

Golf resort

Pro plans 'fore'midable course

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Ted Maude, Stouffville's own golf professional turned course developer, is getting considerable national attention lately with a project he claims is unrivalled anywhere on earth.

Mr. Maude, who admits to being involved with golf "in every way, shape and form," is in the process of choreographing the development of a \$19-million golf resort in Newfoundland's Terra Nova National Park.

The former PGA touring pro says he is working on the project through his own company, Golf Plus, along with a major contrac-

tor and both the federal and provincial governments.

When completed, the undertaking will include an 18-hole championship course set among white water salmon rivers and an exclusive 80-suite hotel.

"There's nothing like it on the planet," boasts Mr. Maude, who says the resort is one of several he's involved with at the present time. "I've been all over the world and I've never seen anything like this."

"The salmon rivers cut through the course, and there are moose running out there, and bald eagles flying overhead."

He says Newfoundland is starving for golf courses, and that the

new facility will help fill a major gap.

"There are currently only three-and-a-half courses for 600,000 people," he says. "The nine-hole course that is there now handles 30,000 rounds of golf a year."

The resort is to be located right on the ocean on Newfoundland's east coast. The hotel is scheduled for completion in 1990, while the golf course will be ready to go a year later.

The project is in keeping with Mr. Maude's aggressive style. He is constantly researching and consulting the golf industry in Canada and abroad, and reports his company is currently studying a scheme that would put a golf course on the Black Sea in the Soviet Union.

It would be Russia's first course, Mr. Maude says.

The need for new courses, he insists, is everywhere. "I did an in-depth study for the Ontario government last year and compiled a data base on golf demographics that is unique in Canada," he says.

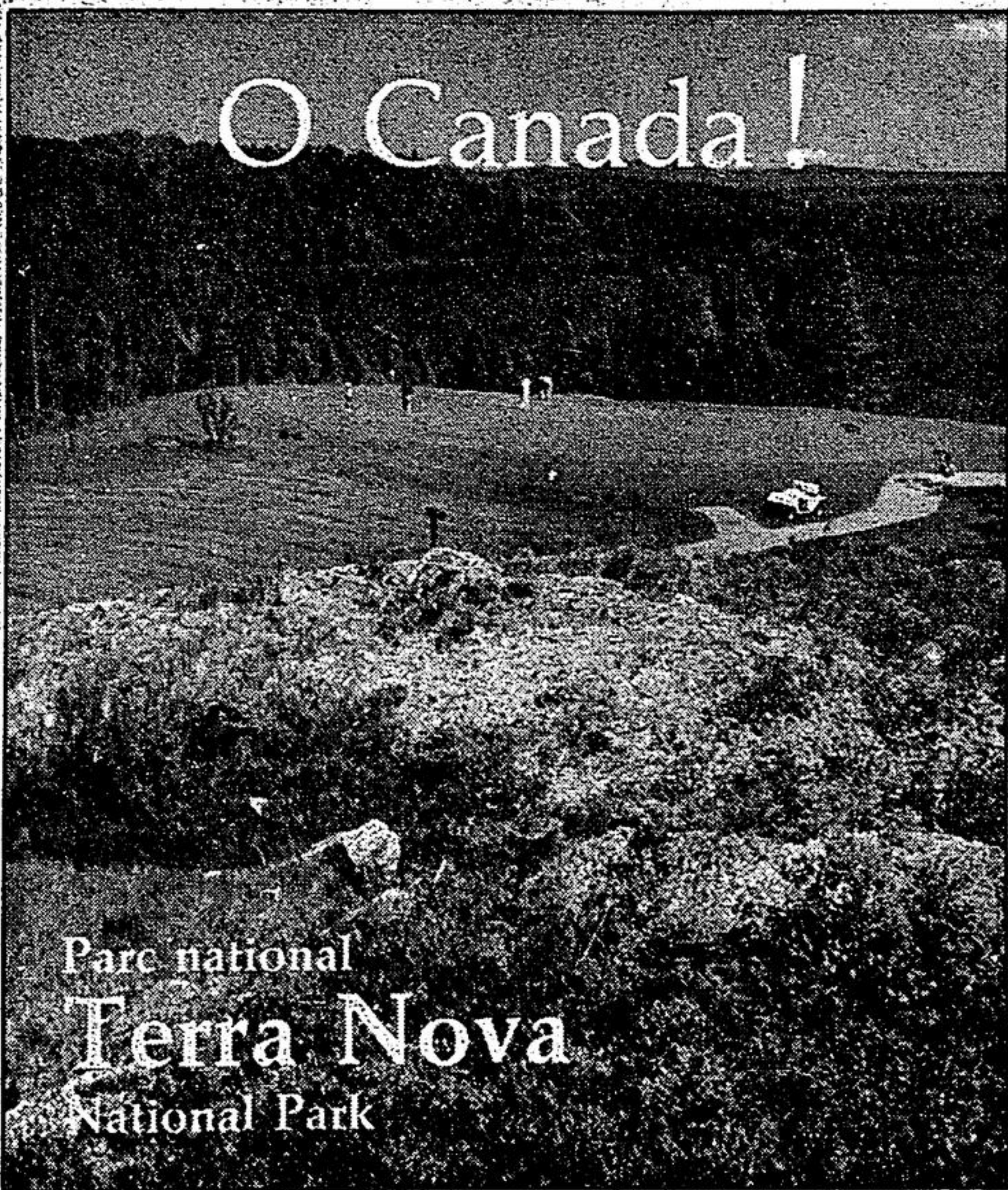
The study concluded that it would take 64 more golf courses to properly service the existing need in southern Ontario alone, he says.

