



# Firing Begins In State Golf

The Colorado Men's state amateur golf tournament went into match play Wednesday with Dr. Sam Valuck and Jim Maschinot retaining co-medalist honors fired Monday on the Denver Country Club course.

Tuesday's qualifying field failed to lower the one-under-par 71s Dr. Valuck and Maschinot recorded Monday.

## D-C Cagers Win 73-58 Over Mexico

Denver Post Special  
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—The Denver-Chicago Truckers won their third straight game on a basketball tour Tuesday night by thumping the Mexican Olympians 73-58.

Big George BonSalle, D-C center, sparked the Denver team after D-C had slipped to a 29-34 deficit at halftime. BonSalle poured in 17 points, one more than Mexico's Wagner.

Shortly after the second half started, Bob Wilkinson, Walt Mangham, Mike Moran and BonSalle shared in a 10-point rally. The outburst of D-C scoring took the starch out of the Mexicans.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the bigger Truckers dominate the boards.

A demonstration of Mexican university students in a park near the basketball court caused some concern among the Truckers. The near-riot was not an anti-American demonstration, according to Associated Press reports.

D-C will meet another Mexican team here Wednesday night.

TRUCKERS (73)		MEXICO (58)	
Player	FG FT TP	Player	FG FT TP
Wilkinson	5-0 0-10	Almazan	4-1 3-8
Belmont	1-0 0-2	Wagner	8-0 0-16
Walker	2-3 5-7	Carlos	4-1 3-8
Mangham	4-0 0-0	Ariza	0-0 0-0
Lee	6-0 0-12	Herrera	3-2 2-8
BonSalle	6-5 8-17	Chavero	0-3 8-12
Graney	2-0 0-4	Albuth	1-1 1-3
Moran	4-5 5-13	Herrera	0-0 0-0

Totals 30 13-16 73 Totals 25 8-15 58  
HALFTIME SCORE: Mexico 34, Truckers 29.

Rain and drizzle hampered Tuesday's qualifiers and the best scores were par 72s fired by former champion Claude Wright of Cherry Hills, Gene Retzer of Wellshire, Larry Maurer of Boulder, Colo., and Dan Thornton, former governor, from Columbine.

A total of 64 were bracketed in the championship flight, the cutoff coming at 78. Ralph Vranesic, Bud Menzel, Nick Stevens, Warren Allen, Jack Wheeler and Harry Picarello won out over three others for championship flight pairings.

The state title was vacated earlier this year when defending champion Tom Reed turned professional. Former champions Wright and Jim English are favored, along with Dr. Valuck and Maschinot, to take this year's crown.

English fired a 74 Tuesday, as did Ernie Hanks, Joe Lynch, Howie Katchen, Steve Crouse and Gene Zuspahn. Dr. Jim Liggett had the only 73 shot Tuesday.

A special seventh flight was added by tournament officials, pairing all players in match play who turned in score cards (202). This special flight will play first round matches Thursday, immediately after the championship flight goes off.

Matches for the championship, first, second and senior flights were to get under way Wednesday. The third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh flights will begin Thursday.

Les Fowler of Boulder, Colo., the Denver metropolitan amateur champion, fired a 75 Tuesday.

The low qualifier in the senior flight was Tom Proven with a 75.



TED TIES MEL OTT HOMER TOTAL  
Ted Williams, 41, Boston Red Sox left fielder, crosses plate Tuesday after hitting home-run in game at Cleveland against Indians. He has 19 for season and 511 for career to tie him with Mel Ott for third among all-time homer hitters. Indians won game 6-3.

## DON STOPS SENATORS

# Larsen Ends Losing Streak; Yanks Beat Sox, Pad AL Lead

Remember Don Larsen? He's the fellow who pitched the only perfect World Series game in history. Did it for the New York Yankees on a bright October afternoon in 1956. Beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-0.

Haven't heard too much about him lately. He reached his peak in that one classic, and there was only one way to go—down. But not quite as far down as he eventually went. Down to the minors, in fact.

He hung around with the Yankees through the 1959 season, in which he won six games and lost seven, but the New York club finally gave up on him. They sent him to Kansas City in a seven-player deal in December, 1959.

He had lost his last six games

with the Yankees in 1959, and with Kansas City he was no better, so he was sent down to the minors on July 8 this year. The A's brought him back July 29.

