \$22,455 in 36 events, **Charlie Bolling** earned \$4,659 in 19 tournaments and **Greg Farrow** won \$2,110 in fourteen tournaments.

Bob Charles led the **PGA Senior Tour** money list with \$533,929. **Dick Hendrickson** managed to get into

twelve tournaments and earned a very respectable \$83,076. That put him in 38th place on the money list, which would get him into most of the tournaments on the Senior Tour. **Art Wall** played in 22 events and won \$27,822. **Ralph Terry** earned \$25,681 in thirteen events. **Mike Souchak** played in nine tournaments and won \$6,016. **Stan Dudas** won \$1,342 in three events and **Al Besselink** won \$500 in one event.

After a year of scraping by on the Senior PGA Tour through Monday qualifiers **Dick Hendrickson** decided that he would like to be able to plan his schedule for a full year. He showed up in Sarasota, Florida for the **Senior Tour Qualifying School** in the first week of November to try and earn a full exemption. The first eight qualifiers would earn full exemptions for the year and the next eight would earn partial exemptions. **Hendrickson** put together rounds of 72, 73, 68 and 70 on the TPC at Prestancia Club course, to finish third. **Ralph Terry** also earned a full exemption there with a 286 total that put him in a three-way tie for seventh. **Terry's** rounds were 71, 73, 70 and 72. **Hendrickson** also picked up a check for \$2,500 and **Terry** took home a check for \$1,083. The medalist was Al Chandler with an eight under par 280.



*Dick Hendrickson
2nd four times on PGA Senior Tour*

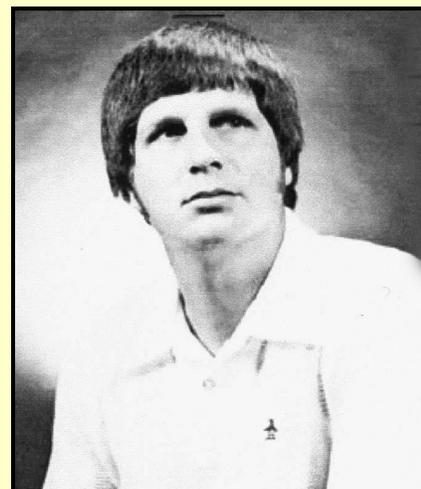
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Early in February **Emlyn Aubrey** won the biggest tournament of his career, the **Philippine Open**. He put together a 72-hole score of four under par 276 to win a check for \$23,000 and a new automobile worth \$18,000. The win propelled him to a second place finish in the 1989 Asian Tour Order of Merit and an exemption into the British Open. He went on to win \$52,000 on the Asian Tour that consisted of eleven events played in nine countries.

The king of the mini tours, Larry Mowry, won the **Senior PGA Championship** in the second week of February. For the seventh straight year the tournament was held on the PGA National Golf Club's Champion Course. Mowry who had won 106 mini-tour tournaments put together rounds of 74, 69, 65 and 73 for a 281 that won by one stroke. Miller Barber and Al Geiberger tied for second with 282s, one stroke back. Dave Hill, Mike Hill and Joe Jimenez tied for fourth with 287s. First prize was \$72,000 and the purse was now \$400,000, an increase of \$275,000 over the past ten years. **Dick Hendrickson** (295) tied for 27th, winning \$2,900 with rounds of 74, 75, 76 and 70. **Stan Dudas** and **Sam Penecale** missed the cut. **Hendrickson** was in the tournament off his position on the 1988 Senior PGA Tour's money list. **Dudas** and **Penecale** had qualified locally in the Philadelphia Section.

For the second straight year a British professional, England's Nick Faldo, won the **Masters Tournament**. After beginning with a 68 and a 73 he shot a 77 in the third round and appeared to be out of contention. On Sunday Faldo came back with a 65 to tie Scott Hoch at 283. A sudden-death playoff was held with play beginning on hole #10. Faldo bogeyed #10 but Hoch missed a two-foot par putt for the win and the playoff moved to #11. With the daylight waning Faldo holed a 25-foot birdie putt on #11 for the win. Ben Crenshaw and Greg Norman tied for third with 284s. First prize was \$200,000 another record for a major championship. During the decade the first prize at the Masters had been increased by \$145,000 and Europeans had half of the victories. For the first time in the 53-year history of the Masters Tournament there were no players from the Philadelphia area in the tournament. The Masters was played in the first full week of April.

Jimmy Booros won on the PGA Tour the same week as the Masters Tournament. His victory came at the **Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic** at the Hattiesburg Country Club in Mississippi. The tournament was played each year for the players who weren't invited to the Masters. **Booros** led all the way. He opened with a six under par 64 and led by one stroke. He added a 69 the second day and shared the lead with Mike Donald.



