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Geelong Associates are proud that the VLGU's contribution to Victoria's 150th Celebration is being held at our Club, the oldest in Victoria playing on the original site.
 We congratulate all who have qualified to play in the "Corroboree of Champions", and our very best wishes to all for a happy and successful event.

Pamela Firth
 Associates President



As President of Geelong Golf Club, I extend to all players and officials a warm welcome to the VLGU Corroboree of Champions.
 Members and Associates are proud that Geelong Golf Club has been given the honour of having this prestigious event at our Club.

P.J. Moore
 President



Mrs E.H. Griffith
 President of the Victorian Ladies' Golf Union Inc.

WELCOME BY VLGU PRESIDENT

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the "Corroboree of Champions" and that is what I hope it will be — a happy get-together of champions from all over Australia and the Commonwealth.

In welcoming you — the players, the Australian Ladies' Golf Union, the Victorian Ladies' Golf Union, the workers and spectators — I wish to especially thank the organising committees. In 1981 the Victorian Government through their 150th Committee asked the V.L.G.U. to help celebrate Victoria's 150th birthday. Miss Bettine Burgess, whose brainchild this event is, came forward with her plan, which, together with its title and the involvement of every woman golfer in Victoria, so impressed the Committee that they saw fit to grant the funds which would make the event possible. Of course there has been a sub-committee which has worked on the project, but throughout the last two years it has been Bettine who has provided the drive and attention to detail which has melded all the ideas into what we hope will be a memorable event.

June Griffith

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Sandra McCaw
Australian Champion

WELCOME BY AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION

It is my privilege as Australian Champion to welcome all the players to Geelong to take part in the Corroboree of Champions as a part of Victoria's 150th birthday celebrations. It is certainly a unique event — bringing together Champions from all over Victoria, Australia and overseas. I know that qualifying for this event has created a lot of interest amongst all players and I would like to congratulate all the qualifiers. I think it is particularly significant that Geelong Golf Club has been chosen to host this event as it was the venue of the first Australian Ladies Championship in 1894. I'm sure we will feel a sense of history as we play in this event. I look forward to meeting you all and I wish you good golfing, good friendship and good fun.

Sandy McCaw
Sandy McCaw

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CHAMPIONS by Di Gatehouse

Champions will be champions! No matter whether they play golf, ski the slopes, carry jockeys around race tracks or throw darts, there is always something that sets them apart. One saying about champions is, they can get up and win when they are down. Of golf champions this is particularly true.

Take the story of a golf champion of yesteryear. She was playing in the annual match against the men golf professionals, which was popular in the 1920 and 1930's. Standing one down on the 18th tee of the then new East Course at Royal Melbourne, she hooked her drive onto the first fairway of the West Course. Her younger opponent joked about her being in trouble now. Her reply was to jam her pork pie hat more firmly down on her head and with the remark, "I shall play this hole how I wish young man," she stalked off up the first fairway to finish short of the bunkers of the 18th of the East Course and from there pitched over the bunkers with her niblick to eventually finish the hole with a birdie four to silence her opponent and square the match. The name of the champion was Nellie Gatehouse and as the "young man" is still alive he shall remain anonymous!

Victoria, now in its 150th year, can boast many a golf champion. In fact Victorians far outstrip other states when it comes to winners of the Australian title. There have been twenty of them and out of the four players to win the title on four occasions, three of them have been Victorian — Evelyn Mackenzie, the first winner, Mona MacLeod and the current holder, Sandra McCaw.

Apart from their ability to compete, champions usually have that little something or a difference that sets them aside.

What set Miss Mackenzie aside, history does not relate nor does folk law for that matter. But a close look at the photograph of the first field in the Australasian/Victorian championship does reveal some humour — and who knows some light on the first champion. In the picture she is unmistakable, being the athletic looking

girl in the middle with her arms crossed. On each side of her Miss Anderson and Miss Officer look anything but friendly. Did they in fact have an opinion of the winner or was it the artistic arrangement of the photographer? Alas history has not revealed.

Mona MacLeod was in spite of her stature both as a golfer and as a person, painfully shy. It was said that she wore wide-brimmed hats so that she could not see the gallery. But as she was a popular golfer with a classic swing, she attracted attention and her shyness must have been a problem for her. According to Jack Dillon, who was the doyen of Victorian golf writers of the day, Miss MacLeod, who won her titles between 1921 and 1932, only got into trouble when she allowed golf professionals to interfere with her swing.

Of the three women, Sandy McCaw's achievement would have to be classed as the most remarkable. Today, when competition is greater and government and Union assistance allows more players to obtain higher standards, Sandy McCaw has had to face far greater odds than her fore-runners. When she won her first title in 1972 Sandy astounded the gallery at Barwon Heads with her strength and ability to hit the ball a long way. However she was and still is, a shy champion who at one stage had trouble remembering what shot she had played where, and was to a large degree, self effacing.

But there have been more quiet achievers amongst Victoria's long list of champions. Betty Kernot, a household name in Geelong, won the Australian title twice, although she was never to win a Victorian championship. The Tolhurst sisters, Susie and Shirley, who in the mid 1920's were hailed as the "new breed" of woman golfer, collected ten major titles between them. Susie, who married champion golfer, Sloan Morpeth, won the Australian Championship three times and the Victorian five times, while Shirley, who married Lyle Nagel, won the Victorian Junior championship in



•Betty Kernot

1926 and the senior title in 1934. This pair were also to create golfing history by making the 1934 title a family affair when Shirley beat Susie in the finals at Royal Melbourne.

But not all top players turn out to be champions, as was the case of Mrs. Alex Russell, who had such an influence on the early game. Mrs. Russell lost two Australian finals to Mona MacLeod but was without doubt a very fine stroke player. In 1927 she led the Australian field at Royal Melbourne (the Sandringham layout) with a scratch round of 77. Today that score would still be among the leading scores at any tournament.

Every champion has a rival. Sometimes these are arch rivals, other times they are worthy rivals and now and again they are close friends.

In 1906, around the time of the formation of the V.L.G.U. there was a tall attractive Sydney golfer, Leonora Wray, who was blessed with a classic swing.

Miss Wray's real antagonist was a Victorian by the name of Nellie Gatehouse. This Victorian stood four feet eleven inches in her golf shoes, was far too flamboyant for Miss Wray's tastes and had already shocked a number of golf's elder citizens by wearing men's polo necked jumpers on the links. Mrs. Gatehouse's golf swing was built to accommodate her stature, which in later years became rotund, and she was not only a forceful personality but also a competitor. The battles between Miss Wray and Mrs. Gatehouse, particularly in later years when both were foundation delegates to the A.L.G.U., were momentous and resulted in Miss Wray dubbing Mrs. Gatehouse, "Little Napoleon". It was not until the pair were much older that they both admitted that they were in fact close friends.

Mrs. Gatehouse and Mrs. Newton Lees were sisters, who rivalled one another in opinion if nothing else. In 1924 Mrs. Lees won the Australian championship and by all press accounts Mrs. Gatehouse played badly that year. The following year Mrs. Lees did not put in her usual per-

formance. So, the title was won by her sister.

