

cause. The meat is coarse and the fish depending upon the habitat, sometimes has a strong odor.

It doesn't lend itself to the usual methods of cooking, but there are many outdoor chefs who, given the proper motivation, can come up with that secret recipe which can render the rough fish palatable. I've eaten carp cooked with barbecue sauce and found it quite edible. Even if your efforts don't turn out the most tasty meal in the world, you can always kill the taste by taking a nip of the vanilla.

At any rate, the time has come to quit carping about the fish and catch it.

Golfers Woody, McCarty Win

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—John McCarty and Bernard Woody maintained their hot hands Wednesday to gain the quarter-finals of the Colorado State Match Play Golf Tournament at the Eisenhower Golf Club.

McCarty, conquerer of defending champion Bill Musselman Tuesday, defeated Robert Reynolds 4 and 3 Wednesday, while Woody, who downed medalist Les Fowler in his opening match, defeated Gary Baxstrom 1-up to stay in contention.

McCarty was to meet Jack Bradbury in Thursday's first quarterfinal match, while Woody was to go against Ed Godden.

Others to gain the quarter-finals were Jim Phelps Jr., Eddie Bowhn, Bill Carey, Larry Anderson, M.J. Mastalir, Robert Potkanjak, Bob Clark, John Williams, John Hamer, John

Hutton, Richard Tyler and Norm Smith.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

John McCarty def. Robert Reynolds, 4 and 3; Jack Bradbury def. Steve Schuck, 4 and 3; Jim Phelps Jr. def. Myran Craig, 3 and 2; Eddie Bohn def. Dorian Brown 2 and 1.

Bill Carey def. Jim Martell, 6 and 5; Larry Anderson def. Tony Veto, 5 and 3; M. J. Mastalir def. Jerry McGlothlen, 3 and 2; Robert Potkanjak def. Ken Sorensen, 5 and 4.

Bernard Woody def. Gary Baxstrom, 1 up; Ed Godden def. John Olive, 5 and 3; Bob Clark Jr. def. Greg Harmon, 2 and 1; John Williams def. Pat Maloney, 2 and 1.

John Hamer def. Scott McCreary, 2 up; John Hutton def. Von Plessinger, 4 and 3; Richard Tyler def. Tom Negri, 1 up (20 holes); Norm Smith def. Richard Anderson 4 and 3.

SENIOR FLIGHT

Rodg Dougherty def. Murray Dickson, 1 up; Al Gunning def. Ted Grossman, 3 and 2; Charles Hammond def. George Attridge, 1 up (19 holes); Roy Critchell def. J. A. James 4 and 3.

Gene Wenzinger def. Vic Rehwoidt, 1 up (21 holes); Walter Geehan def. Harold Walsh, 2 and 1; Paul Reeves def. Lloyd Reed 2 and 1; Harry Gurley def. Al Schilt, 4 and 3.

SENIOR MEDAL PLAY

Sam Willner 101-101—202; Arthur Orange 101-109—210; Lewis Patten 95-99—194; Bill Chunko 99-94—193.

PONY Tourney Begins Tonight

The PONY League sectional tournament will get under way Thursday night at Carberry Park, beginning at 6 p.m.

Five teams, including Denver, will participate in the double-elimination tournament. Also competing is Laramie, Wyo.; Fort Collins, Colo., Westminster and Boulder.

Boulder and Laramie will play the opening game with Fort Collins and Laramie squaring off in the second game. The Denver PONY American League team drew a bye in the first round. Denver will play the winner of the Boulder-Laramie game Friday night.

The Rams rule the favorite over the Saints, despite the absence of key personnel. Defensive end Deacon Jones and offensive end Jack Snow are involved in contract disputes and defensive end Lamar Lundy and linebacker Maxie Baughan are recuperating from off-season surgery.

Coach George Allen also said he won't play running backs Dick Bass and Tommie Mason in order not to risk injury.

The Saints, despite a faulty offensive line, have increased fire power in a rejuvenated Jim Taylor at fullback and quarterback Bill Kilmer throwing to newly acquired Dave Parks and Monty Stickles.

John Gordy, Detroit guard who led the recent threatened player strike, returned to camp Wednesday, but still hasn't signed his contract.

The Philadelphia Eagles signed running back Izzy Lang, who then missed Wednesday's workout because of a severe headache. The Eagles also have some headaches with unsigned Gary Ballman and Tom Woodeshick.

MORRIS QUIT

The Bears lost their all-time pass receiving leader, Johnny Morris, 32, who retired after 10 years in the NFL. Morris set an NFL record with 93 receptions in 1964 and ranks seventh among active receivers.

