

# Top golfers enter championship

STOUFFVILLE — George Knudson will be touring the course at Spring Lakes Golf Club along with many of the other top names in Canadian golf.

He'll take part in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Championship to be played at the Hwy. 48 club Sept. 13 to 16.

The CPGA event has taken on a new look this year thanks largely to the efforts of tournament director Ted Maude of Stouffville.

The tournament's future was uncertain last year after the CPGA found themselves without a major commercial sponsor.

Labatt's sponsored the \$100,000 International for the CPGA title during the five previous years. It attracted many dominant U.S. tour pros as well as PGA champions from around the world.

However, the CPGA opted for the all-Canadian format for 1984, and restricted it to native professional players, including a large number who play regularly on the American tour.

It was recently confirmed that U.S. tour player Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C. and international competitor Jerry Anderson of Toronto will be among the 110-man field. Winners of the top tournaments in the country this year (except the Canadian Open) will also play in Stouffville, including

Labatt's Lite Pro-Am champion Gar Hamilton; Quebec Open winner Danny Talbot; Ontario PGA champ Bob Panasiuk; and Moe Norman, who captured the Canadian Senior PGA.

"This concept seems to have taken off," commented Spring Lakes co-owner Mac Frost, who originally offered the CPGA use of the Ringwood course.

And Maude feels the addition of Knudson - who now teaches golf and rarely plays competitively - and the other Canadians will help make it an excellent tournament.

"The co-operation from the players and all the sponsors has been fantastic," he said. "I'm convinced that we have many outstanding golfers across this country and I believe this tournament will prove just that."

The format will have a professional and amateur paired for the first two rounds, followed by a final two rounds for the pros only. All four games will count toward the professional championship.

Prize money has hit the \$40,000 mark and organizers feel it could reach \$50,000 by tee-off time. A number of smaller sponsors have helped build the purse and funding schemes such as selling billboard space at each hole, has also helped.

An entry fee of \$200 per amateur includes the opportunity to play with a professional

and attend a banquet upon completion of the amateur portion Sept. 14.

A reception hosted by the Town of Whitechurch-Stouffville prior to the banquet is a much appreciated gesture, Frost noted. CPGA commemorative Timex watches will be presented to each player. There will be no admission charge for the

gallery and no parking fee, he added.

Response has been extremely good from amateur golfers although there should still be some openings.

Knudson, 47, who won the Canadian PGA five times during the period from 1964 to 1977, was drawn out of his semi-retirement because of the national format of the up-

coming CPGA Pro-Am, according to Frost.

During a 16-year stint on the U.S. tour, Knudson won eight events and racked up close to \$600,000.

He represented Canada in the World Cup nine times, taking individual honors in 1966 and teaming with Al Balding to win in 1968.

## Board searches for history

DURHAM REGION — The Durham Board of Education needs a helping hand in locating some links to the past.

The board is looking for old school photographs, records, students' work, anything to help preserve a part of the history of education in Durham.

This summer two

Brock University students were employed to help collect and catalogue the archival material already available.

The students - Angela Arthurs of Oshawa and Jeff Hubbell of Courtice - devised the cataloguing system themselves.

The project, supervised by trustee Heather Beveridge

of Uxbridge, has been housed in Oshawa's Westmount School. The school has been closed in recent years but is about to reopen as a continuing education and audio visual centre.

The catalogued material has been placed in boxes for safe storage.

Anyone with historic school items

from Durham can phone or write the Information Office,

Durham Board of Education, 555 Rossland Road

West, Oshawa, Ont., L1J 3H3, or call 576-4600, extension 205.

## Athlete wins silver

UXBRIDGE TWP. — Mark Zillman ran to a silver medal in the Canadian National Games for the Physically Disabled at Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 26.

The blind athlete, a resident near Conc. 5 and the Zephyr Sideroad, placed second in the 1,500 metre race. He also came fourth in the 800 metre event. Mark was a mem-

ber of the Ontario team that placed well in overall standings at the Winnipeg Games. He qualified with a strong showing at the recent provincial finals.

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