Mr. Maude, a former pro at the Willows (now John Evelyn's Golf Centre) on 10th Line South, was instrumental in developing the Maples Golf Course north of Stouffville in 1985, and he brought the CPGA to the Spring Lakes Golf Course in 1984.

He also spent 10 years developing golf courses and resorts in the Bahamas with E.P. Taylor in the 1970s before returning to Canada to pursue even greater challenges.

A one-man crusader for new and exciting concepts in golf facilities, Mr. Maude says there are still many more holes to play.

"We prove the need, then we carry it right through the development stage," he says.



Terra Nova National Park in Newfoundland is the site for a \$19 million golf resort, the dream of Ted Maude of Golf Plus.



Lydia Coultice, left and Julie Sloan, right, both of Grade 13 at Stouffville District Secondary School present Jason Cowan, Grade 10 with the honor of having the best poster on the theme of recycling. The girls are on the SDSS environment committee which sponsored the contest.

Talking solos rendered at tea

Here again are some items of interest called up from issues of *The Tribune* of years gone by.

100 years ago
Nov. 15, 1889: The social held in the Presbyterian Church on the evening of Thanksgiving Day was a complete success. The good things that loaded the tables gave evidence of the skill and good taste of the ladies who were chiefly instrumental in getting up the tea.

The program which followed was very enjoyable. Miss Bruce of Cashel rendered several talking solos, Miss Laura Urquhart and Louie Monro a duet, and instrumental music was provided by Mr. John Pearson on the violin assisted by Miss L. O'Brien and Mr. Wm. Rankin on the organ, Miss Anderson and Miss Monro read selections.

To complete the destruction of the eatables, a five-cent social was held on Friday evening.

50 years ago
Nov. 16, 1939: Gas at the turn of the tap is now available at the Continuation School, being turned on only last week. When the new wing was built all necessary pipe lines and fume inhales were installed, but now pyrofax gas is actually available and will be used extensively by the students at the science tables for chemistry and physics.



BYGONE DAYS

Walter Waterston

A line is also available in the shop room for soldering and other purposes. Principal L. C. Murphy superintended the installation and says he is more than pleased with the results obtained which, he says will equal those in most modern city colleges.

25 years ago
Nov. 19, 1964: Assinck Bros. of Markham have completed a \$52,000 order for shipment by rail to Gaspé. The equipment, loaded on five CNR flat cars at the Markham station, left on Monday en route to an agricultural lime plant, a distance of 1,200 miles.

It took five weeks to piece together the materials including a huge nine-ton cement silo. Other items include storage bins, conveyers and screens.

Six employees of the Markham firm will also make the trip to assemble the equipment on its arrival. The men include Hein Vehof, Dick Fintelman, Max Sooley, Grant Ferrier and Andy Gardner.

10 years ago
Nov. 15, 1979: Mayor Eldred King has promised York Regional Police his full support so that Stouffville doesn't have a repeat of the Halloween hooliganism that occurred Oct. 31.

Mayor King told The Tribune that while he wasn't in town that particular night, he had heard reports of what went on.

He attributed the problem to a handful of troublemakers, most of whom, he suspected, didn't live here.

The young people, he said, were trying to intimidate the police. Because of this, officers sat back and waited, hoping nothing would develop. But the situation didn't correct itself but rather grew worse.

"The police should move in and clean things up early," the mayor stated. This, he feels, would stop the trouble before it starts.

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