*Jimmy Booros
Won on the PGA Tour in April*

On Saturday **Booros** and Donald stayed tied as they both turned in 66s to finish with 199 totals. Sunday's round was canceled by rain before it even began. The PGA officials found two holes that were dry enough for a sudden-death playoff, #10 and #18. On the fourth extra hole Donald made a bogey against **Booros's** par and **Booros** was the winner of a PGA Tour tournament. **Booros** took home a check for \$36,000 and a one-year exemption on the PGA Tour. Fred Funk, Lance Ten Broeck, David Peoples and Robert Thompson tied for third at 201.

The **Section's spring meeting** was held on the first Monday of April at the Tabas Hotel in Downingtown. Former Philadelphia Eagle football star and national television sports announcer Tom Brookshier, who was now hosting a sports talk show on WIP radio, opened the meeting. He had to leave early as it was opening day for the Philadelphia Phillies. On numerous occasions "Brookie" as he was known gave his time to the Philadelphia PGA as an MC, at now charge. The big news was that the Section was going to own its office space. The Section members voted to purchase an office condominium. One selling point was that the Section could lock in a mortgage and not be faced with yearly rent increases. Another reason to own was that they would not be subject to the whims of landlords. Section president **Pete Trenham** announced that settlement would take place on October 2nd with the move complete by mid November. Another item of interest was that the Philadelphia Section and WIP radio were teaming up to produce a weekly show. The show would air late Sunday afternoons hosted by veteran sportscaster Bill Campbell and Philadelphia Section members. The challenge cup matches were back on the schedule after a one-year absence. The match was going to be played against the Tri-State PGA Section. The Section had another first on the schedule, a lady club-professional tournament. The tournament hosted by the Shawnee Inn & Country Club was open to the 374 female PGA members and apprentices from all PGA Sections. The Philadelphia Section had eleven ladies who were either PGA members or in the apprentice program. The tournament chairman **Don DeAngelis** presented the membership with the golf schedule for the season. There were 47 events with purses totaling \$500,000. That was a \$50,000 increase and six more events than the previous year. The Variety Club tournament was now two days and the purse had been increased to \$26,000. A new tournament on the schedule was a pro-pro event at the Heritage Hills Golf Resort. An interesting twist to the format was that the ages of the two pros had to add up to at least 80 years. As a part of their involvement with the Philadelphia Section's junior and tournament program the Delaware Valley Dodge Dealers were now supplying the Section staff with a 1989 Dodge Dynasty automobile.

On the second Monday of April **Bob Thatcher** qualified for the **Senior PGA tournament** at Chester Valley Golf Club, which was now called the St. Christopher's Classic. The qualifying round was held at the Chester Valley Golf. **Dick Hendrickson** and **Ralph Terry** were exempt as full time members of the Senior PGA Tour. They had earned that status at the Senior PGA Tour's qualifying school in November.

The **PGA Senior St. Christopher's Classic** was played in mid May with a larger purse. The tournament purse had been increased by \$175,000 to \$400,000. For the fifth straight year the Senior PGA Tour was held at the Chester Valley Golf Club. Qualifying for the non-exempt players was held on the second Monday of May. On a cold windy day Arizona's Chuck Mehok led with a 71. There were seven spots for the senior pros to shoot for and a score of 74 made it. The tournament kicked off on Wednesday with a two-day pro-am but both days were canceled due to rain. There were 72 professionals in the starting field. The host professional was **John Poole**. In Friday's first round Chi Chi Rodriguez led with a three under par 67. On the second day Dave Hill and Jim Dent, playing in his first senior tournament, took the lead at 138. On Sunday it came down to Hill and Rodriguez. Rodriguez was in position to win but he bogeyed the last hole. Next came Hill who could have won with a birdie but ended up holding a ten-foot putt for par and a tie. Hill and Rodriguez went into a sudden death that began on the 15th hole, which Hill won on the third extra hole with a birdie. Hill's rounds of 72, 66 and 68 for 206 earned him the first prize of \$60,000. Twenty years before Hill had won the 1969 Philadelphia Golf Classic in a four-man playoff. Harold Henning finished third at 207 one stroke ahead of Dent (208) and Don Bies (208). **Dick Hendrickson** tied for 27th at 218 winning \$3,600, **Bob Thatcher** (221) picked up a check for \$2,475 as he tied for 34th and **Ralph Terry** (225) tied for 51st, winning \$917. The three-day attendance was a record 48,000.

Ed Dougherty won the two-day **Burlington County Open** with a 137 at the Burlington Country Club. The tournament was held on a Sunday and Monday in the third week of May. **Dougherty's** rounds were 69 and 68. **Greg Farrow**, who was now back at the Burlington Country Club as the teaching professional, **Jim Muething**, an assistant at the Pine Valley Golf Club, and **Brian Kelly**, who was now the teaching pro at the Ingleside Manor

Golf Club, finished in a three-way tie for second one shot off the pace. **Kelly** made a big move the second day with a 64. First prize from the \$12,120 purse was \$1,975.