The father of these two golf champions was Herbert Austin, an Australian croquet champion. Anxious to show his own sporting prowess off to his daughters, he shouted them a trip to Adelaide for the national croquet championships. As a joke they entered in the national ladies pairs championship together, and won. History has it that he was so disgusted at this thunder being stolen by his golfing daughters that he immediately packed them back home.

It was just prior to this period that one of the most widely known Victorian champions, Miss Gladys Hay was at her peak. Miss Hay won the Australian title in 1922 and the Victorian in 1920-21. Along with Mona MacLeod and the Tolhurst sisters, she also competed in the British championships. Miss Hay was a foundation delegate to the A.L.G.U. and is probably best remembered because the interstate trophy carries her name.

Some years later Joan Lewis (Mrs John Fisher) appeared on the scene. A former interstate baseballer this young and highly competitive player was hailed by the golfing press as a new breed of player. With her slow back swing and a hand action no doubt founded on the baseball diamond, Joan Lewis was probably the first Australian player who was actually seen to be really hitting the ball hard, not just swinging.

She returned after the war to competitive golf, taking up where she left off, repeating her 1939 performance by winning the 1947 Australian and Victorian championships.

Mrs Fisher has won the Australian championship three times and the

somewhat of a legend to the next, and the expression "to do a Fisher" means to be able to play the winning shot when it is needed.

Mrs. Fisher dominated the Victorian championship until 1949 when probably one of the sweetest swingers of the game, Burtta Cheney broke her run. Not a long hitter of the ball, it was said of Miss Cheney that she knew the shortest way to every golf hole she played. Her accuracy was superb and probably one of her best achievements was a four under par course record 71 over the East Course at Royal Melbourne — a record that has yet to be broken. At the time a shy girl, it was said that she was seen to visibly blush if she ever went off the fairway.

Miss Cheney went on to win two more Victorian titles and the Australian title in 1957. She represented Australia on a number of occasions but will be best remembered in this country for her contribution to young players in the founding and organisation of the Victorian Junior Promotion Scheme. Her foresight in this area is the main reason why today Victoria can boast such a fine stable of champion golfers.

It was the short appearance in amateur ranks by Margaret Masters that hailed yet another new period and attitude to golf in this state. Miss Masters could be said to be the first player suitable to contest the professional ranks in America. She won the Australian title in 1958 and claimed five Victorian titles before going to Canada to win the Canadian championship and turning professional. Margaret Masters pioneered new areas for Australian women's golf.



•The winning Gladys Hay Cup Team — 1957
• Bettine Burgess, Burtta Cheney, Joan Fisher, Margaret Masters, and Marion Dwyer.

Victorian eight and is a player who had her idiosyncrasies inasmuch as she played with a No. 1 ball, had to have long wooden tees and if she was on a winning streak had to remain in the same clothes, even if it meant drying them overnight with a hand dryer! A competitor feared by her own generation, she has become

This period also saw players like Bettine Burgess, a player blessed with one of the best swings in golf, and Barbara Coulson (Mrs. P.J. Dillon) come into their own. Both champions have contributed an enormous amount to state golf both as captains and with the promotion of younger players. In fact, this Corroboree was

conceived and co-ordinated by Bettine, a prominent member of the V.L.G.U. council. It was against these players that youngsters like Sandy McCaw, Penny Pulz and Jane Lock got their tournament bleeding.

In 1972 when Sandy McCaw broke a fourteen year drought for Victoria by winning the Australian championship at Barwon Heads, hot on her heels was a leggy youngster called Jane Lock and once again the pattern in relationships between champions in Victoria emerged. Jane and Sandy's egos were miles apart, as were their temperaments.

Like champions before her, Jane was not the owner of the perfect golf swing but the owner of a brilliant competitive mind. The crowds adored her, but many of her fellow competitors did not appreciate her outspokenness and at times complete disregard for officialdom.

In the 1973 Australian Championship she was beaten by the Irish champion, Maisie Mooney, who's Irish wit and charm momentarily stole her thunder. The next year



•Bettine Burgess

Sandy McCaw was back in action after the birth of her son Ben and once again Jane Lock was beaten in a closely contested Australian final. Jane got her break in 1975 and went on to win again in 1976 and 1979. Before turning professional she gathered a wealth of titles to her name including two Victorian titles.

Sandy, who in the interim period gave birth to her daughter Johanna, seemed for a while to have to fly in Jane Lock's cloud but was still considered (and still is) one of Australia's finest golfers. In her mid thirties, Sandy developed a "second wind" and won the 1983 and 1984 Australian championships back to back. This year she will go for the hat-trick against a tough field, which will include the best British, Canadian and New Zealand players, an in-form Edwina Kennedy leading the interstate contingent and the current Victorian Champion, Louise Briers.

There is perhaps one wish in this Victoria's 150th year: that Sandy McCaw will become the first competitor to win the Australian title five times.



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VICTORIAN LADIES' GOLF UNION VICTORIAN CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY



Sterling Silver Wine Jug, heavily decorated with spring lid. Made in London, approx. 1890-876gms. Wooden plinth with 5 silver shields and band. 47cm high including plinth. 14.5cm diameter at widest part excluding handle.
Originated in 1894 costing twenty five pounds. Up to and including 1898 this competition also carried with it the Championship of Australia, but on the formation of the A.G.U., the two events became separate from that date. 1926 — the V.G.A. agreed to hand over control of the Victorian Championships to the V.L.G.U., but as the word "Australian" was on the plinth, a silver plate was added, encribed with the explanation.

DATE	WINNER	DATE	WINNER
1894	Miss E.B. Mackenzie	1939	Joan Lewis
1895	Miss E.B. Mackenzie	1946	Mrs J.D.D. Fisher
1896	Miss E.B. Mackenzie	1947	Mrs J.D.D. Fisher
1897	Miss Jean Davis	1948	Mrs J.D.D. Fisher
1898	Miss E.B. Mackenzie	1949	Burtta Cheney
1899	Miss L. Shaw	1950	Meg Evans
1900	Miss J. Anderson	1951	Maxine Bishop
1901	E. Raleigh	1952	Maxine Bishop
1902	Mrs H.F. de Little	1953	Mrs R.L. Callie — Sth. Africa
1903	Mrs H.F. de Little	1954	Maxine Bishop
1904	Miss C. Murphy	1955	Veronica Anstey — Edgbaston GB
1905	Miss C. Murphy	1956	Burtta Cheney
1906	Mrs H.F. de Little	1957	Margaret Masters
1907	Mrs J. Gatehouse	1958	Burtta Cheney
1908	E.L.R. Bell	1959	Margaret Masters
1909	Mrs J. Gatehouse	1960	Mrs J.D.D. Fisher
1910	Mrs J. Gatehouse	1961	Margaret Masters
1911	V. Binnie	1962	Margaret Masters
1912	E. Raleigh	1963	Margaret Masters
1913	V. Binnie	1964	Mrs J.D. Fisher
1914	G. Hay	1965	Mrs J.D. Fisher
1919	Miss C.M. Austin	1966	Miss B. Burgess
1920	G. Hay	1967	Mrs J.D. Fisher
1921	G. Hay	1968	Barbara Coulson
1922	C. Lascelles	1969	Mrs I. Dummett
1923	Mrs J. Gatehouse	1970	Mrs I. Dummett
1924	Miss A. McKay	1971	Miss S. Williams
1925	Mona MacLeod	1972	Mrs I. McCaw
1926	Mona MacLeod	1973	Mrs C. Goggin
1927	Mrs Gatehouse	1974	Miss J. Lock
1928	Mona MacLeod	1975	Mrs P.J.C. Dillon
1929	Susan Tolhurst	1976	Mrs C. Goggin
1930	Susan Tolhurst	1977	Miss L. Hawking
1931	Susan Tolhurst	1978	Miss J. Lock
1932	Mona MacLeod	1979	Miss J. Crafter
1933	Mona MacLeod	1980	Mrs C. Goggin
1934	Shirley Tolhurst	1981	Mrs L. Briers
1935	Susie Morpeth	1982	Mrs I. McCaw
1936	Susie Morpeth	1983	Miss S. Tonkin
1937	Nell Hutton	1984	Miss J. Dale
1938	Meg Evans	1985	Mrs L. Briers

