

ink shut out the Dodgers eight when a walk to and singles by Jim and Maury Wills tied it. Dick Stuart started in with a walk and Rose followed with his eighth of the season. Gilliam's runner of the season came single by Jim Lefebvre.

He pitched seven strong striking out nine, and the Pirate run in the men Gene Alley walked Roberto Clemente tripled. It was removed for a pinch in the eighth because he worked 11 hard innings in

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ty-two-in in losin's. But Wednesday don't look too bad . . . like with WIS-

APACHE'll have to run like crazy, but she figures best in the eighth with our two-two.

Irwin Pockets Match Medal

BOULDER — Hale Irwin continued to pad his golf credentials for the 1968 season Monday by grabbing medalist honors in the Colorado State Men's match play golf championship with a three-under-par 35-33—68 on the Boulder Country Club course.

Irwin, the Big Eight Conference golf champion and all-Big Eight safetyman of the Univer-

Irwin's Card

PAR OUT	453 443 444-33
Irwin Out	453 543 434-35
Irwin In	454 443 444-33-35-48

sity of Colorado football team, had four birdies and a single bogey on his medalist card.

Match play got underway Tuesday, with Irwin drawing Gary Baxstrom of Denver at the head of the bottom bracket.

Irwin's teammate on the CU golf team last spring, Larry McAtee, is defending champion. He was to play Pete Demis of Denver, who qualified with a 78 in his first round match.

McAtee, a June CU graduate from the Lakewood Country Club, is seeking an unprecedented fourth straight Colorado match play title.

Another CU golfer, Gary Polk of the Cherry Hills Country Club, and Tom Reed of Broomfield, were a stroke behind Irwin with two-under-par 68s. The only other player to break par was a former CU



HALE IRWIN

Three under for day.

athlete, Larry Anderson of Greeley with a 70.

O. W. (Red) Nelson and Doug Kirkland, both of Rolling Hills Country Club, paced the senior flight qualifying with identical 72s. Neil Brown, defending seniors champion from the Columbine Country Club, was next with a 73.

Irwin, the area's low qualifier for the U.S. Open, turned the front nine in even par, with a bogey on the fourth, where he three-putted for a five, and a birdie on the eighth, where he drilled a 30-footer for his three.

Irwin showed his over-all power on the first three holes of the back nine, where he buried the 10th, 11th and 12th to account for his three-under status.

Match play continues through Sunday, with a 36-hole pairing scheduled for the champion ship flight finalists.

UPPER BRACKET

Larry McAtee, defending champion, vs. Mike Johnson, 72; Darrell Thompson, 74; Craig Hawley, 80; Bill Musselman, 72; vs. Eddie Johnson, 79; Tom Johnson, 76; vs. Fred Golding, 82; Larry Anderson, 76; vs. Art Berglund, 78; Holland Bentzen, 80; vs. Bill Harper, 81; Les Fowler, 74; vs. Ivan Krasner, 80; Tom Harden, 74; vs. Norman Ford, 80; Tom Columbus, 69; vs. Jim Reynolds, 74; Jerry Woods, 75; vs. Joel Rothman, 80; Jerry Lynch, 77; vs. Jim Treanor, 79; Bob Clark, 79; vs. Doug Hobson, 76; Hank Hainly, 76; vs. Bill Veach, 82; Don Lynch, 74; vs. Bob Campanella, 80; Gary Potter, 77; vs. Joe McTigue, 87.

LOWER BRACKET

Hale Irwin, medalist; 46; vs. Gary Gestord, 80; Gordon Young, 72; vs. Cliff Don Chavez, 78; vs. Jim Johnson, 75; vs. Bob Irvin, 78; vs. Warren Egan, 75; vs. Dick O'Connor, 82; vs. Stewart Lynch, 78; vs. Chris Sando, 80; vs. Fred Smidler, 77; vs. Harry Miller, 87; vs. Jim Reed, 80; vs. Jack Bradbury, 78; vs. Jim Riddle, 78; vs. John Rupper, 82; vs. Bob Reynolds, 77; vs. Randy Meyers, 85; vs. Roger Manske, 78; vs. Al Mastaler, 79; vs. Rich McMillan, 76; vs. Jim Mastaler, 79; vs. Dick Brown, 74; vs. Joe McCarthy, 80; Al Gunnin, 77; vs. Joe Railliet, 87.