For the first time since qualifying for the U.S. Open began in 1913 the **USGA decided to contest the local qualifying rounds over only eighteen holes**. The reason given was that due to a record entry of 5,786 players the USGA couldn't find enough golf courses in some regions to accommodate 36-hole qualifying rounds.

Terry Hertzog, the assistant at the Lancaster Country Club, earned medalist honors in the **local qualifying for the U.S. Open** on the fourth Monday of May in Central Pennsylvania. **Hertzog** turned in a two under par 68 at the Carlisle Country Club to edge out **Jeff Van Etten**, the assistant at the South Hills Golf Club by one stroke. The third spot went to amateur James Gross at 71 and another amateur, **Greg Lesher**, picked up the fourth spot with a 72. **Tom Robertson** grabbed the last place after carding a 73 and then outlasting two other players in a sudden death playoff that went to the third hole.

The par 70 Springhaven Club hosted the Philadelphia region's **local qualifying for the U.S. Open** on the fourth Tuesday of May. This was one of 73 locations in the United States where local qualifying was held. There were 104 players entered at Springhaven. **Tony Perla** and **David Quinn**, the assistant at the Burlington Country Club, tied for the medal with 68s on a day that featured a soaking rain. **Greg Farrow** and **Rick Flesher** took the next two places by posting 69s. **Jimmy Booros** was fifth with a 70. There were eleven open spots and five players with 71s played off for the last four places. **Charlie Bolling** and **John DiMarco** along with amateurs **Andy Thompson** and Darrell Clayton survived the playoff that ended on the second extra hole. **Emlyn Aubrey** was exempt from local qualifying off his second place position on the Asian Tour Order-of-Merit.

Bob Hutnik, who was the professional at the Woodland Hills Golf Club, won the **Philadelphia PGA Senior Championship** on the first Friday of June at the Oak Terrace Country Club. Four players tied for first with 75s and a sudden-death playoff was held. **Hutnik** made a par on the third playoff hole to prevail over **Henry McQuiston**, **John Markel**, who was now retired, and **John Carson**, who was now the teaching pro at the Burholme Park Driving Range. **Hutnik** earned \$625 from the \$3,455 purse.

Emlyn Aubrey qualified for the **U.S. Open** at the Woodmont Country Club near Washington D.C. on the first Tuesday of June. The PGA Tour had been nearby so the strongest field in the country for sectional qualifying was entered there. **Aubrey** (141) posted rounds of 69 and 72 to tie for 35th. **Jay Sigel** shot 142 and won a ten-man playoff for the 41st and last spot. The medalists were Brian Tennyson, Tony Sills and Bobby Watkins with 134s. **Sigel** had been exempt from local qualifying as a member of the Walker Cup Team.

Jimmy Booros and **Rick Flesher** qualified for the **U.S. Open** at the Canoe Brook Country Club's North and South courses in Summit, New Jersey. **Booros** (141) posted rounds of 71 and 70 and **Flesher** (142) came back from a morning 76 with an afternoon 66 to make it with one stroke to spare. The 143s played off for the last two places as 19 players passed the qualifying test. Clarence Rose led the qualifying with a 135. 101 players qualified at twelve sites in the country and joined 55 players who were fully exempt from qualifying.

The **Variety Club tournament**, which had been played since 1976 as a one-day pro-am, was expanded to a two-day event. The format was now a pro-am on Monday to raise money for the Variety Club's children with disabilities and an open tournament on Tuesday for the 50 professionals who had earned the right to play in the pro-am. The tournament raised \$93,000 for its charity in 1988. In 1987 the purse had jumped from \$8,600 to \$21,000. This year the purse was \$24,000 plus another \$2,350 for the Monday pro-am. This was the largest one-day purse in the 68-year history of the Section. With that much money to play for the Section's tournament committee found that the professionals were more helpful to the amateurs if they weren't playing for that large individual purse during the pro-am. The invited pros were either former Section champions or winners of a Section event in the previous two years and the other invitees came from the Section's 1988 points list. The tournament was held at the White-marsh Valley Country Club in the first week of June. In the open event **Russ Davis** nailed the top prize of \$6,725 with a 70. **Jim Masserio**, **Ed Dougherty** and **Frank Dobbs** tied for second with 71s and each took home a check for \$2,062. Because of the size of the purse some of the Section's better players didn't enter the U.S. Open as sectional qualifying for that tournament was being held at the same time.

Curtis Strange became the first player to defend a **U.S. Open** title since Ben Hogan in 1951 as he posted rounds of 71, 64, 73 and 70 for 278 at the Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, New York. Chip Beck, Mark Cucumber and Ian Woosnam all ended up one stroke out of a tie for first with 279s. The tournament was played on its usual dates in mid June finishing on Father's Day. Six inches of rain fell between the end of the practice rounds and the third round. The greens held and many low rounds were turned in. In the second round there were four hole-in-ones on the same hole made with the same club, a #7 iron. First prize was \$180,000. **Emlyn Aubrey** tied for 29th with rounds of 69, 73, 73 and 73 for 288. **Aubrey** won \$9,006.50. **Jimmy Booros**, amateur **Jay Sigel** and **Rick Flesher** missed the cut. **Booros** and **Flesher** each received checks for \$1,000. The tournament paid out \$1,127,990.