CONDITIONS:

1894-98. Played only at Caulfield G.C. and Geelong G.C. but competitors were permitted from other clubs.

CONDITIONS:

1894-7 — Bogey.
1898-9 — Match Play.
1900-27 — Stroke Play.
1928-30 — Match Play.
1931 to present day — Stroke followed by Match Play.
1895 — Winner received diamond and amethyst brooch.
1931 — First winner to receive gold brooch — Miss Susie Tolhurst.
First runner-up to receive silver brooch — Miss Mona MacLeod.
1937 — The word "Amateur" was added.

PRESENT CONDITIONS: Two 18 hole Stroke qualifying rounds, 16 to qualify for Match Play.



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EARLY HISTORY OF GEELONG GOLF CLUB

by Gordon Long B.A., Dip. Ed.

Golf was first played in Victoria at Flagstaff Gardens, Melbourne and Bell Park, Geelong (the site of the present course) in 1847, about a century after the foundation of St. Andrews in 1754. However, these early attempts to start the game were short-lived because of the discovery of gold in 1851 and the exodus from these cities to the goldfields.

As a result, golf lapsed until the 90's when, according to Balfour-Melville (the inaugural captain of the G.G.C. and early committeeman of Royal Melbourne) in the "The Australian Golfer" (1906) "with the great spread of golf at Home, it really started again here, as well as in the other colonies. I think this was the first colony to re-start but the others soon followed."

The Australian Golf Club had started in 1882 but "slept" from 1885 until 1895; then followed North Adelaide 1890, Melbourne 1891, Geelong and Adelaide 1892, North Queensland and Sydney 1893 and Hobart 1896. Thus Geelong has always been in the forefront of Australian golf and has the proud claim of being the club with the longest continuous use of its present course.

The Club was established at "a Meeting of Gentlemen favourable to formation of a Golf Club in Geelong held at Victoria Hotel, Geelong, 4 August 1892." Balfour-Melville recounts how, after unsuccessful attempts to play at the Agricultural Showground (too hard in summer), LOUIS A. WHYTE'S private ground at Newtown and "BALLIANG" on the banks of the Barwon (too much capeweed), "the Club moved to its present quarters near Bell Park in 1893 where a course was laid out by Dr. Small."

Lady golfers had begun playing in 1892 and formed the Geelong Ladies Golf Club in 1893 with 22 members. It was immediately affiliated with the G.G.C. with the right to play at any time except Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and public holidays. The

annual subscription for men was one pound one shilling, and for ladies five shillings.

Both the members and the associates would have appreciated the move from the difficult "Balliang" conditions where, on one occasion, Dr. Small had "to set a dog to work" to find his ball in the capeweed and, on another, two beginners set fire to the gorse to find theirs and, on another, a player started with five balls and had to give up at the middle of the third hole, having lost them all!

But, even the new course had its initial problems — local rules permitted dropping from gullies and waterholes; and, according to the late Mrs. Newton-Lees who played on this original course, the 9th and 10th holes were on farmland outside the Club property and the owner allowed greens to be cut in his crop, but they had to be wired to keep out the cattle!; artificial bunkers consisted of sugar bags and wire netting strung across the fairways to force a lofted shot to the greens; onion weed was a problem and grazing sheep ate only the good grass, leaving tussocks to cause "cuppy" lies. Rain was the only water supply, until a water-cart was purchased in 1909 for fifteen pounds ten shillings, with the result that greens had to be re-sown each year and sand scrapes were used until July; golf was not a popular game and the players were "subjected to derision from passers-by"!

However, in spite of these drawbacks, the members forged ahead with the humdrum work of establishing a golf club. The lack of a clubhouse until 1895 when one was built for three hundred and sixty pounds was overcome by using the adjacent Saleyards Hotel as an appropriate 19th hole, and for committee meetings. According to the minutes, after one meeting "the members then refreshed and broke up" and, after another they decided "to have a "wee drappen"; on another occasion, having missed the last tram

home, they decided to curtail future meetings! Motor cars, of course, were a rarity at this time and transport to and from the course was by tram, pony and bicycle — with no worries about .05%! Leather boots for the greenkeeper's horse to protect the greens cost more than the horse!

It was against this background that the Club held its first Open Tournament in 1894, "the First Golf Tournament ever held in the Colonies."