SENIOR FLIGHT

16-22 8.00—O. W. (Red) Nelson, 72; vs. Willard Miller, 82; vs. Rodger Dugerry, 73; vs. Mike Brown, 72; vs. M. H. Janus, 89; vs. Lloyd Reed, 80; vs. Jim Johnson, 77; vs. Jim Kirkland, 77; vs. Paul Jack, Bradbury, 78; vs. Jim Riddle, 80; vs. John Rupper, 82; vs. Bob Reynolds, 77; vs. Randy Meyers, 85; vs. Roger Manske, 78; vs. Al Mastaler, 79; vs. Rich McMillan, 76; vs. Jim Mastaler, 79; vs. Dick Brown, 74; vs. Joe McCarthy, 80; Al Gunnin, 77; vs. Joe Railliet, 87.

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RACES	MONDAY'S RACES	SEASON	WEEKEND'S RACES
10	17	30.0	17
(Christopher O., 57, in Journeys, 10)	(Mike Johnson, 58, in Journeys, 10)	57.40	57.40
215	312	24.6	24.6

Races

Winners

In Money

Win Pct.

APACHE	J. Keene	110	61	Verde River	G. Monahan	104	4	1	2%
—Amable	J. Keene	110	61	Friars	E. Burns	115	1	1	1
—Anton	J. Keene	110	61	X-Off Defensor	L. Brundrett	107	6	4	41
—Bartlett	R. Gossard	110	61	Time—23 1/2	L. Brundrett	107	6	4	41
—Dream Free	B. Yeager	110	61	Time—23 1/2	W. Weather	Cloudy, Track slow,			
—Hirish Mig	B. Bettles	115	61	—BLUE YIELD	V-MAXX				
—Doctor J	J. Arterburn	113	22						
—Fitzgerald	R. Gossard	110	61	Went to post at 31, off at 31. Start good. Won driving.					
—G. Housman	G. Housman	110	61	Scratched—Mr. Phil, Tom Gandy, Louie, Mr. Neptune, Jimmie, John					
—ALSO ELIGIBLE	— Call Matson, D. Zook, —PINE Gull, J. Cantarini, D. Zook, —SILVER	110	61	MUTUEL HANDLE—\$19,833.					
—SECOND RACE	—year-olds and up, claimants, six furlongs, Purse \$1,500	110	61	Time—23 1/2	W. Weather	Cloudy, Track slow,			
PP Horse	Jockey Wt. Odds	110	61	—THIRD RACE	—Five and one-half furlongs, Purse \$1,500				
10—Baro	Jockey Wt. Odds	110	61	Value to winner, \$2,000 seconds, \$1,500 third, \$1,500 fourth.					
11—Roman Command	K. Coppenroll	112	3-1	Horse	G. Housman	110	4	1	2%
12—Pruford	K. Coppenroll	112	3-1	Howard Cahn	D. Lewis	118	1	1	2%
13—G. Housman	K. Coppenroll	112	3-1	Walter Shocker	D. Lewis	118	1	1	2%
14—Run Iron Run	K. Coppenroll	112	4-1	Old Grove	D. Lewis	118	1	1	2%
15—Lightning Prince	P. Porter	112	9-2	Tatia Cahn	D. Lewis	118	1	1	2%
16—Smoky	L. Murray	112	8-1	El Bahram	D. Lewis	118	1	1	2%
17—Trotter Red	J. Cantarini	112	15-1	J. Murray	D. Lewis	118	1	1	2%
18—Vicente	P. Porter	112	15-1	J. Murray	D. Lewis	118	1	1	2%
19—Great Elm	P. Rickell	112	20-1	J. Murray	D. Lewis	118	1	1	2%
20—Vendome	T. Trullio	112	20-1	J. Murray	D. Lewis	118	1	1	2%
21—Joy Hull	T. Trullio	112	20-1	J. Murray	D. Lewis	118	1	1	2%
22—Five pounds apprentices allowance claimed, 1—Field									
23—THIRD RACE	—3-year-olds, maiden, claimants, five and one-half furlongs, Purse \$1,500	110	61	—FOURTH RACE	—Five and one-half furlongs, Purse \$1,500				
PP Horse	Jockey Wt. Odds	110	61	Value to winner, \$2,000 seconds, \$1,500 third, \$1,500 fourth.					
24—M. Mulligan	J. Cantarini	112	2-1	Horse	J. K. Robinson	117	6	4	3
25—Sun & Son	A. Madrid	112	2-1	Christopher G.	J. K. Robinson	117	6	4	3
26—Todwyn	A. Madrid	112	2-1	Roman Wick	J. K. Robinson	117	6	4	3
27—U. Reenabout	A. Madrid	112	2-1	Sixes Now	J. K. Robinson	117	6	4	3
28—Lush Cite	A. Madrid	112	2-1	Paradise Belle	J. K. Robinson	117	6	4	3
29—Lynn's Error	A. Madrid	112	2-1	Errard Hill	J. K. Robinson	117	6	4	3
30—Warm Sun	A. Madrid	112	2-1	Ali Tola	J. K. Robinson	117	6	4	3
31—Wolffie	D. Porras	110	61	King's Daddy	J. K. Robinson	117	6	4	3
32—Molly Dool	D. Porras	110	61	W. Stalings	J. K. Robinson	117	6	4	3
33—Shady Meadow	D. Porras	110	61	—FIFTH RACE	—3-year-olds, maiden, claimants, five and one-half furlongs, Purse \$1,500				
34—Shady Ridge	R. Bernhardt	112	15-1	Horse	J. K. Robinson	117	6	4	3
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...the top after moving into first last Sunday, grabbed a one-percentage-point lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost to Cincinnati 9-7, and a three-point margin over the San Francisco Giants, who downed Chicago 9-6.