The Susquehanna Valley Country Club hosted the **Susquehanna Valley Open** in the third week of June. **Tom Robertson** (134) turned in back to back 67s on Sunday and Monday to capture the first prize check of \$820. **Brian Kelly** posted a 135 to miss a playoff by one stroke. He finished three strokes in front of the trio of **Noel Caruso** (138), **Rick Osberg** (138) and **Chris Anderson** (138), the assistant at the Bidermann Golf Club. The purse was \$4,788.

Dick Hendrickson and **Willie Scholl** qualified for the **U.S. Senior Open** at the Links Golf Club on the third Monday of June. There were two spots. **Hendrickson** posted a 70 and **Scholl** turned in a 71. Three players with 72s played off for alternate spots.

The Philadelphia Section had another first, the **Lady Club Professional Championship**. Shawnee Inn & Country Club hosted the event on the last Monday of June. The tournament was the idea of host pro **Gordon Neely** and his hard work brought in most of the sponsors. The sponsors which guaranteed a purse of \$11,000 were Izod Lacoste, Northwest Airlines, 7-Up, Olympus Cameras and the Shawnee Inn. The tournament was open to lady PGA members and apprentices from all the PGA Sections. The Tri-State Section's Cindy Piestrusik along with Sue Delaney and Suzy Berdoy of the Metropolitan Section tied for the title with 72s. Piestrusik chipped in for a birdie on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to take home a check for \$2,200. Penn State University Golf Club assistant **Denise St. Pierre** just missed the playoff as she tied for fourth with a 73. The field was made up of 60 women and 20 states were represented. There was a pro-am and a dinner the day before the tournament and one of the featured guest speakers was PGA of America Vice President **Dick Smith, Sr.**

The **U.S. Senior Open** was won by Orville Moody at the Laurel Valley Golf Club in early July. Moody started out slowly with rounds of 72 and 73 but he came through with an eight under par 64 in the third round to move into a tie for the lead with Frank Beard. Moody then posted a solid 70 in the final round for a total of 279 against Beard's 72 for 281. Dale Douglas and Jim Dent tied for third with 284s. First prize was given another sizable increase of \$15,000 to \$80,000. **Dick Hendrickson** (300) tied for 28th with rounds of 72, 74, 82 and 72 to win \$4,103. **Willie Scholl** missed the cut by one stroke.

Stu Ingraham won the rain shortened **Dodge Golf Classic** at the Eagle Lodge Country Club on the first Thursday of July. Wednesday's round was rained out. **Ingraham** prevailed in a four-hole playoff with the host club's assistant **Mike Moses**. They had tied with six under par 65s that featured eight birdies by **Moses** and seven birdies by **Ingraham**. **Ingraham** won with a par on the fourth extra hole. **Jerry Day** and **Dale Loeslein**, the professional at the Pine Tree Golf Club, tied for third with 67s. The purse was \$12,400 and first prize was \$1,800.

In the second week of July Jay Haas won the second annual \$250,000 **McNeil Classic** at the White Manor Country Club. He put together two solid rounds over the two days of 68 and 67 for 135 and a two-stroke win. First prize was \$35,000. Steve Pate (137) finished second two strokes ahead of Calvin Peete (139). Hal Sutton, Joe Sindelar, Billy Andrade and Brian Tennyson tied for fourth at 140. On Monday Sindelar led by three strokes with a 64 but when he made a triple bogey on the par five second hole on Tuesday he let his competition back into the chase for the top prize. The field was composed of 26 professionals from the PGA Tour. Every player won at least \$5,500.

Pete Oakley won the **Philadelphia Open** at the Spring-Ford Country Club on the third Tuesday of July. **Oakley** held a tie for the lead after the morning round with a four-under-par 68 and an afternoon 69 gave him a total of 137 and a two-stroke victory. **Frank Dobbs** finished second at 139 one stroke ahead of **Stu Ingraham** (140) and

Rick Osberg (140). First prize was \$2,000 from a purse of \$10,450. Amateur Bill McGuinness finished fifth with a 141. **Miguel Biamon** and **Jim Masserio** tied for sixth with 142s.

The Section's five-day Junior Golf Academy was held at Penn State University in the third week of July. The academy was open to boys and girls age 11 to 17. **Bob Intrieri**, the director of golf for the Penn State University golf courses, was the school director for the third straight year. A fee of \$550 covered instruction, housing, food and transportation back to King of Prussia.

