

Twelve-Year-Old California Golfer Captures 48 Awards in Short Career

(This story is about a 12-year-old California girl, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schireman of Nyssa. After reading it, the Journal publishers are sure she will capture the admiration and perhaps envy of many local golfers. The item was taken from a recent issue of the Gardena Tribune.)

Carol Ginder swings those golf clubs like a real champ, because that's what she is! She is a daughter of Fred and Phyllis Schireman Ginder of 15430 Atkinson avenue, Gardena, Calif.

At the young age of 12 years, she has already captured 48 handsome trophies from courses and private clubs throughout Southern California, where officials and members definitely agree that this youngster is "one to watch."

Carol treasures all of her trophies, but "that special one" is the one she received recently from the Rossmore Leisure World association naming her this year's champ in the 12- to 13-year-old division. Gained on a point system comprised throughout the summer, this trophy is the one that Carol has had her eye on for quite some time.

Career Begins at Age 5

The youngster swung her first club when she was only five years old. It happened one day when she visited her father at the nearby Alondra course while he was practicing drives. "Let me try that, Daddy," were words that started her golfing career.

Shortly thereafter Ginder made her a set of small clubs, gave her a ball, a few instructions on style and a chance to practice at the local courses.

At six, she was a member of the Junior Golfing association and has since been the youngest girl ever to play the Brentwood Belaire, Glendora, Oakmont and Palos Verdes courses.

In her division, she has won the Western Avenue championship two years in a row, Los Coyotes Lee Hammill Memorial for two consecutive years, Los Angeles Municipal city championship three years in a row, Lake Arrowhead Junior invitational every year since 1961, was the Montebello city champion for three years and also placed third one year.

Additional Awards Listed

A few other awards she has taken in her division include Virginia Country Club invitational this year, Pasadena city championship for three consecutive years and Antelope Valley Country club first-place trophy for 1965. On this nine-hole course, Carol shot a 44.

Her father says he is grateful for all the help that officials at the Alondra course have given Carol throughout her career and states that her swing is one of "true stylist fashion and a real sweet swing." Although her favorite "pro" is Arnold Palmer, she tends to swing more like Gary Player. Carol has received most of her instruction from Earl Martin of the Western Avenue course.

Musician - Honor Student

But golf clubs aren't the only instruments that this girl "swings" with. She has played the guitar for a number of years, without a single professional lesson, and has aspirations for the future to team up with a girl friend, "Sparky," and possibly cut a record. Carol has a pleasant, somewhat golden voice and can also play the organ. But her talents don't stop there. She is an honor student at Peary Junior high school and was president of her homeroom last year. Carol finds that English and science are her favorite subjects.

Regarded in junior golfing circles as "national champion material," Carol is believed by many to be the next national champion before the age of 15 years.



TROPHIES ARE HER BUSINESS! That's not actually what she's out for, but that's what Carol Ginder has been receiving the last six years for her "pro-manship" with the swing of her golf clubs. Now possessing 48 trophies collected from various Southland contests, 12-year-old Carol is well on her way to becoming the next national champion with her "real sweet swing" and an average slightly above par.

Annual Box Social Provides Joyous Eve

Saturday, Nov. 13, was the date of the Lettermen's annual box social held in the school cafeteria.

The girls brought lunches for two in decorated boxes. Each box was numbered and placed on the stage. A duplicate number was given to the girl who had made the lunch. Identity of the girl who made the box was kept a secret until after the auction.

Roger Baker presided as auctioneer for the evening. Boxes were sold to the highest bidder. Then the boy who purchased the box had lunch with the girl who had prepared it.

Records provided dance music for the evening event. Several unexpected dates were made when the boys purchased box lunches.

This event is one of the few fund-raising projects sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

DRIVERS EXAMINER SLATES TESTS IN NYSSA NOV. 19

According to announcement received from the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles, a drivers license examiner will be on duty at Nyssa city hall Friday, Nov. 19, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All persons wishing original licenses or permits to drive are asked to file applications well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure time for completion of the required license test.

WOHLCKE PARTICIPATES IN RECITALS AT U OF O

Contemporary wind instrument and chamber music was featured during student recitals held Nov. 16-17 at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Among performing students was John Wohlcke, a freshman and son of Emil Wohlcke of Nyssa.

The recitals concluded the 10th annual symposium of contemporary band and wind instrument music, which has drawn young musicians to the Oregon campus from throughout the area.

