

Amateurs Tie Colorado Cup

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hitting the wrong ball. Paul McMullen of the Aurora Golf Club thought amateur Tommy Woodard of City Park had a birdie instead of a par on the second hole and picked his ball up, conceding the hole to Woodard and his partner, Mark Crabtree, the state match-play champion from Ft. Collins.

McMullen and playing partner Vic Kline of the Indian Tree Golf Club finished in a deadlock with Woodard and Crabtree, both varsity golfers at CU.

It was that kind of a day in the fifth running of the Colorado Cup event which pits the best 12 amateurs in the state against the 12 best professionals.

When Hold's dinky putt on the 18th failed to drop, it left the final tally at 12 points for each team. The pros lead in the series with three wins and a tie. The amateurs have won once and welcomed Sunday's dead heat.

Through the morning singles matches the pros inched out to a 7-5 lead with one point gained on each of the 12 matches. Four of the singles ended in ties, an indication of things to come.

In the afternoon four-ball team pairings, three of the six were halved and Hold, playing in the final foursome with Artach, could have won it all with a par four had his short putt fallen. As a result, Schey and Padgett got the win with Padgett's slightly longer par putt.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Along with the mental lapses and the misguided shots, the matches also featured excellent golf, especially Carter Mathies' hole-in-one on the 136-yard par-three 11th where his 9-iron shot flew three feet by the flag and then spun back into the cup.

He and Les Fowler went on to a stingy 1-up victory over Don Fox, Loveland Golf Club, and Warren Smith, Cherry Hills Country Club.

Les Fowler was an apt choice as amateur team captain. The state senator, R-Boulder, is himself a former state medal and match-play champion and a recent state seniors match-play titlist.

Also, the number of players on the amateur team (which was chosen on a performance-point basis of this year's tournaments) included five CU golfers, including Les' son Mark. The latter battled Steve Satterstrom of the Denver

Country Club even in the singles, and Mark salvaged a tie with Jim Johnson of Rolling Hills Country Club and Statterstrom by sinking a seven-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

FOUR BIRDIES

Mark Fowler and Jim Dennerline birdied the final four holes to bring the match even on Mark's final putt.

Dennerline, a relatively unknown amateur until this summer, is a former University of Kansas golfer who now works for the Boulder recreation department.

Pat Rea, Pueblo Country Club, the 1973 Colorado Open winner, was the only pro to win in both singles and four-ball matches. Kline, Hold and Jim Johnson of Rolling Hills, could do no better than a win and a tie each. Rea birdied the 17th from 13 feet and the 18th from 27 feet to take care of his team match and had only 13 putts on the back nine.

The most proficient amateurs were John Hamer, Boulder Country Club, and Mike Glenon, Columbine Country Club, who had double victories.

Crabtree thought he had hit the spot to quell Kline and McMullen when he holed out for a birdie four from a facing sand bunker on the par-five 16th. However, McMullen hit the green on the 520-yard 16th with a near-perfect 3-wood second shot and drilled a 12 footer for an eagle three.

Kline also thought he had this pairing won with an 11-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th but the ball lipped the cup and refused to fall.

Mark Schreiber, president of the Colorado Golf Association, announced at the awards banquet that followed that next year's cup matches would be hosted by the Broadmoor Golf Club, Sunday, Aug. 15.

SINGLES — Pat Rea, Pueblo Country Club, def. Larry Maurer, Boulder Country Club, 2 and 1; Fred Wampler, Denver Country Club, def. Mark Crabtree, Columbine Golf Club, even; Vic Kline, Indian Tree Golf Club, def. Mike Mulhern, Valley Country Club, 4 and 3; Tom Woodard, City Park Golf Club, def. Paul McMullen, Aurora Golf Club, 2 and 1; Don Fox, Loveland Golf Club, and Carter Mathies, Hiwan Golf Club, even; Warren Smith, Cherry Hills Country Club, def. Jim Dennerline, Flatirons Country Club, 3 and 1; Jim Johnson, Rolling Hills Country Club, def. Les Fowler, Boulder Country Club, 1-up; Steve Satterstrom, Denver Country Club, and Mark Fowler, Boulder Country Club, even; John Hamer, Boulder Country Club, 1-up; Mike Glenon, Columbine Country Club, def. Ben Winkler, South Suburban Golf Club, 1-up; Bob Hold, Paradise Valley Country Club, def. Dave Shev, Flatirons Country Club, 2 and 1; Artach, Flatirons Country Club, and Kirk Padgett, Colorado Springs, even.