The **British Open** was played in the third week of July at the Royal Troon Golf Club. At the end of regulation Mark Calcavecchia, Greg Norman and Wayne Grady were tied at the top with 275s. Calcavecchia got there with a birdie on the last hole and Norman did it by making birdies on the first six holes of the last round, which sent him on the way to a course record 64. For the first time in British Open history a four-hole playoff was held right after play in the final round had been completed and it was the first time that more than two players were involved in a British Open playoff. Calcavecchia won with two pars and two birdies for a total of 13 strokes. Grady needed 16 strokes to complete the four holes. Norman began the playoff with two birdies and then he bogeyed the third hole. On the last hole of the playoff Calcavecchia's drive was far to the right but his ball caromed off a spectator and ended up in light rough. Norman struck what seemed to be a perfect drive but the ball traveled 325 yards and ended up in a fairway bunker that he had thought he couldn't reach. From there Norman played into a bunker near the green and his next shot went out of bounds. Calcavecchia was left with a five-foot putt, which he holed with ease. Calcavecchia's rounds were 71, 68, 68 and 68. First prize was \$128,000. Tom Watson in search of his sixth British Open victory ended up in fourth place with a 277. **Emlyn Aubrey** made the cut and finished 74th with a 296, winning \$3,840. **Charlie Bolling** missed the cut. **Bolling** had gotten into the tournament by making it through the pre tournament qualifying rounds. When the tournament got under way he was the first player to tee off in the first round. Calcavecchia won \$128,000 in U.S. money and **Bolling** received a check equivalent to \$800.

On the last Monday of July **qualifying for the PGA Club Professional Championship** was held at the Plymouth Country Club. The Section members were playing for seven spots in the tournament. On a rainy day **Miguel Biamon** bounced back from a morning 74 with an afternoon 65 to lead the qualifying by one stroke. Next came **Rick Osberg** with a 140, two strokes in front of **Frank Dobbs** (142) and **Harold Perry** (142). **Noel Caruso, Gary Hardin, Wayne Phillips**, now the professional at the Lehigh Country Club, and **Paul Galczyk**, the professional at the Westover Inn & Golf Club, all finished in a four-way tie at 145 for the last three spots. **Galczyk** lost out in a sudden death playoff but when **Osberg** secured an exemption by winning the Section Championship **Galczyk** picked up that spot. **Gene Fieger** and **Stu Ingraham** were exempt from qualifying based on having finished in the top 40 at the tournament the year before. **Rex Baxter**, who was new in the Section as the professional at the Stone Harbor Golf Club, had an exemption as the winner of the 1970 PGA Club Professional Championship.

The Section senior members also qualified at the Plymouth Country Club on the last Monday of July for the **Senior PGA Club Professional Championship**. This was a new Championship for PGA members age 50 and over. With the help of a hole-in-one on the 12th hole **Butch Sweigart** led with a 78 and a 72 for 150. There were three spots and the other two went to **Ted McKenzie** and **Bob Thatcher** who turned in 151s along with **Willie Scholl**, who lost out in a sudden death playoff and became the first alternate.

Payne Stewart birdied four of the last five holes to win the **PGA Championship** at the Kemper Lakes Golf Club near Chicago. Mike Reid opened the door for Stewart by playing the last three holes in three over par. Stewart's rounds were 74, 66, 69 and 67 for a 276 total. Reid, Curtis Strange and Andy Bean tied for second at 277. The purse of \$1,200,000 and the first prize of \$200,000 were both 20 percent higher than the year before. **Stu Ingraham** and **Gene Fieger** had finished 19th and 21st in the PGA Club Professional Championship the previous year to qualify for the tournament. They both missed the cut but **Ingraham** came close to making it. **Ingraham** was one of nine players who posted 146 totals. Due to some weather delays in the early rounds the last players didn't complete their second round until early Saturday morning. All of the players with two over par 146 totals were at the course early Saturday to see if their score would make the cut and if it did they would be teeing off very soon. It looked good for the players at 146 until one of the last players who was one over par holed a long greenside bunker shot on the last hole to finish at 144. If he had made a bogey, which seemed likely, all of the

146s scores would have made the cut but in the end there were exactly 70 players at 145 or better. The players that missed the cut each received \$1,000.

The Country Club of York hosted the [Pennsylvania Open](#) in mid August. The title went to the western part of the state. The Pittsburgh Field Club assistant Joe Boros shot a 67 the first day to hold a share of the lead. He came back with a 72 in the second round but Bob Ford scored one better and caught him. They were tied for the two-day 36-hole tournament with five-under-par 139s. Boros defeated Ford with a birdie on the fifth extra hole of a sudden-death playoff. Ford was a two-time winner of the tournament. The purse was \$18,500 and Boros' share came to \$3,500. **Brian Kelly**, **Harold Perry** and John Rech tied for third with 140s, one stroke off the winning pace.

