



Winning form. Peter Oosterhuis, the transplanted English golfer, drives out of the sand at Glen Abbey on his way to the Canadian Open title.

Leaders wilt at the finish P. Oosterhuis cops Open

By Ron Mustill

The Abbey greens wreaked revenge upon Bridesmaid Jack, Mark Hayes went down like the Titanic and Leonard Thompson folded like a worn out lawn chair.

All of which gave transplanted Englishman Peter Oosterhuis his first-ever PGA tournament victory Sunday as the Peter Jackson Canadian Open concluded at Oakville's Glen Abbey Golf Course.

Oosterhuis, who credited highly acclaimed instructor Bert Yancy for a recent upswing on the U.S. tour, admitted after the victory that he owed his \$76,500 cheque as much to the misfortune of others as to his own personal success.

"After bogeying the 16th, I really didn't think I was going to win. I just wanted to play two solid holes and not give any more strokes away," he explained later in the clubhouse.

"I struggled the last two rounds and was just relieved to finish—I fully expected to go back to the 16th tee for a playoff," Oosterhuis added.

"When Mark (Hayes) double-bogeyed (on 17) things changed and when Jack (Nicklaus) missed the (eagle) putt on 18, I felt I had won. I fully expected Jack to get an eagle on 18 but somehow I couldn't see Mark doing the same."

Oosterhuis' intuition was correct as Hayes, who lost four strokes on par during the final nine holes, scrambled for a par on the 18th and finished two strokes off the pace with a two under par total of 282.

Finishing one stroke off Oosterhuis' winning tally of 280—which tied the Abbey record set by Lee Trevino four years ago—were Nicklaus, Bruce Lietzke and Andy North, each of whom earned \$31,733.

For Nicklaus it was his fifth finish as a bridesmaid in the Canadian Open, a finish which was dictated by as many as five putts on the back nine which fell inches short including the final eagle attempt on the 18th.

It was poetic justice in some sense as the Abbey greens got back at architect Jack for the criticism

he levied at them earlier in the week. Nicklaus, however, was gracious in defeat.

"Of course I'm disappointed," Nicklaus commented after his final round. "I felt if I'd break 280, I'd win the tournament and I had the chances to do it. I was being patient and playing well but I left three of my last four putts short. The one on 18 was an 18 to 20-footer downhill and I just miscalculated the wind."

The 41-year-old Nicklaus, who has not won a PGA event this year, shrugged when asked about his continued bridesmaid role at the Canadian Open. He has never won it.

"They should let me win it before I get too old," he chuckled. "I've played some very good Opens, but just haven't won."

Lietzke, who won the Open in 1978 at Glen Abbey with a one-under-par 283, reduced that score by two strokes this year but never pushed past playing-partner Oosterhuis on the leaders' board.

North held the lead after Hayes double-bogeyed the 11th but like many other contenders, he experienced difficulties on the back nine.