FOUR BALL (Best Ball) — Rea-Wampler, def. Maurer-Mulhern, 2-up; Kline-McMullen and Crabtree-Woodard, even; Mathies-Fowler, def. Padgett-Smith, 1-up; Johnson-Satterstrom and Dennerline-Fowler, even; Hamer-Glenon, def. Woodard-Winkler, 1-up; Hold-Artach and Schey-Padgett, even.

TEAM RESULTS — Professionals 12, Amateurs 12.



"DON'T TELL ME... THAT WAS A SUCE, RIGHT?"

Golf Notes

Cherry Hills CC—Mixed ball foursome: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchins 41, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson 42, Dr. and Mrs. John Fred 44.

City amateur championships: Singles—City amateur championship: Evans Woodard, Les Mathies, Dick Eicher and Jim Johnson 191; Gino Carlini, Everett Kelly, Wayne Winter and Norm Allen 192.

Best-ball foursomes: Tom and George McCoolage and Lee and Colores Schlessman 37.

Best-ball foursome (19 holes): Lee and Doctors Schildcran 31; Best-ball foursome (9 holes): Gary and Pam Polner 35.

Valley CC—Club championships: Championship flight—Lee Sull off, Joe Driston 1 and 2; First flight—John Russell, def. Dick Johnson 2 and 3; Second flight—Fred Carver def. Gene Gorman 2 and 1; Third flight—Wally Smitz def. Paul Ross 2 and 1; Fourth flight—Tom Rickard, def. Hal Faulkner 2 and 1; Fifth flight—Hal Dwyer def. Dick Downing 2 and 1.

Wynona Hills—Foursome best ball: Norman Seymour, Bob Wright, Bob Davey and Tom Frank 58.

Match-play championship: Flight—Bob Long, Harold, first flight—Jim Bennett, second flight—Dick Padgett, third flight—Dave Johnson, fourth flight—Bob Welch, fifth flight—Art Craven, sixth flight—Al Thompson, seventh flight—Norm Johnson.

Pueblo CC—Partners best ball: Les Walker and Russ Woods 35, five players; Roy Lawton and Bunny Hise and Ed Clark and Vera Schroeder 40.

Ladies and men's mixed event: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton 59, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brownman 42.

Northglenn—Mixed ball two-ball foursome: G. L. and Betty Barnhill and Roy Hutchins 125, Dan and Gene McGinnis 126, M. and Ruth Pederson 127, Father and daughter, Lou and Donna Tapp 29, Bob and Amber Glau 31, Mother and son, George O'Brien and Tom Talbot 30, Jo and Tom Grant 32.

Meadow Hills CC—Club championships: Championship flight—Tom Ravstrom 145, First flight—Red Primack 134, Second flight—John McCormick 133, Third flight—John Barton 132, Fourth flight—N. Post 131, Fifth flight—Mike O'Brien 130, Sixth flight—Phil Sorella 129, Seventh flight—A. Chenevier 127, Eighth flight—Dave Albert 126, Ninth flight—Bill Houston 124, Tenth flight—Ira Samson 120, Eleventh flight—Harvey Finkton 119, Twelfth flight—Ralph Wan 202.

Seniors flight—John Jettov (gross) 136, Harold Schroeder (net) 124.

The Range—Mixed ball foursome: Vince Giordano and Mrs. Linda, Ray and Bert Haines, Robert Taylor, Thomas and George Kozicki, Byron Day and Robert Salvaio 59.

Low gross—Bill Veitch and Bill Peterson 52.

APPLEWOOD GC—Member-Visitor Tournament — E. M. B. Beckman-Harold Hulse 121, Jim Zentrop-Rob par 107, Ervin Karlan-Cook 120, Carl Rudy, Jerry Love 122; Sweepstakes — Jack Perry-Sue Pearson 35.

FOOTHILLS GC—Men's Senior championship—Lee Jordan 136, John Massupia 137, Luce Corrales 134.

Righter Wins In Casper Golf

CASPER, Wyo.—(AP)—Doug Righter of Cheyenne's Warren AFB captured the fourth annual Rocky Mountain Amateur Golf Tournament by firing a four-under-par 206 total for the 54-hole tournament.