Irwin Beats McAtee for State Title

By RALPH MOORE

Denver Post Sports Writer

BOULDER — Hale Irwin, a senior at the University of Colorado, fired a two-under-par on his home Boulder Country Club course Sunday to end teammate Larry McAtee's bid for a record fourth straight Colorado state match play golf title.

Irwin capitalized on a weak McAtee start in the morning round and used a crippling

Championship Card

MORNING ROUND

Par Out	453	443	444	35
McAtee Out	454	544	444	38
Irwin Out	443	454	354	36
Par In	535	443	444	36-35-71
Irwin In	444	333	544	34-36-70
McAtee In	435	344	644	37-38-75

AFTERNOON ROUND

McAtee Out	453	443	354	35
Irwin Out	444	443	444	35
McAtee In	434	54		
Irwin In	534	44	(wins 5 and 4)	

short game in the brief afternoon session to gain a 5 and 4 decision over the June graduate of CU and fellow member of the Buffaloes golf team last spring.

McAtee, the pride of the Lakewood Country Club, had stacked up a string of 23 straight match play victories in the Colorado Golf Association's oldest tournament before bowing to Irwin Sunday.

Included in that run was a 3 and 2 victory over Irwin in
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Cowboy F

Mel Renfro (20, white jersey), Dallas C flies through the air as he gains 16 quarter of Sunday's exhibition game

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Broncos Prepare for Buffalo

John McCormick

The paid crowd of 12,771 was given its first taste of long-gaining plays, the Broncos' 41st total offense. Mac McCormick's three touchdown passes and outstanding individual performances.

But, in the long run, the Bronco squad — hurt by the absence of several veterans and laced liberally with rookies — gave away too much to the Chiefs, who didn't employ many rookies until the victory was assured.

Time also caught the Broncos.

On the first play of the first half, Gary Koenig's 6-yard field goal was voided by referee Bob Finley. He said the clock had run out before the play started. The who played very little, were

decision erased three points from Denver's score.

Yet there were enough bright spots to create an air of optimism among the coaches as they prepared for Friday night's game against the AFL champion Buffalo Bills, 18-13 winner over Boston Sunday in their first exhibition.