Greg Farrow won the [Philadelphia Section Assistant Pro Championship](#), which was held at the Seaview Country Club on the fourth Monday of August. **Farrow**, **Drew Hood** and **Gary Hardin** had all turned in three under par 139s so a sudden-death playoff was held to determine the winner. **Hardin** went out on the first hole of sudden-death and **Farrow** won it on the second hole. **Hood** received a nice consolation prize as he earned the right to represent the Section at the PGA Assistant Professional Championship in Brockton, Massachusetts. **Farrow** and **Hardin** were not eligible as they had played in 12 or more tournaments on the PGA Tour in the previous 12 months. **Terry Hertzog** finished fourth at 141. The tournament, sponsored by the **George Izett** Golf Company, offered a purse of \$10,025 and **Farrow** took home a check for \$1,650.

The [E.B. Westlake Memorial Golf Tournament](#) was held at the Whitford Country Club in the second week of September. This was the fifteenth consecutive year that the tournament had been held at Whitford, having been played under more than one name. **Brian Kelly** (140) posted a two under par 70 on Sunday and came back with another 70 on Monday to nip **Frank Dobbs** (141) and **Rick Osberg** (141) by one stroke. **Pete Trenham** finished fourth at 142. **Kelly** earned \$3,100 from the \$21,100 purse.

For a fifth consecutive year the [Section Championship](#) was played at the Eagle Lodge Country Club and hosted by their professional **Eddie Bohla**. The tournament was held in the third week of September and for a second straight year the purse was \$100,000. **Rick Osberg**, who had won at Eagle Lodge in 1985, picked up his second Section title as he led from wire to wire. **Osberg** posted a three under par 68 in Friday's first round for a one-stroke lead and he followed that up with another 68 in the second round to lead by two. There was a cut to the low 60 and ties after the second round. The next day, Sunday, was rained out and the final round was pushed into Monday. After the problems in 1983 at Woodcrest with a shortened championship the tournament committee had made provision for rained out rounds. On Monday **Osberg** turned in a third 68 to wrap up the victory and the \$16,000 first prize by two strokes with a 204. Even though the greens at Eagle Lodge were quite large **Osberg** used just 91 putts for the three rounds. **Ed Dougherty** (206) made a late run with a 66 in the last round but it was only enough to get him a tie for second with **Frank Dobbs** (206). They each took home checks for \$10,750. **Stu Ingraham** finished fourth at 208 one stroke ahead of **Tom Robertson** (209). Cigna Corporation and the Philadelphia Dodge dealers sponsored the tournament again. In the five years that the tournament had been at Eagle Lodge **Osberg** had not finished worse than fifth and he had won \$38,967. For his win **Osberg** also received an invitation to the 1990 McNeil Classic.



*Rick Osberg
1989 Section Champion*

In late September the [Section's Executive Director Ted Taylor](#) resigned. **Pete Trenham's** wife, Francey, filled the position for two months until a new ED could be hired.

The \$17,940 [Pennsylvania PGA Championship](#) was played at the Toftrees' Resort Golf Club in the last week of September. There were 118 entries as the tournament was open to members of the Philadelphia PGA and the Tri-State PGA. On Monday **Greg Farrow** opened with a two-under-par 70 that gave him a tie for the lead. He came back with a 71 on Tuesday and his 141 total won by one stroke. First prize was \$2,700. Next in line were

Terry Hertzog at 142 and **Tom Robertson** with a 143. Allegheny Country Club's Roy Vucinich finished fourth with a 144 one stroke ahead of **Pete Oakley** (145).

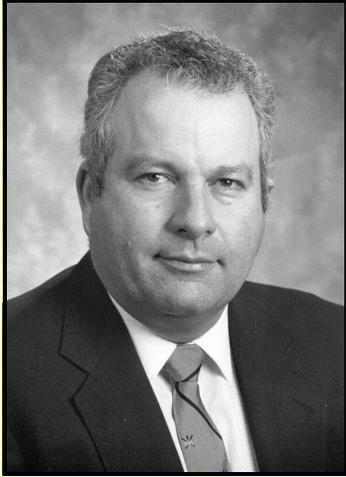
On October 2nd the **Philadelphia Section** purchased a 1,400 square foot office condominium at 801 E. Germantown Pike, Suite F-6 in Norristown. The telephone number was 215-277-5777. The office site was part of a complex called Plymouth Greens Office Campus. The price was \$187,200. The location was selected for its convenience to the Section members. It was located within two miles of the Norristown Exit on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

