

Redmond top driver

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ing to Shack razz him about this golf shot, his size, and his chosen sport. Browning shot back as he wagged his club, "Where were you when I was at the Olympics? You could have coached me?"

The remark was greeted with 9.9's across the board from the press types and other athletes present.

But Shack wasn't the only one getting in the cheap shots on this pleasant afternoon in the rolling hills of Whitchurch-Stouffville. When it was announced the winner of the longest drive contest would win a Noma lawn mower, Brett Hull, sprawled comfortably on the turf, looked up at father Bobby and chided, "You shouldn't have divorced my mom. She used to have a lawn mower."

To which the Golden Jet responded without hesitation, "She used to cut my grass."

Bobby would eventually take his turn at the tee, pretending to spit into his golf glove before rubbing his hands together. "That's what (former fellow Chicago Black Hawks star) Stan Makita taught me," he grinned.

He then blasted two yellow golf balls far into the late afternoon haze, before misfiring on a third, causing the ball to arc high in the air.

Son Brett's first shot took off like a heat seeking missile, disappearing in the distance to the sound of a chorus of oohs and ahhs. His third effort was a carbon copy of the first. Both blows were delivered from a

borrowed driver, making the exhibition that much more impressive. It was no surprise that he and his team had shot a sizzling 65 to win the scramble tournament earlier in the day.

Former NHLer Dick Redmond, however, would take home the lawn mower with a tape measure drive measured at a phenomenal 325 yards.

As for Shack, he didn't even compete. After all, runaway trains don't share the same runway as jets and high flying Olympians.

Annual Polo For Heart fundraiser slated for Gormley

Polo players from all over North America and Mexico will gather for Canada's premier polo event, the 14th Annual Polo for Heart Series on June 26 and 27 and July 3 and 4 at the Gormley Polo Centre.

More than 25,000 spectators are expected to watch the four days of international competition which raised more than \$50,000 in 1992 for research into heart disease and stroke, still Canada's leading killer.

The event is organized by volunteers from the Heart Action Committee, the Toronto Polo Club and the Aurora Lion's Club.

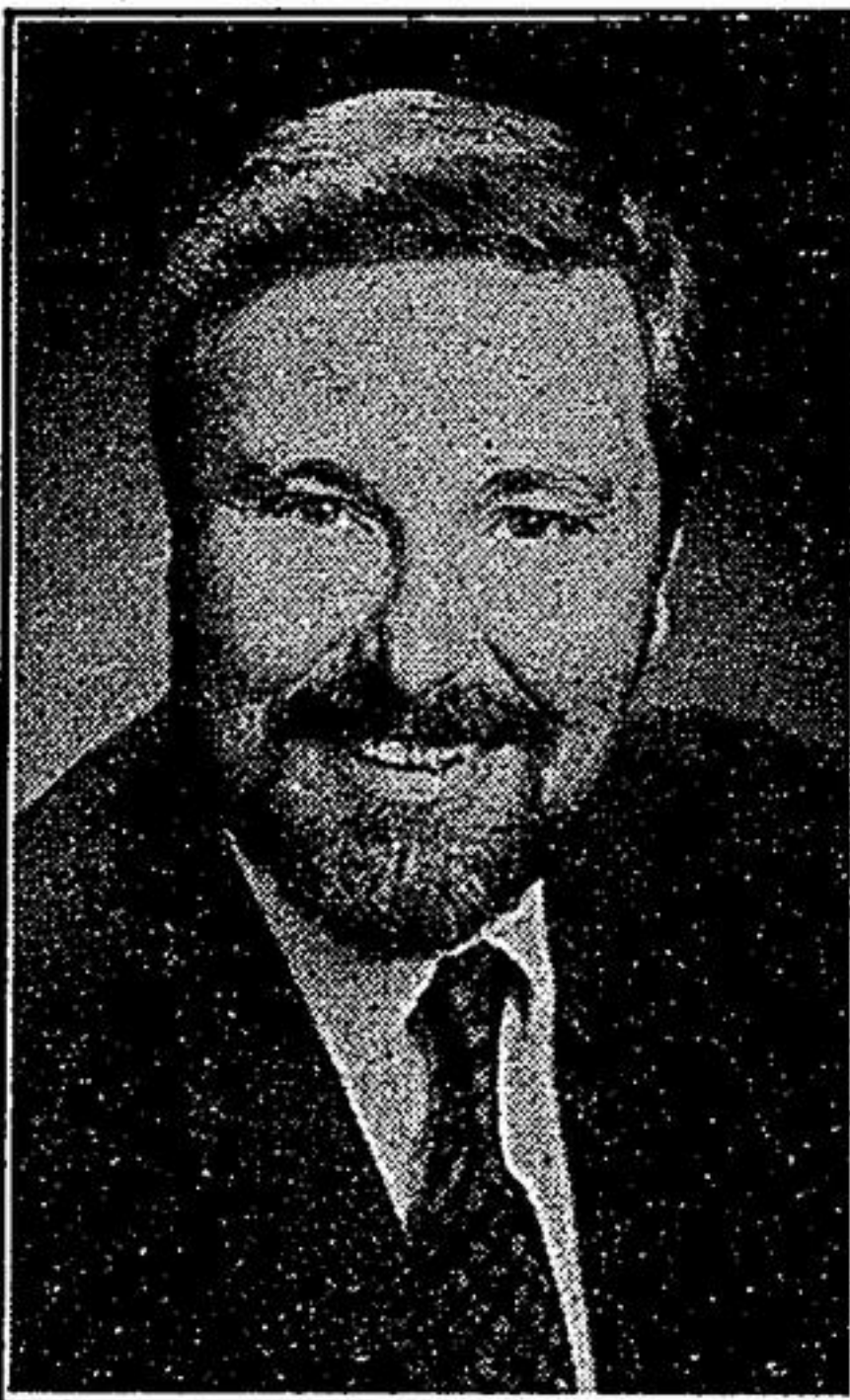
All teams attend and compete at their own expense to ensure all funds raised go directly to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Tickets are \$10 each, children under 12 free, and are available at the gate.

The Gormley Polo Centre, is located on Leslie Street, just north of Bloomington Road. Gates open at 11 am each day. Play commences at 1 pm.

For more information, please call Sue Spindler at the Heart and Stroke Foundation at 489-7111 ext 438.

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