The three-day tournament wound up Sunday at the Casper Country Club.

In second place, five strokes behind Righter, was Skip Manning of Denver. Third place went to another Denver golfer, Gary Baxstrom, who had a 212 total.

Hole-in-One Roundup

Herbert Coulton, 3-wood, 184-yard third hole, Piney Creek Country Club, Rock, Fla., 1974.

Rick Frazier, 3-wood, 197-yard 5th hole, Columbine Country Club, 1974.

Wes DeWitt, 3-iron, 29-yard second hole, Adams County Golf Course, 1974.

Robert Parkhurst, 7-iron, 134-yard second hole, Westhills Golf Course, 1974.

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The victory, Baker's second at the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway tri-oval this season, was worth about \$24,000, and was his 10th triumph in 17 years in Southern style stock car racing.

Petty's Dodge was the only other car on the same lap with Baker, who had started second in the 50-car lineup.



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But that ended, proved costly to Lady on The Loose, as she wound up fourth after the futile early bid. Irish Heritage came on to be second, with High Vault third in what amounted to the only contest behind Belle Nygeia.

"When they opened the gate and we got away so easy, I figured it was about all

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Colorado Cup Match Ends in Tie

By RALPH MOORE
Denver Post Sports Writer

It ended in a morass of missed shots and a moral victory for the doughty amateur team captained by Les Fowler, the unpaid University of Colorado varsity golf coach.

The Colorado Cup matches went down to the final four-ball pairing and to a 20-inch putt that Bob Hold, Paradise Valley Country Club pro, failed to connect on Sunday at the Lakewood Country Club.

"I just didn't have a solid grip on it when I went at it," Hold said.

The result was a team deadlock between Hold and Al Artach against amateurs Dave Schey and Kirk Padgett, the latter just missing a 15-foot chip shot that would have won the hole and saved Hold his embarrassment.

Or, the professional team, which was guided by veteran Fred Wampler of the Denver Country Club, could recount a number of incidents which led to the stalemate which must go into the book as a moral victory for the amateurs.

Wampler took himself out of the 17th hole in the afternoon best-ball matches by

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'Hall' Inducts

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — (UPI) — Ralph Kiner, a seven-time National League home-run king during the 1940s and 1950s, was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday along with four other famous personalities of the past.

Joining the former Pittsburgh Pirate slugger in the shrine were Earl Averill and Billy Herman, two stars of the 1930s and 1940s; Bucky Harris, baseball's original "boy wonder" manager, and Judy Johnson, whose feats are lost in the mists of the old Negro Leagues but survive in the memories of his peers.

The 74-year-old Johnson almost stole the show. He won repeated ovations from the crowd when tears rolled down his cheeks and he had all he could do to continue speaking during the acknowledgment ceremony.

The induction ceremonies, presided over by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, were held on the porch of the National Baseball Library. They were to be followed by a game between the Boston Red Sox and the San Francisco Giants.

Kiner, now a television commentator for the New York Mets, was one of the greatest sluggers of his era. A 6-foot-2, 200-pound righthanded batter, Kiner led the National League in homers in his first seven seasons and wound up with a career total of 369 for 10 major-league seasons.

Kiner, who was his league's home-run champion more times than any other player except Babe Ruth, hit 23 homers in his rookie season (1946) with the Pirates and followed with consecutive totals of 51, 40, 54, 47, 42 and 37.

Averill, 72, compiled a lifetime .318 batting average with the Indians, Detroit Tigers and Boston Braves from 1929 through 1941 with a high of .378 in 1936. Herman, 66, had a .304 average for the

Chicago Cubs, Boston Pirates from 1931 to 1941. Harris, 78, led the team to pennants as a manager in 1924 and 1925, and spent 10 years in the major leagues. Johnson, named to the Hall as a special committee

Bear Bury

By FRANK
Denver Post

Seven home run single-day output in baseball history— Sunday as the Grizzlies closer to clinching title with a 9-0 conquest of Oklahoma City.

Big Bob Gorinski, 34, set the pace in the opener and another day, clinching his season title for Tacoma on July 30. Lamar Johnson game to hike his

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But the little Manny Estrada, 27, the day when he grand-slammer i all but clinched lefty Hal McClain in the final inning only time at bat

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