As a group the Philadelphia Section made its finest showing in the 22-year history of the **PGA Club Professional Championship**. Eight Section members made the cut and three of those finished in the top fifteen. Florida's Bruce Fleisher, who had spent twelve years on the PGA Tour, won the championship in his first attempt. The tournament was played in the first week of October at PGA West in California. The PGA West Stadium, La Quinta Mountain and the Mission Hills Old courses were used for the championship with the Stadium course the site of the final round. Fleisher posted rounds of 69, 68, 68 and 72 for a 277 that won by three strokes. Jeff Thomsen (280) finished second and Phil Hancock (282) was third. Bob Boyd and Dale Fuller tied for fourth with 283s. First prize was \$30,000. **Stu Ingraham** (285) put together rounds of 72, 69, 72 and 72 to tie for eighth one stroke in front of **Noel Caruso** (286) who tied for 11th. **Ingraham** won \$7,500 and **Caruso** won \$6,250. **Ingraham's** tie for eighth also earned him a place on the PGA Cup Team. **Rick Osberg** (287) tied for 15th at 287 and won \$4,607.14. **Harold Perry** (290) tied for 36th, winning \$1,181.25. **Miguel Biamon** (292) tied for 49th and won \$796.67. **Gene Fieger** (293) tied for 58th and won \$708.34. **Frank Dobbs** (294) won \$607.50 for a 67th place tie. **Gary Hardin** (301) also made the cut and finished near the end of the money list winning \$565. **Ingraham, Caruso** and **Osberg** qualified for the 1990 PGA Championship and PGA Club Professional Championship by finishing in the top 40. Even though **Perry** tied for 36th it had been in an eight-way tie. The last round was the tiebreaker and a 77 by **Perry** eliminated him from qualifying for the PGA Championship. **Wayne Phillips, Paul Galczyk** and **Rex Baxter** missed the cut and they each received a check for \$317.

In the fourth week of October the **Philadelphia Section** and the **Tri-State Section** met in a challenge match. The venue was the Longue Vue Club near Pittsburgh. Bud Hansen, who owned golf courses and was building a golf course in the Philadelphia area, sponsored the match. The team members drove to Pittsburgh on Monday for a practice round and dinner at the club with the Tri-State team. There were six better-ball matches on Tuesday. Philadelphia won all but 1/2 point and led 5-1/2 to 1/2. In the twelve singles matches the second day Philadelphia won 7 1/2 more points to finish on top for the two days by a 13 to 5 count. The teams of **Frank Dobbs-Brian Kelly, Stu Ingraham-Gene Fieger, Ed Dougherty-Greg Farrow, Pete Oakley-Tom Robertson** and **Jim Muething-Noel Caruso** all won their better ball matches. The senior members of the team, **Pete Trenham-Henry Williams, Jr.**, halved their match. On Wednesday **Muething, Farrow, Robertson, Oakley, Fieger, Dobbs** and **Williams** won their singles matches. **Caruso** halved his match to give the Philadelphia team thirteen points out of a possible eighteen for the two days.

In the fourth week of October **Rick Osberg** won the **Wilson PGA Club Professional Classic** at the Jack Nicklaus Private Course in LaQuinta, California. The tournament sponsored by Wilson Sporting Goods Company was open to the PGA of America's 41 Section champions. **Osberg** won the tournament by seven strokes with rounds of 73, 69, 66 and 71 for a nine under par 279. **Osberg's** third round 66 gave him a five stroke lead going into the last round but it was the second round 69 that won the tournament for him. The second day featured a dust storm and 40 mile per hour winds. There were two rounds of 69 shot that day and everyone else was over par. The average score that day was 78.9. His no bogey 66 in the next round left everyone in the dust. First prize was \$10,000. New England PGA champion Dana Quigley finished second at 286 one stroke in front of Western New York's Lonnie Neilson (287) and the Sun Country's Raymond Cragun (287).

Charles Genter was elected president at the **Section's annual meeting**. The meeting was held on the fifth Monday of October at the Tabas Hotel in Downingtown. **Jack Connelly** moved to first vice president and **Mike Atkins**, the professional at the Country Club of Harrisburg, was elected second vice president. Lu Lu Country Club professional **Jack MacCarty** was elected secretary and **Leo DeGisi** moved to treasurer. **George McNamara** was the Section's "Golf Professional of the Year". **McNamara** had hosted numerous Section events such as junior golf camps, Section meetings and tournaments. He had been one of the first golf professionals to computerize his



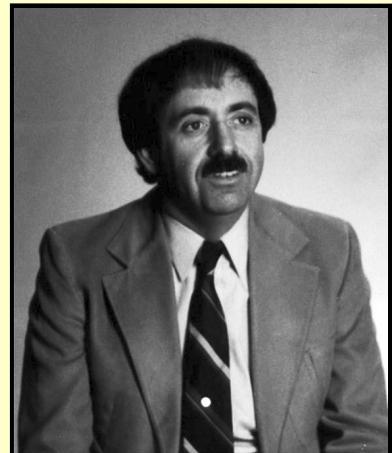
*Charles Genter
Section President
1990 & 1991*

golf shop, including the handicap system. **McNamara** had served as a Section officer and he was the Section's second member to earn "PGA Master Professional" status. **Rick Osberg** was the Section's "Player of the Year" and he also won the DeBaufre Trophy with a stroke average of 69.64. **Osberg** was just the second player to finish with a stroke average under 70.00. The Hansen Cup point leader for the year was **Brian Kelly**. The Section's "Teacher of the Year" was **Tom Lynch**, who was now the professional at the Twin Lakes Golf Club.