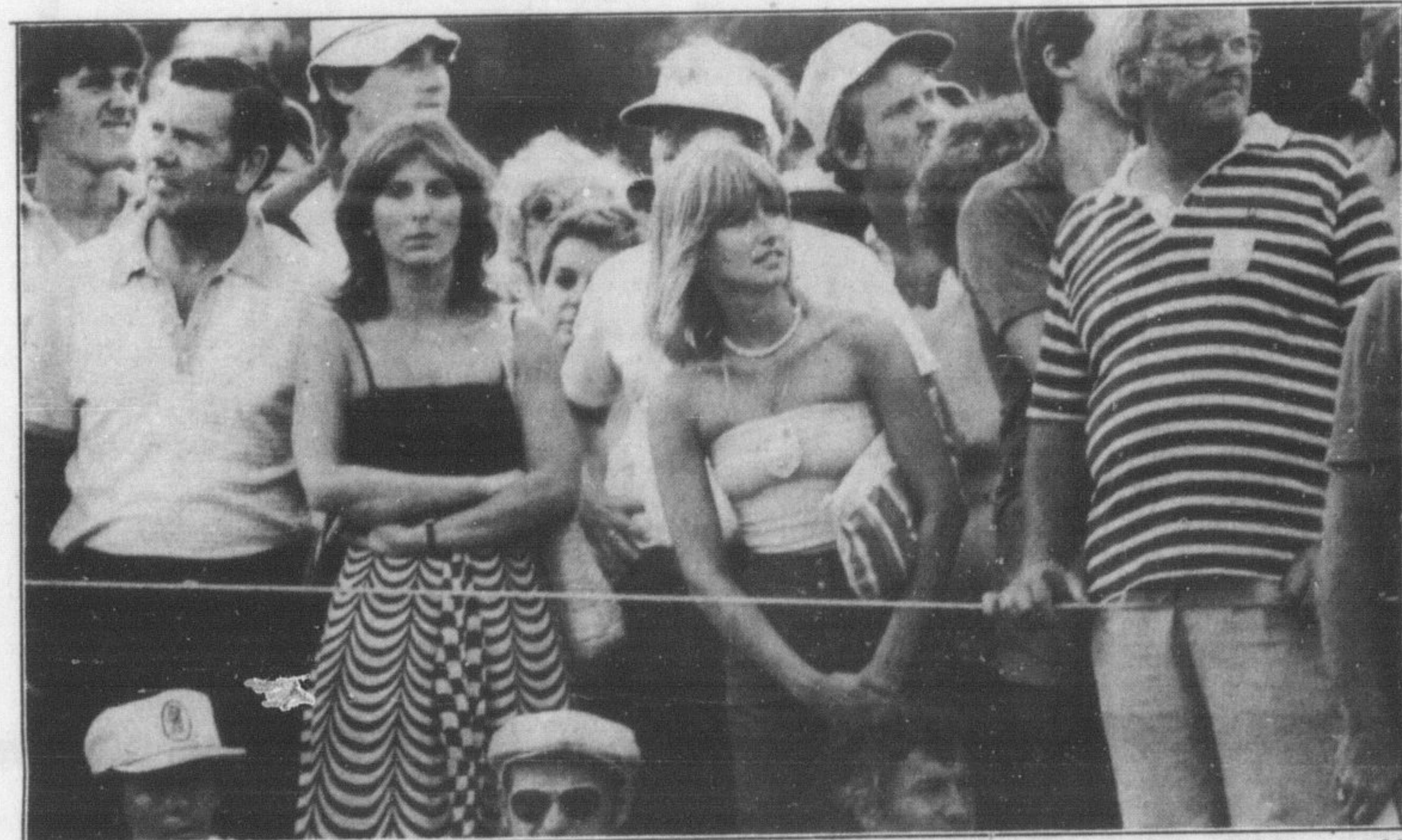
North bogeyed the 12th, 14th and 16th holes before rallying for a final birdie on the 18th.

Hayes, who was six-under after the front nine, was visibly upset over his back nine which cost him four strokes to par and a considerable amount of dollars. Hayes and David Graham, who shot a commendable 70 on Sunday, earned \$16,150 for their totals of 282.