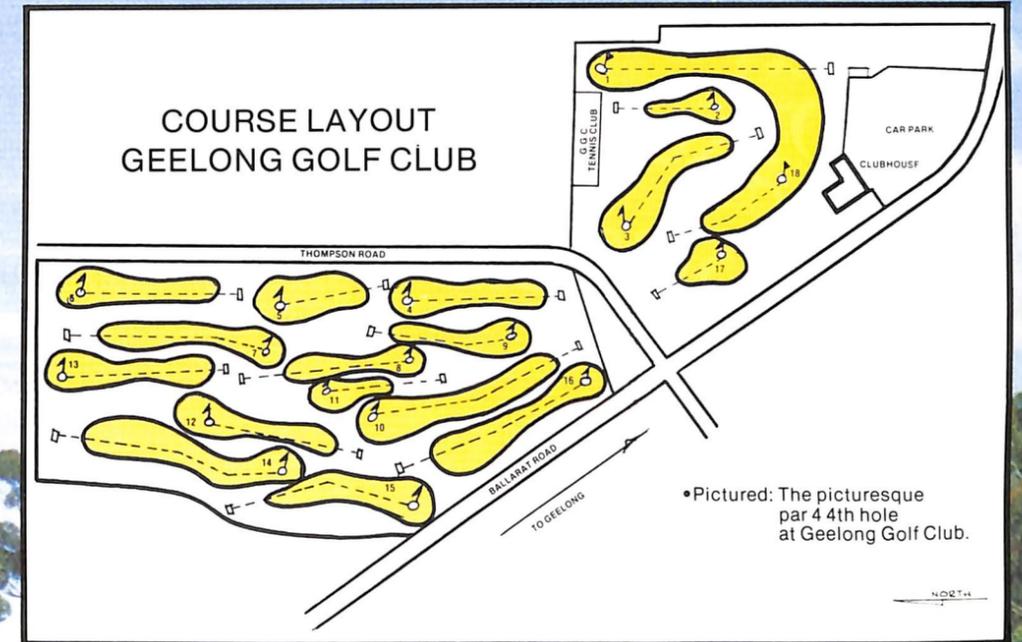
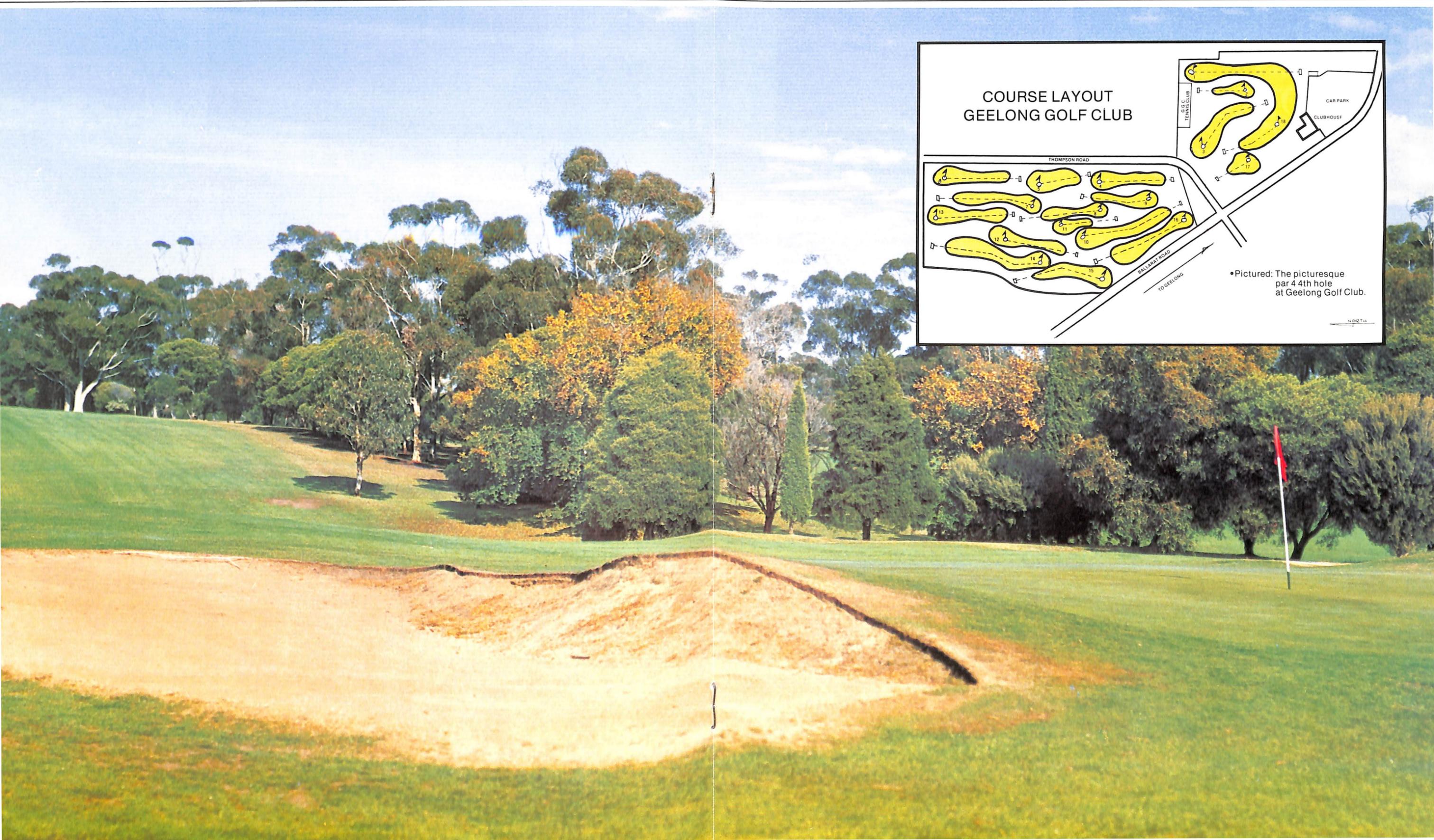
The Geelong Golf Club, because of its connection with Australian golf from its beginning, has been involved in all the important stages of the game, particularly in Victoria. In 1892, it played its first inter-club game against Melbourne at Caulfield. This was the start of regular matches which became the pennant competition in 1899 between Geelong, Melbourne, Surrey Hills, Kew and Essendon.

In 1893, the first ladies' golf match in Victoria was played in Geelong against Melbourne and, in 1894 the first Ladies Championship of Australia was played at Geelong and won by MISS. E.B. MACKENZIE, of Geelong; LOUIS A. WHYTE, an early captain of the Club, won the first Amateur Championship of Australia at Caulfield in 1894; Geelong was the venue for 36 holes of the first interstate professional match between R. Taylor (Melbourne) and J. Scott (Sydney) — the start of the annual Australian Professional Golf Championship.

On the administration side, Geelong supplied the inaugural presidents of both the V.G.A. (Dr. T.C. HOPE) formed in 1901 and the V.L.G.U. (MRS. LINDON) which was formed at the instigation of the Geelong Ladies Golf Club in 1906.

Thus the Geelong Golf Club has been actively involved in the development of golf in Victoria from the very beginning and, no doubt, will continue to play a prominent part in the future.

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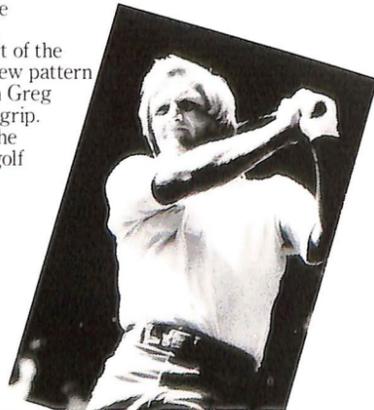
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GROOMED FOR SUCCESS... Lillian Behan shows the style which won her the British title last June.

By DON LAWRENCE

Lillian Behan is a willowy Irish stud groom who has never seen a boomerang but she will be on the first tee at Geelong Golf Club for a corroboree.

A \$30,000 corroboree, at that. And, as the British champion, Behan has star billing in a golf event with a name that might even stymie Jack Nicklaus.

The full title of the Geelong celebrations is the "Corroboree of Champions" and the big budget for the one-round tournament is helping to bring the champions of Britain, New Zealand and Canada to tackle Australia's best.

It is the Victorian Ladies Golf Union's contribution to the state's 150th celebrations and the 18-hole "sprint" on October 12 is a curtain raiser to the Australian titles starting at Peninsula Country Golf Club two days later.

The huge budget for the tournament is made up of a \$24,000 grant from the State Government's 150th Anniversary Committee plus \$6000 of the VLGU's own cash reserves.

