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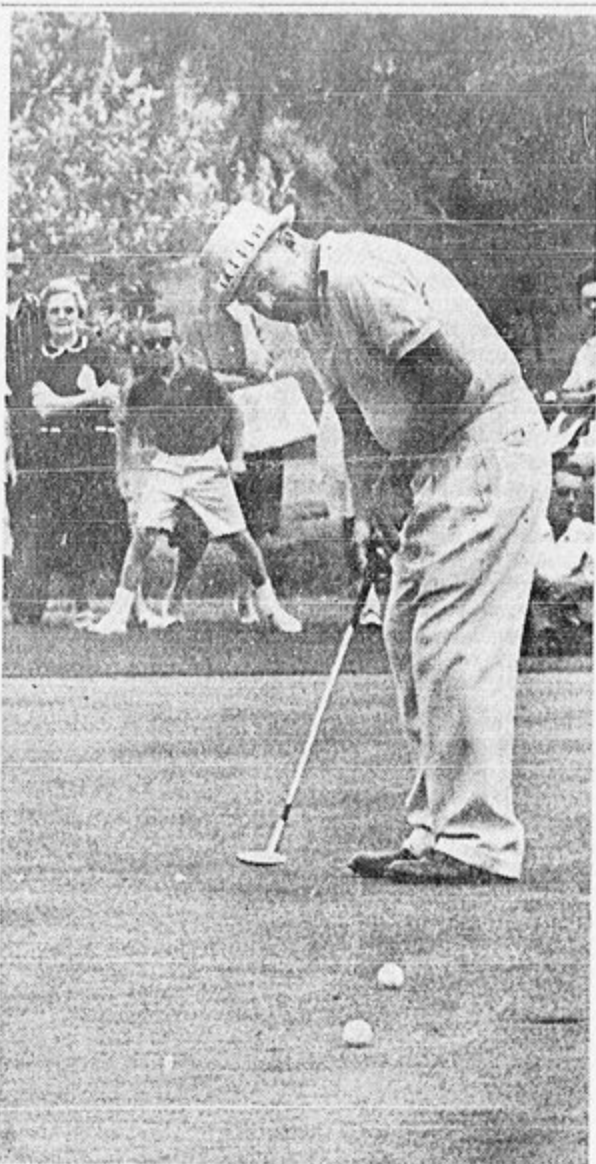
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YOUNG FAN "MOVED" BY WRIGHT'S ERRANT PUTT

Young golf fan (in shorts, background) watches as Claude Wright sends putt towards hole on final round of title match with Tom Reed Sunday at Lakewood Country Club.

Boy is carried away as Wright's putt curls off mark and misses. Reed took a 4 and 3 victory over Wright for the 1959 Colorado Amateur golf championship.

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Reed Jolts Wright for Crown

By RALPH MOORE

Denver Post Sports Writer

Lanky Tom Reed borrowed a golf axiom from his opponent Sunday and turned it into the Colorado Amateur Golf Championship, defeating the veteran Claude Wright, 4 and 3, in the

36-hole finals at Lakewood Country Club.

Wright, 44-year-old match play master from the Cherry Hills Country Club, was gunning for his third state title. Reed, a 24-year-old rookie from Broomfield, Colo., was in his first state finals.

Throughout the week Wright had demonstrated why he is one of the most feared match play competitors in the business. He took out such formidable players as 1957 state champion Jim English and a pair of public course standouts, Al Benefiel of Willis Case

and Dr. Sam Valuck of City Park.

Reed, whose membership at Lakewood ran out when he reached his 21st birthday, is actually unattached but has played most of his local golf at

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Reed Jolts Wright for Golf Title

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Lakewood where his father holds a membership.

Although thoroughly warned about Wright's ability, Reed didn't really need the advice. He had never gone past the second round in four previous state amateur tournaments and Wright brushed him aside in the first round of one of these.

Wright's axiom in match play is to let the other fellow beat himself.

"No one wins in match play," Wright preaches. "Someone always loses it. The only alternative is if one man comes up with a particularly hot round against you."

Sunday morning Reed threw that hot round at Wright, touring Lakewood's 35-37-72 layout in 34-34-68 and was 4 up on the area's most feared match play competitor at the halfway point.

As it turned out this unexpected jump proved too much for Wright to overcome. At the time, though, there was no assurance that Reed wouldn't crack and succumb to Wright's deadly ability to rally.

But Wright fell victim to his own philosophy. Reed, 20 years younger than Wright and a 6-3, 200-pounder, smacked his woods 270 yards clean and true off the tees and proved just as accurate and long with his fairway woods, and irons.