But he had run up six more major league defeats for an even dozen straight until Tuesday night, when he defeated Washington 8-3 in the second game of a doubleheader at Kansas City. It was the first game he had won since he beat Detroit for the Yankees June 13, 1959 by a 6-4 score. He tried after 7½ innings and was relieved by Ken Johnson.

The Senators had taken the first game 3-1 in 12 innings as the league-leading Yankees were stopping the White Sox

7-4 at Chicago; the Baltimore Orioles were blanking Detroit 3-0 in Detroit and Cleveland was downing Boston 6-3 at Cleveland.

**Yanks Pad Lead**  
The Yankees increased their lead to a game and a half by squaring their series with the White Sox when rain came an inning too late to help the Chicagoans.

The New Yorkers got three runs on one hit in the eighth inning as the vaunted Sox defense fell apart. That made it 7-4, and the rains came to wash out the ninth inning.

Errors by catcher Joe Ginsberg, first baseman Roy Sievers, and a botched up play by second baseman Nellie Fox ruined what might have been a fine relief job by pitcher Gerry Staley.

## Orioles Gain Tie

Without fanfare, the Orioles, who have been playing fine ball of late, slipped into a tie for second place with the White Sox, thanks to a fine four-hit job by young Chuck Estrada. It was his 12th victory in 18 decisions, and he could thank Brooks Robinson for getting him all the runs with his 10th homerun with two on in fourth.

Harmon Killebrew was the big noise in the first of the Senator-Athletic games. His homerun in the 12th was the decisive blow. Pitcher Don Lee hit a homerun

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mount), Shelhamer recalls. "The odds were terrific. I told the owner I'd take \$200 cash after the race. The horse won. It cost me \$3,500. If I'd taken the tickets I'd made a killing on the bet that was offered."

Modern detection devices make the running of "ringers" virtually impossible on carefully policed tracks today. Tattooing of numbers on the upper lips of horses, photographs from all angles, saliva tests and the scientific investigations by the Thoroughbred Racing Assn. have made cheating a caper strictly for morons.

Shelhamer continued the Centennial tour. A good mudder, he plodded from the judges stand to the jockey room, to the paddock, to the film room and back to the judges stand.

Trailling Shelhamer several times across the slow Centennial track, I felt like a tourist watching a G-man at work on the Stable Stakeout.

And, after all that snooping, we failed to uncover a single dishonest horse.

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# English Beats Wright In State Amateur Test

By RALPH MOORE

Denver Post Sports Writer  
The golf was dull but the stakes kept a partisan gallery keen Sunday as the veteran Jim English won his fourth major amateur title in as many years by trimming rookie Gary Wright 3 and 2 in the finals of the Men's State Amateur at the Denver Country Club.

Both finalists admitted they played tired golf following a week-long series of successes that set up the dramatically cast finale.

English, a popular upstart who moved to Denver four years ago from Topeka, Kan., was paired against the son of a Mile High city native, Claude Wright, a two-time winner of the state crown.

It was Gary's first appearance in the finals of a major men's meet, although he had won every Junior honor in the area. The 22-year-old University of Houston senior, was also trying to avenge a family blot—last Thursday English took out Claude 3 and 3.

English, who won the Colorado title in 1957 in his first appearance in the event, added the Denver Amateur crown to his list in 1958 and again in 1959. He was five-over par and Wright was seven-over par on the 35-36-71 DCC layout for the 24 holes played Sunday.

They played 68 holes of golf but managed only three birdies between them in a surprisingly unpectacular windup.

However, the pins were placed in the most difficult areas of the

## Championship Cards

### MORNING ROUND

Par Out ..... 444 434 334-33  
English Out ..... 344 435 464-39  
Wright Out ..... 344 344 344-37  
Par In ..... 343 343 434-36-37-1  
English In ..... 443 344 435-36-39-15  
Wright In ..... 344 344 334-36-37-15

### AFTERNOON ROUND

Par Out ..... 444 434 334-33  
English Out ..... 443 434 464-39  
Wright Out ..... 443 344 4  
Par In ..... 343 344 4  
English In ..... 443 344 4  
Wright In ..... 343 344 4

lush and humid DCC greens, seldom permitting a level putt.

The natives, pushing for an upset by young Gary, took heart when he overcame a 2-down deficit by winning the sixth, seventh and eighth holes to hold a 1-up lead at the end of nine holes. His only birdie of the day came on the difficult 333-yard eighth where he one-putted for a four.

But one-putts were few and far between. English three-putted three times and Gary three-putted four greens. Both English and Wright needed 39 putts on the morning 18 and the new champion had 31 putts for the 16 holes played during the abbreviated afternoon session.