We were very pleased with the quarterbacking of Mickey Slaughter and McCormick, Coach Mac Specie said. "Mickey did an outstanding job, considering he had just come out of the hospital."

McCormick's scoring tosses were of three yards to Lionel Taylor, 18 to Bob Scarpitti and 46 to Al Denson.

The latter two came in the fourth quarter after Kansas City had taken a 23-17 lead.

Scarpitti's catch was made easier when the Chiefs had only 10 players on the field and left the Denver flanker uncovered.

Although Taylor led all receivers with 10 catches for 94 yards, Denison proved he might be the tight end the Broncos need.

He napped four passes for 121 yards and caused Specie to remark:

"The play of Denison was outstanding. He gave us the drop threat from right and that we never had before."

In his touchdown, Denison slipped behind the defense and took McCormick's long pass in stride.

Wendell Hayes, the heir to

Cookie Gilchrist's fallback job,

emerged as the Bronco's top

runner with 63 yards on nine

carries, including one beauty of

50 yards on a draw play that

set up Denison's first touchdown.

He also scored once on a fourth-quarter blast to cap Slaughter's touchdown drive.

That drive was started, inci-

dentially, by an unknown rookie

who reported on opening day of

training camp as a free agent.

He's Lewis Scott, a 5-foot-11 de-

fensive back from Oregon State

and are due to report in

about a week.

Daneshier, seven-year-old

cornerback, recorded his re-

turn to fame last Saturday

night, they counted eight.

He ranched from three yards

in the end zone with a Kansas

City kickoff to the Chiefs' 33-

yard line, stopped from going

all the way by Reg Carolan's

tackle from behind.

Dawson threw two scoring

passes for the Chiefs in the first

half, then gave way to Pete

Beardth in the second.

Kansas City scored 18 points

with Beardth at the controls,

all courtesy of the Broncos.

Johnny Robinson's theft of a

Slaughter pass in the third

quarter led to Tommy Brock-

er's 33-yard goal, later,

Chuck Huston recovered

Hynes' fumble on the Broncos

to set up Curt McClinton's 12-

yard touchdown run.

On the third play of the fourth

quarter, Sam Longmire blocked

Scarpitti's end-zone punt and

Solomon Braxton picked up the

ball and ran 39 yards for a

score. Dawson then joined the

Bills with a pass to McClinton

for the final touchdown conversion.

Denver's Eddie Gossage

intercepted a Dawson pass on

the game's first play, but the

scoring opportunity was lost

when rookie Billy Ray Fletcher

missed an 18-yard field goal.

Near the end of the half he

connected on a 25-yard after

Kroner had missed from 45.

Meanwhile, it was learned here that the AFL would like

to move to New Orleans, but has decided against it. The

AFL's decision not to pick New Orleans was made several

weeks ago, a well-informed source said, after representa-

tives of the league visited the city.

Sports Director Buddy Diliberto of New Orleans television station WUVB, commenting Sunday night after the appearance of Boeber's copyrighted article, said he had it from "unimpeachable sources" the NFL would award him the city.

The Chicago story said it was reported, but not confirmed, that the special quarterback status may have been given in exchange for the AFL getting preferential treatment in selecting a city when the leagues expand.

The AFL will add one team for the 1967 season and is under-

stood the announcement of both teams might come simultaneously.

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Boeber also quoted Ford as saying, "I am for seeing

New Orleans in the NFL. As I see it, you have many assets

here and no liabilities."

"Ford then mentioned something about, perhaps some-

thing could be worked out to get the . . . city . . . into the league," wrote Boeber.

In Boca Raton, Fla., George Wilson denied making any such statement.

"I haven't even spoken with anyone from New Orleans

in two years, and I don't even know if I've ever met Bob

Boeber," the Dolphins coach said.

Gerry Philipp, chairman of the board of the Denver

Broncos, confirmed the AFL's "relo power" for expansion cities on July 10 in an interview with Denver Post Sports Editor Lee Edwards.