ADRIAN FIREMEN CALLED

Adrian volunteer firemen were called Sunday evening to the Melvin Sessions residence. A chicken house was considerably damaged by the blaze which was believed to have been caused by faulty wiring.

There were 6000 small chickens in the building, but none were lost.

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Produce Checkers Inspect 4107 Cars During October

Oregon moved more fresh fruits, nuts and vegetables to market in October than any month since December 1964.

Carlot shipments in October totaled 4107, compared with the 4626 cars shipped last December.

State-federal shipping point inspection figures show the potato producing areas the heaviest shippers. The Klamath basin led with 893 cars, all of which were potatoes, and Redmond was second with 848 cars. Here, too, all shipments inspected were potatoes. Other areas shipping potatoes included Malheur county, Portland and Salem.

Potatoes also topped all other commodities with total shipments coming to 1871 cars. In addition to this, 146,607,870 pounds of processing potatoes were inspected in Malheur county.

There were only a few cars difference in shipments of pears and onions, but pears led with 926 cars, 24 more than onions.

The Medford area shipped 516 cars of pears and Hood River shipped 405 cars. Only other pear shipments inspected for market were five cars in the Portland area.

Most of the onions inspected came from Malheur county which had 672 cars. Brooks moved 176 cars to market, Gaston 48 cars, Medford 4 and Portland 2½ cars. Malheur county also had 42,409-127 pounds of processing onions inspected.

Other major commodities shipped included: Apples, 121 cars; filberts, 238 cars; walnuts, 5 cars; brine cherries, 43 cars.

M. D. (Pat) Murphy reports harvest of potatoes, onions, apples and pears completed and all winter pears at Hood River and Medford now packed, but said shipping point inspections will continue to run heavy for some time.

NHS Students Given Physical Examination

During the past few weeks at Nyssa High, the seniors, juniors and sophomores will undergo physical examinations. These will include such things as height and weight checks, teeth and eye examinations.

These physicals were given by Miss Joleen Reece and Ralph Aldrich for the purpose of determining whether the students need to consult a doctor for further checkups.

Oregon Water Law Research to Cover Problems of Diversion to Other Areas

Future legal protection for states asked to divert their water resources to help water-short areas may result from investigations being sponsored by an Oregon State university water resources group.

A study of Oregon's water laws, sponsored by the OSU Water Resources Research Institute, is under way by Chapin D. Clarke, a University of Oregon lawyer. The study is to provide a basis for future WRRRI projects concerned with the legal and socio-economic problems of water use, including problems connected with interstate water diversion.

Coordinates \$2 Million Research

The WRRRI, established at OSU in 1960, serves as a statewide center for the coordination and promotion of water resources research. It is the coordinating agency for some \$2 million in water research now under way at OSU.

The water law study, which began last summer, will investigate the adequacy of some Oregon water laws and early water-use court decisions in the light of modern conditions.

"Many of the laws and customs governing water management are based on situations of 40 or more years ago," noted Malcolm H. Karr, WRRRI executive secretary.

Some of these laws badly need updating to meet modern needs, he indicated.

Many Institutions Included

Clarke's water law study is one phase of a continuing evaluation of water management institutions throughout Oregon by the OSU agency, Karr explained. Included in such institutions are water law, water use customs, water management agencies and administrative regulations connected with water.

The WRRRI evaluation effort will eventually be expanded to include personnel from engineering, economics, law and political science, Karr projected.

Other long-range programs of the institute include the development of research and training in hydrology—the study of water cycles—and the continued training of scientists and engineers already working in water resources.

LAD UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mike DeMinck, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene DeMinck, underwent surgery Nov. 8 at Malheur Memorial hospital. The small boy is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily at the home of his parents.

Toastmistress Club Meeting Set Friday

Area women are reminded of the International Toastmistress club meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at Brownie's cafe in Nyssa.

Reservations are to be made no later than today by contacting Mrs. Don Walker, route 1, Parma; phone number, 722-5356.


Purpose of the meeting, sponsored by the Toastmistress clubs of Ontario and Parma, is to make known and demonstrate special opportunities and education in leadership training, communication and self-development provided through Toastmistress club training.

Those interested in attending the meeting or desiring further information are invited to contact Mrs. Walker, hospitality chairman for Treasure Valley Toastmistress club at Parma.

NOLEN TO SHOW SLIDES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

A meeting of the Senior Citizens club will be held at 10:30 tomorrow (Friday) morning at Faith Lutheran church. Those planning to attend should take a sack lunch.

During the afternoon, Iri Nolen, Nyssa junior high instructor, will show slides of the northwestern United States and Canada.



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