Two minor trades helped Dallas and Atlanta make the Wednesday midnight cutdown. The Cowboys sent defensive tackle Coy Bacon to the Rams for an undisclosed draft choice and the Falcons traded linebacker Andy Bowling to the Lions for a draft pick.

Rookies were the big casualty as almost every team in the NFL and AFL sliced at least one off the roster.

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Boulder Hurlers Toss No-Hitter

COLORADO SPRINGS—Larry Cura and Jeff Pentland combined to pitch a six-inning no-hitter Wednesday and lead the defending champions, Boulder Collegians past Erie in the Colorado Semipro Baseball Tournament.

The Collegians are undefeated in tourney play as are the Pueblo Diablos, who edged the Boulder Nuggets 2-1 Wednesday.

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The Answers Aren't Black and White

By Jim Graham

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Is the Negro athlete banned from taking meaningful academic courses? Counseling is available at our universities.

Is the fact Negro youngsters channel their energies and activities into athletics, instead of pursuing careers in law, medicine and teaching, the fault of sports or society? Or is it their own lack of mental discipline?

Nobody gives you anything in this life except your parents. And the Negro athlete has no monopoly on poverty. Kids who made it up from the depths of the Great Depression to college and later business and professional careers came from a variety of ethnic backgrounds rivaling the United Nations.

The secondary theme running through Olsen's articles on Negro college athletes is the social checks put upon them, bluntly expressed in the phrase, "Stay away from white women!"

Olsen appears to sympathize with the plight of the Negro athletes on this explosive issue, ignoring the fact that society per se is not ready for such practice and that rightfully or wrongly it is a potential cause for dissension in the area of team sports.

The Negro athlete complains that he is "not accepted," but when told this will take time, he says, "We can't wait." Yet time and respect are the only meaningful answers to this thorny problem, and no ukases imposed from without will result in an overnight solution.

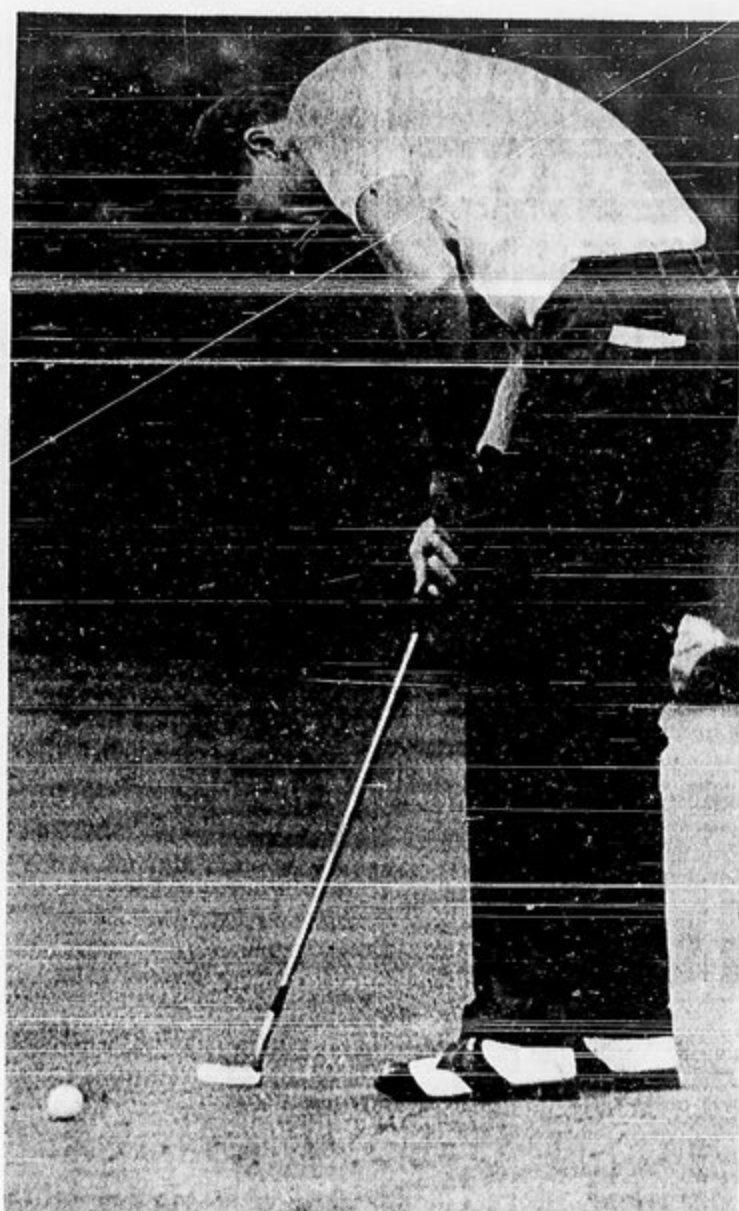
In the professional arena, Olsen's thesis appears to us on even shakier grounds. He consistently begs the question by alleging "quotas" on the various pro sports teams.