The corroboree is the brainchild of former state champion Bettine Burgess and organising it has been a mammoth task for the union's secretary Kay Mahlook.

Apart from overseas and interstate golfers the event has involved 30,000 players from all over Victoria playing through regional qualifying tournaments en-route to one of the coveted 54 places in the field.

All of Victoria's 333 clubs were involved. The reason Geelong is the site for the corroboree would be a simple quiz question for any golf "buff".

It was at Geelong, way back in 1894 that the very first Australian ladies championship was played and that makes the title one of the oldest in the world.

First winner was Evelyn Mackenzie who finished nine down against bogey and could never foresee what she started.

In fact, Mackenzie won four of the first five Australian titles, three of which were played at Geelong and two at Royal Melbourne.

But, it is her first win that intrigues me. Bogey was once the standard score in golf but its meaning these days is entirely different — it is now used to describe a player's blunders where once it was an indication of excellence.

Bogey was the forerunner of par. The first four Australian titles were decided against bogey before match play was introduced in 1898 and Mackenzie won the title 2-1 from Miss E. Guthrie.

For Behan "home" is the Curragh stud farm of her employer Dick Collins, just outside Dublin.

She grooms the thoroughbreds standing at the stud but has found time to hone her golf game to the point where it held up for a last-green victory over Curtis Cup international Claire Waite in the final of the British title last June.

Her rise to fame has been meteoric as four years ago she was on a 27 handicap.

In terms of international experience, she will be giving a lot away to the seasoned Australian players like Sandra McCaw, Edwina Kennedy and Louise Briers.

But perhaps that won't matter. I don't think any of our girls have been to a golf corroboree before either.

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THE TROPHIES



These trophies were especially designed for the V.L.G.U.'s celebrations of Victoria's 150th Anniversary by Don Shiel of Shiel Abbey, Melbourne. They each bear a pattern of "Scyphiphora Hydrophyllacea 1805". In Australia the plant is known as yamstick-mangrove, as the Aborigines used its hard stems as an implement for digging up yams for food.

In May this year, all V.L.G.U. golfers joined together to play in a special nett event held in each club. Entry was free and the winner in each club received the tiny tray. On page 14 is a complete list of the winners with photographs of some. The event enabled all 30,000 of our members to participate in Victoria's celebrations without stepping outside their club.

All players at the Corroboree of Champions at Geelong will receive a nut bowl to commemorate their achievement in becoming eligible for this exclusive field. There are National Champions, State Champions, State Country Champions and V.L.G.U. Club Champions who survived their District play-offs. All the players with their titles are listed on page 18.

The best gross score and the best nett score will be equal winners in the Corroboree. They will win the large leather backed trays, which have been engraved "The John Batman Trophy, Corroboree of Champions 1985. Victoria's 150th Anniversary. These trophies were donated by John Batman's great, great grand daughter, Miss Alison Batman Searle. To accompany the tray, the two winners will receive a handwritten scroll depicting the life and deeds of John Batman.

150th ANNIVERSARY NET EVENT WINNERS

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CLUB: WINNER

ALBURY: Mrs. D. Clements.
ALEXANDRA: Mrs. V. Scott.
AMSTEL: Mrs. J. Pinkstone.
ANGLESEA: Mrs. O. Bubbs.
APOLLO BAY: Mrs. M. Murray.
APSLY: Miss J. Burton.
ARADALE: Mrs. J. Shearer.
AVENEL: Mrs. J. Thomson.
AVOCA: Mrs. A. Weir
AXEDALE: Mrs. E. Paton.
BACCHUS MARSH: Mrs. B. Stork.
BACCHUS MARSH WEST: Mrs. J. Hine.
BAIRNSDALE: Mrs. R. Clark.
BAKER: Mrs. I. Chunging.
BALLAN: Mrs. D. Gross.
BALLARAT: Mrs. F. Davies.
BALMORAL: Mrs. R. Johnston.
BALRANALD: Mrs. M. Allen.
BAMAWM: Mrs. B. Halton.
BANDIANA: Mrs. A. Fitzgerald.
BANNOCKBURN: Mrs. P. Rea.
BARHAM: Mrs. K. Robertson.
BARNAWARTHA: Mrs. J. Baynes.
BARWON HEADS: Mrs. M. Stoney.
BEACON HILLS: Mrs. M. McIlroy.
BEAUFORT: Mrs. N. Pitcher.
BEEAC: Mrs. R. Simpkin.
BEECHWORTH: Mrs. C. Ward.
BELMONT: Mrs. I. Power.
BELVOIR PARK: Mrs. B. Stewart.
BENALLA: Mrs. B. Cleeland.
BENDIGO: Mrs. Y. Wallace.
BERRIWILLOCK: Mrs. V. Schodde.
BETHANGA: Mrs. M. Hazledine.
BIRCHIP: Mrs. S. Cartwright.
BIRREGURRA: Mrs. D. Marendaz.
BOORT: Mrs. F. Rollinson.
BOX HILL: Mrs. M. Yole.
BRIDGEWATER: Mrs. P. Collins.
BRIGHT: Mrs. J. Hartkamp.
BRIM: Mrs. L. Atkin.
BROADFORD: Mrs. G. McMahon.
BUCHAN VALLEY: Mrs. E. Lord.
BUNINYONG: Mrs. K. Lusk.
BYADUK: Mrs. M. Dunn.
CALIVIL: Mrs. H. Leech.
CAMPBELL'S CREEK: Mrs. H. Shevlin.
CAMPERDOWN: Mrs. B. Pretty.
CAPE SCHANCK: Mrs. J. Mosselmans.
CARAMUT: Mrs. W. MacDonald.
CARLOGIE: Mrs. D. Sexton.
CARRINGTON PARK: Mrs. B. Watson.
CASTERTON: Mrs. G. Bibby.
CASTLEMAINE: Mrs. E. Scoles.
CERBERUS (H.M.A.S.): Mrs. E. Bird.
CHALAMBAR: Mrs. M. Richardson.