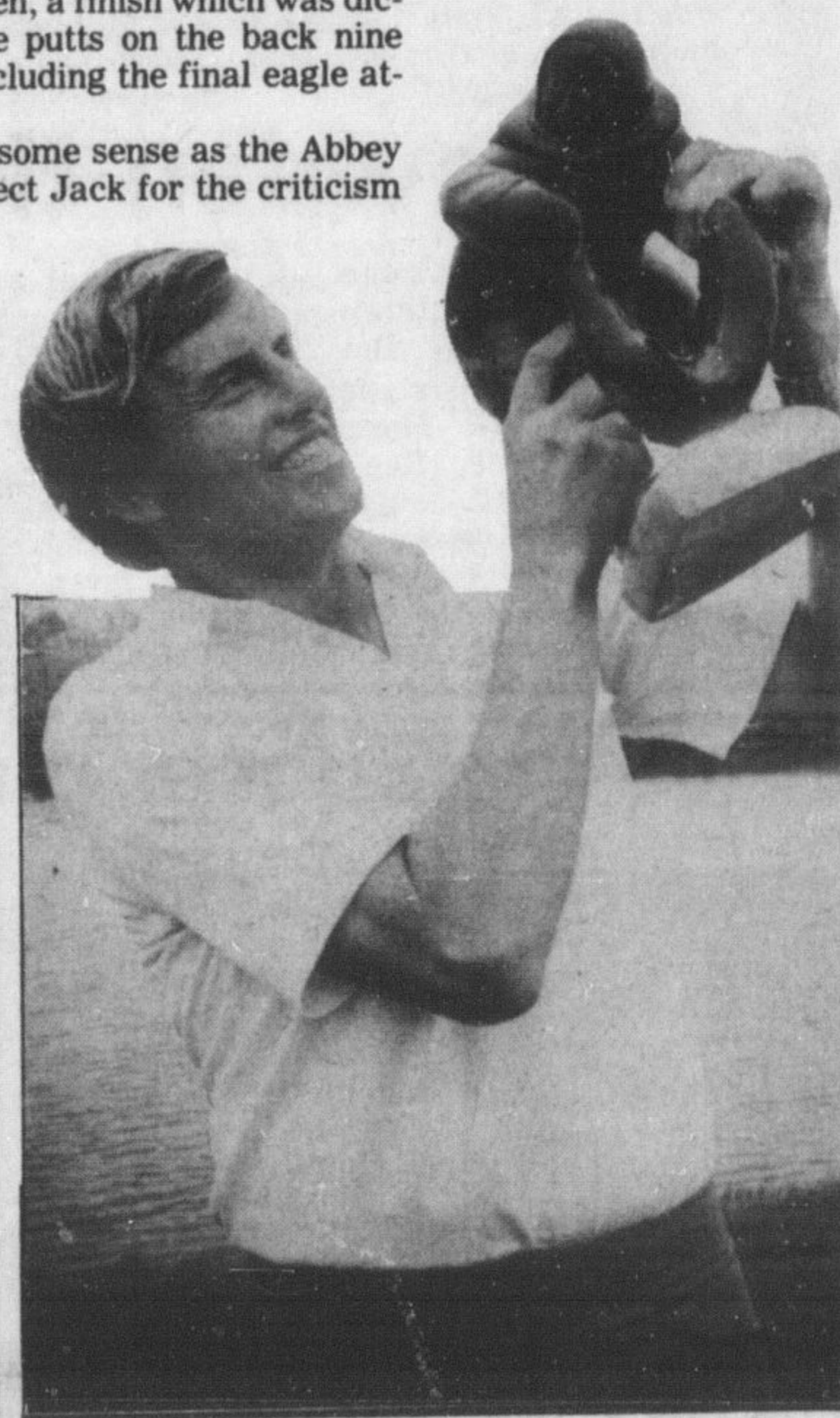
Thompson, whose sizzling 62 stole the Abbey spotlight on Friday, shot a disastrous five-over-par 76 on the final day to finish at 283.



Hayes goes down. One-time Canadian Open leader, Mark Hayes had a double bogey on the 17th and finished the tourney with 282 and a third place tie.



Among the throng. Thousands watched the Canadian Open at nearby Glen Abbey golf course in Oakville, and millions caught it on TV. The week-long event drew record crowds to this area.



The victor. Oosterhuis holds up the Inuit sculpture he won as part of his first prize victory in the Canadian Open in Oakville last week.

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Jack's baby. Course designer Jack Nicklaus, who finished second for the fifth time, eyes an eagle putt (which he missed) on the 18th at Glen Abbey. The putt cost him the title and about \$45,000 prize money.

Leave bats home

In a Burlington tournament Saturday, Milton Tyke Selects had one good win, but left their bats at home for the second game and bowed out to a stronger Burlington club.

Milton edged West Mountain 13-11 in the opening game, thanks to

a six-run fifth inning. Pitcher Chris Brown threw nine strikeouts and allowed 11 runs on eight hits.

Mike Brooks had a triple and three singles, Brad Marchand two

singles, Chris Brown a double and single, Brad Deakin two singles,

Mike Gilroy and Robert Mason one single each.

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