"The AFL has decided to wait until 1968 to expand, but the AFL will add another city in 1967," Philipp said.

"Both leagues must agree on which two cities will be taken

and the AFL will veto power under the merger to decide

which city goes into which league. As a result, it appears

very likely that both new cities will be known in January."

—By Ralph Moore

Denver Post Sports Writer

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Mrs. MABEL IRWIN GIVES SON VICTORY HUG

Hole Irwin shows his mother trophy after winning state amateur golf championship.

Tension of Win Streak At End for McAtee

By RALPH MOORE

Denver Post Sports Writer

BOULDER — In a champion

ship golf match even a sight

can be shattering.

Larry McAtee breathed such a sigh Sunday and it boomed like thunder across the Flatiron range.

Only a champion can realize the pressure of defending a title you have won three straight times, and in match play golf this pressure would test the rivets on a steam boiler.

McAtee's closest golfing friend, rugged Hale Irwin, playing his own golf course,

ended McAtee's match play

streak at 23, a mark that

stretches back to the opening

round of the 1963 state tourna-

ment.

Larry's mother and father, his 10-year-old sister Peggy and his friends from the Lakewood Country Club were sprinkled throughout the Boulder County Club gallery Sunday. They had no reason to cry . . . but some of them did.

Irwin, with the bulk of his golf career in his camp, fired two under-par golf at McAtee in peaking his 5 and 4 wins, and he had something important to shoot for, too.

During McAtee's three-year

reign, Irwin held the state's medal play trophy. Their meeting Sunday was a wish denied by all followers of golf in the area.

Both Irwin and McAtee dreamed of meeting in the finals Saturday. When it appeared that Irwin wouldn't make it in a close match with Capt. Warren Simonsen, the tournament took a strange twist.

Simonsen, the defending all-service golf champion from the Air Force Academy, was caught up in a difficult problem.

The Air Force held its qual-

ifying tournament at Mont-

gomery, Ala., Sunday, and Captain Simonsen was denied his request to skip this event.

"He felt that as defending champion," a Colorado Golf Association spokesman said, "that he wouldn't have to play in Alabama. But the man had a military career at stake and couldn't refuse."

As a result, Simonsen virtual-

ly conceded his semifinal

match to Irwin and apologized

for putting the CU student in a tough position.

"I made up my mind when I saw him here," Irwin said Sunday. "I thought 'I'd win this trophy. I had to win it to prove myself. I really promised myself last night that I'd win that never dropped."

McAtee whistled Irwin's setup bridge to a four-iron when he was 20 feet from the pin and rammed home a 25-footer for a birdie on the 20th hole.

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For Irwin, it was a one-way street. The 6-ft, 125-lb, 190-pound All-Big Eight safetyman of the Buffs' defensive unit repeated his 18-foot chip-in blocking blocks into the path of McAtee's rallying kids and played the final 23 holes in 3 under par.

McAtee's sharp iron game seldom left him short of the green, but on almost every hole he would surprise Irwin with a lightning fast chip.

For instance, Irwin went 6-up with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 20th, then McAtee's par on the 21st cut it back to 5 and he was safely on the 22nd green in two while Irwin was imbedded deep in a ditch in the right rough.

Irwin muscled his way back to the fairway, then nearly holed out his third shot with the 45-yard pitch stopping four inches past the flag. McAtee's 10-foot putt for a birdie was hole and he had to stand in the sand to get off his second shot. It stopped a good 30 feet below the pin, but he nearly rolled it home for a birdie and McAtee's putt snaked past the hole a half an inch off line on the low side.

Ironically, McAtee missed the par four 21st green and his birdie putt dead to the pin was kicked off by a foot of grass and the ball jumped 25 feet below the cup. He was pulled for his second bogey in 15 holes.

The final hole captured the essence of the match. McAtee was eight feet below the cup two on the par four 22nd and he needed that putt to keep the match alive. Irwin's drive was only a foot shy of a fairway bunker and he had to stand in the sand to get off his second shot. It stopped a good 30 feet below the pin, but he nearly rolled it home for a birdie and McAtee's putt snaked past the hole a half an inch off line on the low side.

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