CLUB: WINNER

CHARLTON: Mrs. M. Olive.
CHELTENHAM: Mrs. J. Lunt.
CHILTERN: Mrs. J. Stephens.
CHIRNSIDE PARK: Mrs. M. Hatvani.
CHURCHILL PARK: Mrs. K. Ellis.
CLIFTON SPRINGS: Mrs. R. Green.
CLUNES: Mrs. W. Hudson.
COBDEN: Mrs. J. Loveday.
COBRAM-BAROOGA: Mrs. M. Gemmill.
COHUNA: Mrs. B. Evans.
COLAC: Mrs. S. Bethune.
COLERAINE: Mrs. J. Kaine.
COMMONWEALTH: Mrs. A. Lapthorne.
COOMEALLA: Mrs. E. Dyason.
COROWA: Mrs. J. Culhane.
Corryong: Mrs. M. Whitehead.
COSGROVE: Mrs. E. Probst.
COWES: Mrs. A. Milkins.
CRANBOURNE: Mrs. S. Nichols.
CRESWICK: Mrs. A. Baker.
CROYDON: Mrs. J. Matyear.
CULGOA: Mrs. P. Hooper.
CURLWEIS: Mrs. B. Crowe.
DARTMOOR: Mrs. S. Bowd.
DEDERANG: Mrs. I. Jarvis.
DEVILBEND: Mrs. L. Rourke.
DIMBOOLA: Mrs. L. Croser.
DONALD: Mrs. D. Herben.
DOOEN: Mrs. T. Johns.
DOOKIE: Mrs. E. Kelly.
DORSET: Mrs. L. Bernaldo.
DROUIN: Mrs. L. Kinrade.
DUNOLLY: Mrs. J. McHugh.
EAGLEHAWK: Mrs. K. Valente.
EASTERN: Mrs. G. Brown.
EAST FRAMLINGHAM: Mrs. C. Pearson.
EAST GEELONG: Miss N. Hagger.
EASTWOOD: Mrs. G. Moon.
EDENHOPE: Mrs. H. Brauman.
EILDON: Mrs. R. Smedley.
ELCHO PARK: Mrs. D. Dunimuir.
ELMHURST: Mrs. D. Green.
ELMORE: Mrs. H. O'Sullivan.
EMERALD: Miss A. Scurry.
EUROA: Mrs. J. Brown.
FLINDERS: Mrs. J. Farrall.
FOSTER: Mrs. M. Freeman.
FRANKSTON: Mrs. M. Menhennitt.
GARFIELD: Mrs. B. Claney.
GEELONG: Mrs. M. Barrett.
GISBORNE: Mrs. P. Clark.
GLENORCHY: Mrs. M. Hall.
GOLDEN VALE: Mrs. C. Young.
GOROKE: Mrs. M. Brook.
GOONAWARRA: Mrs. S. Wilkins.
GRAMPIANS: Mrs. R. Pollard.

CLUB: WINNER

GRANGE: Mrs. E. Cossens.
GREEN ACRES: Mrs. S. Freadman.
HAMILTON: Mrs. A. Waterman.
HARROW: Mrs. M. Lee.
HAWKESDALE: Mrs. N. Bauch.
HEATHCOTE: Mrs. M. Clouston.
HEIDELBERG: Mrs. M. Hofer.
HEPBURN SPRINGS: Mrs. J. Monaghan.
HEYFIELD: Mrs. A. Davis.
HEYWOOD: Mrs. J. Wallis.
HILL TOP: Mrs. J. Tavener.
HOPE TOWN: Mrs. D. Lehmann.
HORSHAM: Mrs. G. Joseph.
HUME COUNTRY: Miss N. Murphy.
HUNTINGDALE: Mrs. A. Ryan.
INGLEWOOD: Miss B. Barber.
INVERLEIGH: Mrs. M. Pearce.
JARKLIN: Mrs. V. Gladman.
JEPARIT: Mrs. T. Altmann.
JUBILEE: Mrs. P. Boland.
KANIVA: Mrs. L. Alexander.
KERANG: Mrs. P. Lynch.
KEW: Mrs. H. Henderson.
KEYSBOROUGH: Mrs. D. Ridding.
KIALLA: Mrs. A. Farrell.
KILMORE: Mrs. L. Trask.
KINGSTON HEATH: Mrs. H. Franck.
KINGSWOOD: Mrs. M. Marks.
KOORINGAL: Mrs. A. Szigeti.
KORONG VALE: Mrs. S. Coghill.
KORUMBURRA: Mrs. E. O'Flaherty.
KYNETON: Mrs. E. Sheppard.
LAKE BOLAC: Mrs. V. Martinich.
LAKES ENTRANCE: Mrs. J. Naylor.
LAKESIDE: Mrs. J. Benbow.
LALBERT: Mrs. L. O'Meara.
LANCEFIELD: Mrs. J. Martin.
LANDSBOROUGH: Mrs. D. Bibby.
LANG LANG: Mrs. J. Smith.
LATROBE: Mrs. N. Blackwell.
LAVERTON: Mrs. J. Walsh.
LEARMONTH: Mrs. J. Collins.
LEONGATHA: Mrs. J. Howard.
LEXTON: Mrs. A. Briody.
LISMORE: Mrs. J. Hosking.
LOCKINGTON: Mrs. K. Palmer.
LONE PINE: Mrs. N. Barclay.
LONG ISLAND: Mrs. P. Reside.
LONSDALE: Mrs. F. Hoare.
LORNE: Mrs. C. Green.
MACARTHUR: Mrs. E. Jasper.
MAFFRA: Mrs. A. Howson.
MALDON: Mrs. J. Mitchell.
MALLACOOTA: Mrs. D. Bruce.
MANANGATANG: Mrs. D. Murphy.
MANSFIELD: Miss W. Worsley.

CLUB: WINNER

MARONG: Mrs. W. Finch.
MARYBOROUGH: Mrs. J. Pekin.
MARYSVILLE: Mrs. M. Hadfield.
MEDWAY: Mrs. V. Boucher.
MEENIYAN: Mrs. G. Heppell.
MELTON VALLEY: Mrs. N. Welsh.
MERBEIN: Mrs. F. Matherson.
MEREDITH: Mrs. G. East.
MERINO: Mrs. N. Rogers.
MERRIGUM: Mrs. J. Campbell.
METROPOLITAN: Mrs. J. Seccull.
MIDLANDS: Mrs. J. Smith.
MILDURA: Mrs. C. Patrick.
MINYIP: Mrs. R. McFarlane.
MIRBOO NORTH: Mrs. M. Rowe.
MITIAMI: Mrs. N. Thomas.
MITTA MITTA: Mrs. E. Morey.
MOE: Mrs. S. Wood.
MONTUNA: Mrs. B. Young.
MOORALLA: Mrs. A. Campbell.
MOOROOPNA: Mrs. M. Quirk.
MOOR PARK: Mrs. K. Delahunty.
MORNINGTON: Mrs. M. Holland.
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MORWELL: Mrs. L. Rankine.
MOULAMEIN: Mrs. D. Weaver.
MT. ALEXANDER: Mrs. R. Frankling.
MOUNT BEAUTY: Mrs. L. McBain.
MOUNT MACEDON: Mrs. H. Franklin.
MOUNT MARTHA: Mrs. J. Wilson.
MOUNT XAVIER: Mrs. M. McKenna.
MURCHISON: Mrs. D. Lyons.
MURRABIT: Mrs. C. Walters.
MURRAYVILLE: Mrs. J. Coenraad.
MURTOA: Mrs. D. Johnson.
MYRTLEFORD: Mrs. L. Hughes.
NAGAMBIE: Mrs. S. Deane.
NANDALY: Mrs. M. Hall.
NATHALIA: Mrs. L. Lindsay.
NATIMUK: Mrs. B. Shannahan.
NEANGAR PARK: Mrs. B. Meakin.
NEWRY: Mrs. J. McClure.
NHILL: Mrs. L. Clarke.
NORTHERN: Mrs. P. Talbot.
NUMARKAH: Mrs. G. Graham.
NYAH DISTRICT: Mrs. L. Davies.
NYAH WEST: Mrs. M. Brown.
OME: Mrs. R. Toland.
ORBOST: Mrs. N. McKerlie.
OUYEN: Mrs. W. Brittan.
PAKENHAM: Mrs. M. Blake.
"PARKLAND" (KYABRAM):
Mrs. B. Kellow.
PARKLANDS (HAMILTON):
Mrs. E. Coulson.
PATCHEWOLLOCK: Mrs. M. Jolly.