Wright's morning advantage disappeared when English carded his first birdie on the 10th hole, a 312-yard par five, and his par three on the 12th gave him the lead he never relinquished.

Gary went two-down on the 16th to English's par four, but trailed only one down at the lunch-hour break by winning the 18th with a par four.

Two pulled iron shots cost Wright a pair of holes on the

front nine of the afternoon round and English, hitting approach shots with excellent accuracy, won the 21st and 26th with pars.

Wright won his last hole and his only win of the afternoon round with a scrambling par on the 28th while English took a penalty stroke because of a poor drive.

English, a native of Omaha, Neb., and holder of both the Nebraska and Kansas state titles, regained his three-up advantage with his second birdie of the day, a deuce two on the 123-yard 30th. They halved the next four holes with Wright battling unsuccessfully to catch fire.

English, who has five children and expecting a sixth, told the attending Claude to wait a few years "and I won't have to fight the Wrights alone."

Besides Claude and Gary, Claude's 18-year-old son Ronnie also competed in the tournament's championship flight.

English turned in sub-par performances in defeating Carl Evans 3 and 2; Claude Wright 5 and 3; Mike Crabtree 6 and 5; matched par in downing Jim Flood 3 and 2, and gained the finals by whipping this year's Metro champ, Les Fowler, 2 and 1 in the semifinals.

Wright played his best golf of the tournament in ousting Al Benefield 2 up in the quarters. He defeated Dr. Tom Messenger 1 up; Bernard Woody 5 and 4; Gene Retzer 1 up, and took out 17-year-old Kansas state champ, Johnny Stevens, 3 and 2 in the semifinals.



Denver Post Photo by Bill Johnson

## COLORADO'S 1960 GOLF CHAMPS CHECK SILVERWARE

Joan Birkland, who won the women's state golf championship earlier this summer, congratulates Jim English on his victory in the men's tournament Sunday. English

poses with trophy he won by defeating Gary Wright 3 and 2 in Sunday's final match of Denver Country Club. It was English's second state title, Mrs. Birkland's first.

## Laver Wins Eastern Grass Courts Title

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Rocket Rod Laver, the Australian champion, Monday was favored to add the Newport Invitation to his string of three straight tournament titles on the U.S. grass-court circuit.

The red-haired Aussie Davis Cupper Sunday won the Eastern Grass Court championship at South Orange, N. J., 6-1, 10-8, 6-4, against unseeded Don Dell, Bethesda, Md. He is top-seeded here.

# Centennial Gives Yates 4th State A Legion Crown, 10-7

By IRV MOSS

Denver Post Sports Writer  
PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 15.—Centennial Truck Lines of Denver swept to the 1960 Class A American Legion Junior baseball title Sunday with a hard fought 10-7 win over Pueblo Post 203 at Runyon Field.

The win gave Centennial coach, Dick Yates, his fourth straight Legion baseball title and sent the Centennial nine to the eight-team sectionals at Billings, Mont., starting Friday.

The winner at Billings will go to the Legion's World Series in Hastings, Neb., later this month. Yates' three previous state winners were sponsored by Morrison and Morrison Realty.

The Centennial nine used an old Yates trademark, poise under fire, to hold off the stubborn Pueblo club and win their 17th game of the season, including three straight in the three-day Legion tournament.

Three quick doubleplays by the Centennial infield in the middle innings snuffed out Pueblo rallies when it appeared the Steel City team might forge

in the top of the second. The Truckmen sent 11 men to the plate and tallied on five singles and one Pueblo error.

Pueblo roared back to take a 6-5 lead with six runs in the bottom of the second aided by three walks, two singles and a bases loaded double by Taravella.

Centennial wrapped it up with three runs in the top of the seventh on a single, three walks and a wild pitch. Center fielder Wally Livingston was the big gun for Centennial with three hits, two RBI and four runs scored.

After the ball game a relieved Yates stated, "they were as tough as we wanted to handle. I'm glad we didn't have

to play them a second game today. Coach Joe Torpey has done a wonderful job with this Pueblo team."

Yates, who was recently named head football coach at South Denver High School, would like to be two places at once when his team leaves for Billings this week. His football team is also scheduled to open practice and it looks like it will be without their new coach.

Yates voiced a little concern over his dilemma saying, "I'm up to here (pointing to his chin) now. I don't know whether I'm coming or going. I've got some fine assistants at South and I guess they'll have to take over 'til I get back."

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