In November the **PGA's national meeting** was held at the PGA Sheraton in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. President Pat Reilly, Vice President **Dick Smith, Sr.** and Secretary Gary Schaal were all reelected without opposition. Dean Beman brought the delegates up to date on the new Ben Hogan Tour. The tour was going to begin in 1990 with 30 events offering purses with a minimum of \$100,000 in prize money. The tour was designed for young players trying to break into the PGA Tour and older pros who were trying to get ready for the Senior PGA Tour. The top five money winners for the year would qualify for the PGA Tour. Bill Battle, the president of the USGA, talked about the issue between Karsten Manufacturing's Ping Eye2 square groove irons and the USGA. The delegates were informed that the number of PGA Club Professional Championship qualifiers for the PGA Championship may need to be reduced from the present 40 in order to assure that the PGA Championship remain a

major. That created a great deal of discussion, most of it heated. The delegates from the Philadelphia Section were **Charles Genter** and **Jack Connelly**.

In mid November the Philadelphia Section **hired a new Executive Director**. The new ED was **Greg Shreaves**, a PGA member. **Shreaves** had worked for Bill Strausbaugh in the Middle Atlantic Section before becoming the head professional at the Outdoor Country Club in York. After that he was a head pro in the Middle Atlantic Section and then he went to work at the PGA of America's national office in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. When the Section hired him he was Director of Education/Club Relations for the PGA and a liaison between the PGA Sections and the national association.



*George McNamara
"Golf Professional of the Year"
1989*

The **first PGA Senior Club Professional Championship** was held in early December on the PGA National Golf Club's Haig Course. Kansas' Stan Thirsk won the title on the second hole of a sudden death playoff with Iowa's Bob Reith. They had tied at 286. The course proved to be quite difficult as Reith's 71 in the final round was the only score under par that day. Thirsk's rounds were 68, 71, 74 and 73. De Witt Weaver (287) finished third and Joe Lopez, Jr. (289) finished fourth. First prize was \$10,000 from a purse of \$125,000. The Wilson Sporting Goods Company sponsored the tournament.

Bob Thatcher led the Philadelphia Section pros as he tied for 29th at 304, winning \$1,075. **Harold Sweigart** (305) finished one stroke higher and tied for 34th, winning \$980. **Ted McKenzie** (315) also made the cut and finished near the end of the money list, winning a check for \$500. **Thatcher** and **Sweigart** qualified for the 1990 Senior PGA Championship and **McKenzie** missed by one stroke as the top 70 qualified.

Three Philadelphia Section professionals **qualified for the PGA Tour** in the first week of December. Qualifying school was held at the TPC at the Woodlands and The Woodlands Inn and Country Club's North Course near Houston, Texas. **Emlyn Aubrey** tied for 5th at 424 with scores of 72, 70, 71, 70, 68 and 73. **Ed Dougherty** made the grade for a second time by tying for 18th with rounds of 74, 71, 73, 73, 68 and 70 for 429. **Ted Tryba**, who had turned pro just before the qualifying school, made it right on the number when one of the players posted a last round 78. That let nine extra players qualify as the low 50 and ties (59 players) made it. **Tryba's** rounds were 72, 75, 71, 74, 67 and 70 for 435. The medalist was David Peoples with a score for the six rounds of 420.

The PGA “Player of the Year” was Tom Kite and he led the money race with \$1,395,278. Greg Norman won the Vardon Trophy with an average of 69.49 strokes per round. **Jimmy Booros** held on to his PGA Tour exemption by finishing 113th on the money list with earnings of \$118,824 in 27 tournaments. **Emlyn Aubrey** got into one event and won \$9,007. **Brett Upper** won \$2,569 in five tournaments and **Ed Dougherty** won \$1,800 in three tournaments.

Bob Charles led the **PGA Senior Tour** in money winnings with \$725,887. **Dick Hendrickson** finished right on the magic 31-number to keep his full exemption as he won \$144,739 in 33 tournaments. **Ralph Terry** played in 29 events and won \$63,412, which put him in 57th place. **Mike Souchak** played in four tournaments and won \$2,500. **Art Wall** won \$1,475 in two events; **Stan Dudas** won \$1,150 in two events and **Joe Kriznuski**, who was an assistant at the Maple Dale Country Club, won \$1,000 in two events.

As **the decade came to an end** there were 587 PGA members in the Philadelphia Section and 380 were head professionals. For the first time almost half of the golf facilities in the United States owned the merchandise in the pro shops instead of the golf professionals. Another significant change was the proliferation of golf management companies that were buying and leasing golf courses.