CLUB: WINNER

PATTERSON RIVER: Mrs. J. Boromeo.
PENINSULA: Mrs. T. Ready.
PENSURST: Mrs. M. Macklin.
PETERBOROUGH: Mrs. D. Irvine.
PORTARLINGTON: Mrs. B. Rosenow.
PORT FAIRY: Mrs. J. Scriven.
PORTLAND: Mrs. J. Allan.
PORTSEA: Mrs. F. Young.
PUCKAPUNYAL: Mrs. M. Rays.
PYALONG: Mrs. S. Wright.
PYRAMIND HILL: Mrs. T. Mann.
QUAMBATOOK: Mrs. L. Nolan.
QUARRY HILL: Mrs. B. Hargreaves.
QUEENSCLIFF: Mrs. C. Graham.
QUEEN'S PARK: Mrs. G. Phelan.
RAINBOW: Mrs. H. Wright.
RAYWOOD: Mrs. E. West.
RED CLIFFS: Mrs. P. Cooper.
RICH RIVER: Mrs. S. Barnes.
RIVERSDALE: Mrs. M. Lester.
RIVERSIDE: Mrs. J. Hudak.
ROBINVALE: Mrs. J. Moore.
ROCHESTER: Mrs. M. Rehe.
ROKEWOOD: Mrs. B. Woods.
ROMSEY: Mrs. J. Tom.
ROSANNA: Mrs. M. Haughton.
ROSEBUD: Mrs. H. Pulling.
ROSSDALE: Mrs. M. East.
ROYAL MELBOURNE: Mrs. E. Fanning.
RUPANYUP: Mrs. L. Reading.
RUSHWORTH: Mrs. L. Brown.
RUTHERGLEN: Mrs. P. Thomas.
SALE: Mrs. E. Crooke.
SEA LAKE: Mrs. K. Clohesy.
SERVICETON: Mrs. B. Davis.
SEYMOUR: Mrs. P. Ferris.
SHEEP HILLS: Mrs. S. Cooper.
SHEPPARTON: Mrs. G. Taig.
SKIPTON: Mrs. M. Walker.
SNAKE VALLEY: Mrs. R. Howlett.
SORRENTO: Mrs. P. Massina.
SORRENTO DOWNS: Mrs. V. Healey.
SOUTHERN: Mrs. K. Wright.
SPEED: Mrs. E. Jones.
SPRING VALLEY: Mrs. B. Scheffer.
ST. ARNAUD: Mrs. F. Rhoden.
ST. JAMES: Mrs. L. Clarke.
ST. LEONARDS: Mrs. S. James.
STAWELL: Mrs. J. Marshall.
STRATHALLAN: Mrs. E. Stevens.
STRATHBOGIE: Mrs. M. Hill.
STRATHMERTON: Mrs. M. Bell.
STREATHAM: Mrs. C. Leishmam.
SUNSHINE: Mrs. A. Lawrence.
SWAN HILL CITY: Miss D. Gammon.

CLUB: WINNER

SWAN HILL "DONNINGTON PARK":
Mrs. J. Petzke.
TALBOT: Mrs. A. Simmons.
TALLANGATTA: Mrs. J. Gill.
TALLANGATTA VALLEY: Mrs. S. Peters.
TALLYGAROPNA: Mrs. D. Bicknell.
TAMBO VALLEY: Mrs. P. McCoy.
TARNAGULLA: Mrs. J. Scholes.
TARRAWINGEE: Mrs. B. Allan.
TERANG: Mrs. J. Clifford.
TIMBOON: Mrs. G. Edney.
TOCUMWAL: Mrs. E. McCrimmon.
TOOLONDA: Mrs. N. Holmes.
TOONGABBIE: Mrs. D. Lang.
TORQUAY: Mrs. J. Burton.
TRAFALGAR: Mrs. P. Seymour.
TRARALGON: Mrs. G. Main.
TRENTHAM: Mrs. J. Strawhorn.
TULLAMARINE: Mrs. W. Quill.
ULTIMA: Mrs. D. Nalder.
UNDERBOOL: Mrs. B. Johnson.
VALLEY VIEW: Mrs. E. Thorson.
VIOLET TOWN: Mrs. J. Vearing.
VICTORIA: Mrs. H. Davies.
WALLALOO: Mrs. J. Hendy.
WALPEUP: Mrs. D. Walker.
WALWA: Mrs. S. McHarg.
WANGARATTA: Mrs. P. Brown.
WARBURTON: Mrs. L. Best.
WARRACKNABEAL: Mrs. S. Liersch.
WARRAGUL: Mrs. B. Mitchell.
WARRNAMBOOL: Mrs. M. Farrar.
WAVERLEY: Mrs. B. McDonald.
WEDDERBURN: Mrs. G. Bird.
WELSHPOOL: Mrs. P. Morris.
WENTWORTH: Mrs. W. Clarke.
WERRIBEE PARK: Mrs. I. Whyte.
WHITTLESEA: Mrs. D. Evans.
WILLAURA: Mrs. P. Peters.
WINCHELSEA: Mrs. N. Worland.
WODONGA: Mrs. K. Ewart.
WONTHAGGI: Mrs. I. Sheppard.
WOODEND: Mrs. V. Marum.
WOODLANDS: Mrs. A. Caudry.
WOOMELANG: Mrs. G. Hatcher.
WOORAYL: Miss P. Drury.
WYCHEPROOF: Mrs. P. Wallace.
YACKANDANDAH: Mrs. D. Boulton.
YALLOURN: Mrs. B. McKean.
YARRAM: Mrs. M. Bodman.
YARRA VALLEY: Mrs. M. Fry.
YARRAWONGA & BORDER: Mrs. C. Cooper.
YARRA YARRA: Mrs. D. Allen.
YEA: Mrs. M. Walker.



Mrs. M. Barrett
- Geelong.



Mrs. Daisy Sexton
- Carlogie



Mrs. Gwen Mann
- Traralgon



Mrs. Erin Dyason
- Coomealla



Mrs. V. Martinich
- Lake Bolac



Mrs. Brenda McDonald
- Waverley



Mrs. Kath Wright
- Southern



Mrs. J. Smith
- Lane Lang



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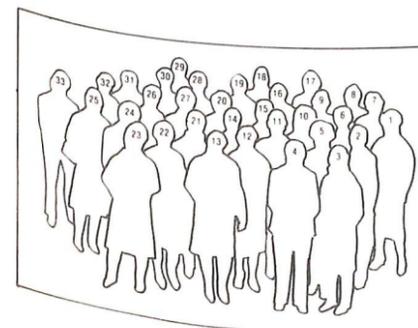


METROPOLITAN CLUB CHAMPIONS

The metropolitan play-off was held at Metropolitan Golf Club on August 9th.