Yet he admits that half of the National Basketball Association players and 25 per cent of the National Football League and major league baseball players are Negroes.

Why No Jewish QBs?

To argue that because there are no Negro quarterbacks, there is per se discrimination is post hoc, ergo propter hoc logic—that because a situation exists, that is the cause of it. One might as well say that because there are no Jewish quarterbacks (or at least none I can't think of playing pro ball today) this is prima facie evidence of sport being anti-Semitic.

The "stacking" argument — that Negroes are used exclusively at certain po-



PESKY SHORT PUTT FALLS—SAVES PAR
Ed Godden, state semifinalist, halves 15th to keep his three-up golf lead.

Computing Golfer Figures in Finals

By RALPH MOORE
Denver Post Sports Writer
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, COLO. — Computerized golf in the person of Army sergeant Edward Godden came to the Eisenhower golf course at the Air Force Academy this week, and if all factors are



Arrow Broad By Nos

By GEORGE FRANCO
Denver Post Sports Writer

A 10-pound weight switch from last sprint meeting was worth a lot to Arrow Jett and Don Lewis Saturday. They scored by that much over Little Blue Boy in the \$6,400 B Hotel Handicap at Centennial Race Track.

The victory was worth \$4,400 to Jett's owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith of Rapid City, S.D., and finally got Lewis into the riding in a long chase.

Tha. triumph, coupled with his on heavily favored Kitty Ballou in the fourth race, vaulted Lewis ahead of White after those two had their nip-and-tuck battle through the races.

Little Blue Boy and Bob Yeager will have a game go again Saturday in the trying to duplicate a victory. Arrow Jett-Lewis combo on July 10, the top weight of 123 pounds was

Stance Change Means Birdie For Nicklaus

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—67 and exclaimed: "My iron as good as it was in the PGA. I green in regulation but I missed six putts for birdies that ranged 12 feet."

Archer, who took a two-shot penalty for an illegal drop in the PGA that kept him from tying Boros, had four and three birdies in scrambling 36-36—72.

Homero Blancas eagled the sticking a 3-wood a foot from the salvage a 72. He was fifth at 209.

Grouped at 210 were Masters champion Bob Goalby, who also matched the mark with a round of 33-32 by every green in regulation; Bob with 32-34—66; Tommy Aaron, Rocky Thompson, with a 70, and Barber, who slumped to 73.

Nicklaus holed birdie putts for

CONSISTENT PERFORMANCE AT AFA

Godden Wins Match Play Title

By RALPH MOORE
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AIR FORCE ACADEMY.
Colorado — Early last week Ed Godden, who 28 years ago decided he had a particular yen for golf, made up his mind to win the 1968 Colorado state match play golf title.

Sunday his slim wife, Lou, and his 15-year-old daughter, Vicki, watched as the former caddy rallied from two down at the end of the first 18 holes to sweep to a convincing 3-and-1 victory over James Phelps Jr. in the finals at the Eisenhower golf course.

The 41-year-old Army master sergeant, who specializes in computer service for NORAD at Ent Air Force Base, was convinced he had Phelps in his hip pocket since last Monday when he fired an uninspiring 80 qualifying score at the 36-72 Air Force Academy course.

Even when Phelps, the strong Colorado Springs swinger, grab-

bed a 3-up lead at the end of 19 holes, Godden, stone-faced and taciturn, refused to cave in.

"I decided then I had to get on the stick," he said Sunday, and he did.

The Eisenhower course had been hit by a two-inch rainfall the night before and was virtually a quagmire when the two finalists teed off at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Both were lucky to score 42s, five over par, on the front nine, and both were even in holes won. Then Phelps had his only hot streak of the match and went 2 up with three straight birdies, 14 through 16, on putts of 12, 25 and 8 feet.

When the morning action was over, Phelps had a 2-up lead. He enhanced his position when he jumped to a 3-up lead with a four-foot birdie putt on the first hole of the afternoon session.

Godden, who will be rotated to Vietnam next March, then

nearly matched Phelps' birdie binge when he pitted 25 feet from off the green for a birdie on No. 3, drilled an 18-footer for a birdie deuce on No. 4 and erased Phelps' margin by winning No. 5 with a par.

After 27 holes it was still even, with Godden getting straighter and more consistent on each hole.