Without meaning to, Wright started off pressing to match Reed's distance. This proved fatal and most of Wright's morning problems came as the result of errant tee shots.

Reed finished three under par for the 33 holes played but the afternoon action was anticlimactic after his blistering morning surge.

He started by sinking a 25-foot birdie putt on the first hole but only gained a halve as Wright also carded a three.

But a par on the fourth hole put Reed one up and he never trailed after that. Wright evened the match on the fifth where Reed three-putted his only green. Reed atoned for this with a 12-foot birdie putt on the sixth, but Wright's birdie deuce on seven evened the match for the last time. Reed went two up at the end of nine when he sank an 8 footer for a par on the eighth and Wright pushed his tee shot out of bounds on the ninth.

Reed continued to ignore Wright and play the course, with birdie putts of 5, 8 and 6 feet on the back nine for wins and he picked up another win with a par. He lost the 11th where he had his only bogey on the backside and was four up at the midway break.

Wright was only one over par

with a 36-37-73 but Reed was a hole up for every stroke he was under par.

Wright nearly sailed his opening tee shot out of bounds to start the afternoon action, but Reed didn't need the assist. He rammed home a 20-foot birdie putt to go 5 up.

Then the two seemingly settled down. On the card they halved the next six holes. How-

ever, Wright needed a 12-foot curling putt for his half on the 21st, then missed a 10-inch putt on the 22nd that would have given him a win.

Reed nearly "beat himself" on the 26th and 27th holes when he put successive second shots out of bounds and Wright won both holes to trail only 3 down.

They halved the next three, birdie-par-par for each, then Reed trickled a testy 23-footer into the cup on the 31st for his final edge and halved the next two holes to close out Wright on the 33rd.

Lakewood grabbed off the other two matches played Sunday when Bob Clark defeated Dr. Tom Messenger of Colorado Springs, 2 and 1, in the Colorado flight, and Dr. John Becker won, 4 and 2, over Harley Ernst for the state senior championship.



TOM REED

Denver Post Photo

Grabs State Amateur Golf title from veteran.

Sunday's Final Card

MORNING ROUND	
FAR OUT	445 434 344-35
Reed Out	345 413 511-34
	(leads 2 up)
Wright Out	345 534 355-36
FAR IN	534 345 534-37-35-72
Reed In	413 375 543-34-34-68
	(leads 4 up)
Wright In	534 355 455-37-36-53
AFTERNOON ROUND	
Reed Out	344 534 366-38
	(leads 3 up)
Wright Out	544 534 354-37
Reed In	434 245-
	(wins 4 and 3)
Wright In	434 345

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Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Louisville	7	49	.121	3
Minneapolis	7	52	.119	3
St. Paul	67	60	.528	10 1/2
Indianapolis	67	63	.515	12
Charleston	63	64	.496	14 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fort Worth	62	62	.500	
Omaha	64	65	.496	1/2
Dallas	58	69	.457	5 1/2
Denver	53	74	.417	9
Houston	49	72	.353	12

SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Fort Worth 5, Denver 2.				
St. Paul 9, Houston 1.				
Omaha 1, Louisville 0.				
Charleston 3-1, Indianapolis 2-6.				
Minneapolis 2, Dallas 0.				

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Denver at Houston—John Gabler (8-6) vs. unavailable, 7:30 p.m.				
Omaha at Indianapolis—Ray Sadecki (8-8) vs. Gary Peters (10-9), night.				
Louisville at Charleston—Bob Harrison (5-2) vs. Jerry Davis (3-6), night.				
Minneapolis at Fort Worth—Chet Nichols (5-7) and Tom Boeland (11-9) vs. Dick Edgworth (7-11) and Steve Hinkle (10-6), night.				
St. Paul at Dallas (2)—Unavailable vs. Jim Tucceron (5-10) and Marion Pizzano (7-4), night.				

Don's Electric in Meet
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Don's Electric of Arvada joined three other state champions in the 25th annual national non-pro baseball tournament which opens Friday at Wichita.

Munylinks Tourney Enters Quarterfinals

The Denver Post-City Recreation sponsored Munylinks Golf Tournament entered its third and quarterfinal round action

Walter, 1 up; Joe Poole def. Warren Bils, 2 and 2; James Daniels def. Daniel Bunn, 3 and 3; Burton Johnson def. Daniel Lahr, 6 and 5.

Sharing honors with Donner was Tom Newcomer, a



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the latter's AC Bristol on the feature race at Castle Rock.



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ROCK RACEWAYS

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