1. *Mrs G. Rew (Peninsula), 2. Mrs. L. Johnson (Patterson River), 3. Mrs J. Neale (Riversdale), 4. *Miss C. Maggio (Rossdale), 5. Mrs E. Morrison (Heidelberg), 6. Mrs. K. Bailey (Cranbourne), 7. *Mrs L. Brown (Kingston Heath), 8. Mrs J. Law (Royal Melbourne), 9. Mrs F. Ferguson (Green Acres), 10. Mrs M. Wynn (Chirnside Park), 11. Mrs. M. Caroline (Kew), 12. Miss R. Gaitskell (Waverley), 13. Mrs. M. Pearson (Medway), 14. *Mrs B. Ayleen (Huntingdale), 15. Mrs J. Walker (Croydon), 16. Mrs N. Barclay (Lone Pine), 17. Miss A. Joyce (Metropolitan), 18. *Mrs J. Wilson (Spring Valley), 19. *Mrs V. Anstee (Eastwood), 20. Mrs K. Ellis (Churchill Park), 21. Mrs C. De Rose (Koorngal), 22. Mrs. W. Wailes (Whittlesea), 23. Mrs. M. Warr (Dorset Golf), 24. Mrs. J. Mark (Werribee Park), 25. Mrs. J. Harder (Yarra Yarra), 26. Mrs A. Lawrence (Sunshine), 27. Mrs L. Randall (Tullamarine), 28. Mrs. J. Onto (Yarra Yarra), 29. Mrs. L. Drummond (Goonawarra), 30. *Miss C. Sunderman (Southern), 31. Miss I. Conlon (Latrobe), 32. *Mrs J. Versteegen (Commonwealth), 33. Mrs E. Eames (Northern).

*Earned a place in the Corroboree.



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THE FIELD

Australian Champion	Mrs Sandra McCaw	Kara Kara District Runner-Up	Mrs Shirley Postle
Australian Junior Champion	Miss Louise Mullard	Mornington Peninsula District Winner	Mrs Olive Young
British Champion	Miss Lilian Behan	Mornington Peninsula District Runner-Up	Mrs Jenny Jeffreys
New Zealand Champion	Mrs Debbie Smith	North Eastern District Winner	Mrs Penny Graeber
Canadian Champion	Miss Sharon Smith	North Eastern District Runner-Up	Mrs Julie Phillips
Victorian Champion	Mrs Louise Briers	Northern District Winner	Mrs Bev Purtill
Victorian Country Champion	Miss Helen Greenwood	Northern District Runner-Up	Mrs Gladys Nalder
New South Wales Champion	Miss Edwina Kennedy	North Western District Winner	Miss Michele Fumberger
New South Wales Country Champion	Miss Gail Mathews	North Western District Runner-Up	Mrs Jenny Behsmann
Queensland Champion	Miss Louise Foran	South Gippsland District Winner	Mrs Helene Elmore
Queensland Country Champion	Mrs Val Thomas	South Gippsland District Runner-Up	Mrs Dot Christie
South Australian Champion	Mrs Debbie Sharp	South Western District Winner	Mrs Coral Carroll
South Australian Country Champion	Mrs. Kirsty Bailey	South Western District Runner-Up	Miss Kristina Zenk
Western Australian Champion	Miss Ericka Maxwell	Western District Winner	Mrs Debbie Sharp
Western Australian Country Champion	Mrs Lyn Ryan	Western District Runner-Up	Mrs Shirley Barker
Tasmanian Champion	Mrs Margaret Leary	West Gippsland District Winner	Mrs Lenette Daley
Tasmanian Country Champion	Mrs Keryn Henry	West Gippsland District Runner-Up	Mrs June Woznica
Ballarat District Winner	Mrs Dawn Macdonald	Wimmera District Winner	Miss Donna Faneco
Ballarat District Runner-Up	Mrs Beth Huntley	Wimmera District Runner-Up	Miss Annette Pollock
Bendigo District Winner	Mrs Janet Robertson		
Bendigo District Runner-Up	Mrs Joyce Smith		
Dalhousie District Winner	Mrs Bev Willis		
Dalhousie District Runner-Up	Mrs Androulla Glavocih		
East Gippsland District Winner	Mrs June Pusmucans	Metropolitan Winner Sec. 1	Mrs Jenny Versteegen
East Gippsland District Runner-Up	Mrs Sara-Lorn Cadd	Metropolitan Runner-Up Sec. 1	Mrs Valerie Anstee
Goulburn Valley District Winner	Mrs Christine Clout	Metropolitan Winner Sec. 2	Mrs Barbara Aylen
Goulburn Valley District Runner-Up	Mrs Pearle Clark	Metropolitan Runner-Up Sec. 2	Mrs Lynne Brown
Kara Kara District Winner	Mrs Marlene Allison	Metropolitan Winner Sec. 3	Miss Cathie Maggio
		Metropolitan Runner-Up Sec. 3	Mrs Grace Rew
		Metropolitan Winner Sec. 4	Miss Carol Sundermann
		Metropolitan Runner-Up Sec. 4	Mrs Joan Wilson

HOW THEY GOT HERE



The National Champions of Great Britain & Ireland, Canada, New Zealand and Australia and the Australian Junior Champion, 1985.

LILIAN BEHAN of the Curragh Golf Club in Ireland is the 1985 British Ladies' Amateur Champion.

Lilian is 20 years old and since she comes from The Curragh it is not surprising that she is a stud groom. She has been playing golf seriously for only four years and it is remarkable that in such a short time she has captured the most coveted title in amateur women's golf. Her presence here is very exciting for the Corroboree.



The Six State Champions

The 1985 New South Wales Champion is **EDWINA KENNEDY**, who at 26 years of age is a veteran in Australian and world golf. In 1978 she became the only Australian woman to win the British Amateur Championship and in the same year she was a member of that great Australian team which won the World Amateur Teams Championship for the Espirito Santo Trophy.

Since then she has represented her country and her State innumerable times. So far, 1985 has been very successful for Edwina and we wish her luck in the Corroboree and the Australian Championships.



The Six State Country Champions

VAL THOMAS of Gympie drove 2000km. to Mt. Isa to contest the 1985 Queensland Country Championship. Val plays off a 10 handicap and has won the Gympie Club Championship four times. She has been involved with club administration and has played golf for over 20 years, but this may be her first international competition.

The 150th Sub-Committee is delighted that Val and the five other Country Champions will join us in the Corroboree.



Thirty Eight V.L.G.U. Club Champions

All 335 Club Champions were invited to compete in district play-offs held across the State. The best and second best gross scorers earned a place in the Corroboree.

Here are the happy winners of the Western District play-off, **DEBBIE SHARP** of Cobden and **SHIRLEY BARKER** of Warrnambool. Debbie is a member of the State Team and the only player in the Corroboree to earn her place twice, by winning the South Australian Championship. Shirley is a well-known local Champion whose place in the Western District Country Team has not been vacant for many years.

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