He chipped dead to the pin on the 28th green to save a halve with a par four, then won the 11th with a par when Phelps hit into a sand bunker and made it 2 up with a birdie deuce on the 29th with a 10-footer.

Godden played the last 26 holes even par after his front-nine 42 while Phelps was two over, and this marked the difference in the match.

Phelps needed an opening but Godden simply refused to grant him one. "I knew once I was up on Jim he'd need birdies to win, and I made sure it would

Championship Card

MORNING ROUND	
PAR OUT	454 34 134-34
Phelps Out	544 33 140-42
Godden Out	522 42 130-50 (match event)
PAR IN	448 44 341 34-34-72
Phelps In	443 443 255-34-42-76 (leads 2 up)
Godden In	425-254 346-34-42-72
AFTERNOON ROUND	
Phelps Out	354 34 140-38
Godden Out	313 245 144-37 (match event)
Phelps In	431 452-35
Godden In	442 454 34 (wins 3 and 1)

have to be birdies," said Sergeant Ed.

The sponsoring Colorado Golf Association stretched out Eisenhower to its full yardage of 6,479 from the extreme back of every tee box.

"This made it a driving contest," Godden offered, "and I only had the ball out of the fairway twice, on the second hole of the morning round and the third hole of the afternoon round."

When Phelps couldn't mount any kind of a birdie attack during his afternoon round, Godden smoothed out the action with his deadly and consistent string of pars.



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PRESSURE ON THE LEADER

Ed Godden concentrates on a putt on the 16th green of Sunday's final round of the Colorado state match play championships at the Eisenhower golf course at the Air Force Academy. Godden, an Army sergeant, won title.

Football Broadens Minor League Setup

By DICK CONNOR
Denver Post Sports Writer
For years, the minor leagues have been the feeding grounds providing full-grown prospects for major league positions in baseball.

That same development system may lie just ahead for professional football.

A quick glance at the current roster of the Denver Broncos reveals nine players who have played in such leagues as the Continental and Texas Pro leagues.

And Fred Gehrke, personnel director, feels all are better

players for the experience. In fact, it just could be that a few will have starting roles by the time the Broncos start playing their regular schedule in September.

Gehrke feels more and more clubs are taking a more serious view of the minor and semipro leagues as good development grounds for future major leaguers.

"Most all of the major teams now have some kind of tie with semipro clubs," Gehrke says.

"Whereas two or three years ago we all used them to ship

people down there was still no close association."

Denver this year has such linemen as Wallace Dickey (tackle), George Gaiser (guard), Walter Highsmith (center), Dave Washington (tight end), Ron Lamb (fullback), Mike Halfner (end) and Fred Frosberg (linebacker) with previous experience from semipro or Canadian teams.

Another quick scan indicates all except Frosberg are offensive players. Why?

"Offense is harder to learn," Gehrke says. "It takes more time. There are more techniques

to learn. This is why, when these players go down to the minors, they learn them and come back better and ahead of the kid just coming out of college."

Highsmith, a 6-foot-4, 230-pounder from Florida A&M, is a good case in point. He is, from American Football League standards, a rookie. But, at 25, he's older than the average rookie, and he played three years with the Charleston Rockers before coming to Denver. "There again, it shows," Gehrke says. "From the first day, we

could see that he's had some experience."

Gehrke feels the minors provide better experience, possibly, than a club's taxi squad in many cases. The reason can be summed up in one word: contact.

"It isn't all just a matter of practice. That's all a player normally does on a club squad is practice. A guy can look great in practice and still never hit anybody. But in the minors it's a different thing. There they get to play on Sunday where here they sit on the bench and never learn about hitting people."

Pro Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	T	BP	Pts	GF
Atlanta	14	5	4	36	128	58
Washington	12	9	4	44	128	48
New York	9	6	10	41	125	45
Baltimore	11	12	3	23	104	23
Boston	6	14	4	37	85	39

Lakes Division						
	W	L	T	BP	Pts.	GF
Cleveland	9	5	11	43	129	44
Chicago	9	7	9	45	126	52
Toronto	10	6	4	39	114	40
Detroit	5	15	3	27	64	31

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Gulf Conference						
	W	L	T	BP	Pts.	GF
Kansas City	12	7	5	31	125	52
St. Louis	9	10	5	32	101	37
Houston	9	12	3	32	95	41
Dallas	2	20	9	24	45	24

	Pacific Division					
	W	L	T	BP	Pts.	GP
San Diego	15	6	4	46	148	49
Oakland	13	8	5	35	125	49
Los Angeles ...	9	8	7	36	111	42
Vancouver	10	11	4	37	109	38

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
Oakland 4, Los Angeles 0	
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MONDAY'S GAMES	
No games scheduled.	

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