



Lutz Wins R.I. Medal by 4 Shots



Norm Lutz on way to the medal.

Scores in State Amateur Golf

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By BARNEY MADDEN
Norm Lutz of Pawtucket set the scoring pace, youthful swingers made their presence felt and a flock of players, figured to be qualifiers, were among the casualties yesterday in the second half of the 36-hole qualifying test in the Rhode Island Amateur Golf Championship Tourney.

Lutz, in winning the medal at lush Ledgecroft, added a 74 to his opening round 71 for a 145 total — three over par — and tied a long chug on the medal in the process. The tournament was four shots behind him. Involved in that deadlock for second place were young Pete McBride of Lincoln, Pat DiPadua of West Warwick and Len Jennard of Pawtucket, one stroke ahead of Ed Wholey of Metacomb, who finished alone in the 150 bracket.

True, Rennie Quinn of West Warwick, seeking his third straight title, also carded a 150 for the two days, but his score represented pure exercise. He was franked into match play because of his eminent position as defending titlist, but played the two rounds just the same.

Invitably a playoff for the final qualifying spot resulted from the day's shooting and five players — who were 150 — went to go and wage sudden-death warfare for the final three places.

Involved in the scramble which made the day's play a doubleheader were John Hammond and Ben DiCaprio of Pawtucket, Ray Sweek of Woonsocket and Jack Guirago of Ed Perry of Metacomb. Perry, Rhode Island Golf Association secretary, was doubling in brass as tournament supervisor and contestant.

As developed, death wasn't very sudden, with the playoff going four holes before it was completely settled. Guirago was out at the first, DiCaprio qualified; at the second and Hammond, Sweek and Perry had to go.

Hammond and Sweek but the green with approaches, but Perry trapped his second shot. He came out 15 feet from the pin and barely missed his putt for the par four that would have sent the playoff to another hole.

Out by an Inch
While leading the field Lutz had to survive a disconcerting seven on his second hole in fashioning his 74. Actually he had his troubles at the 11th hole, but he was playing it as his second, having started on the 10th. An outstanding performer in Rhode Island events for several years, Lutz learned yesterday that golf, like baseball, is a game of inches.

The big surprise of the day was provided by 15-year-old Paul Barber of West Warwick, a cheerful lad who will be a sophomore at West Warwick.

Bob Coupe of Warwick, young morning Lutz will oppose Jackie Kirkbrase. The big maul this Smith, Quinn, in the lower half morning, at 8:15, pairs Jerry of the draw will have as his Trux of Pawtucket and Ed opening opponent Hal Smith of Mauro of Pawtucket.

State Amateur Pairings, Times

Pairing	Time
1. Lutz vs. Smith	8:15
2. Hammond vs. Sweek	8:30
3. DiCaprio vs. Guirago	8:45
4. Perry vs. Hammond	9:00
5. Sweek vs. DiCaprio	9:15
6. Guirago vs. Perry	9:30
7. Quinn vs. J. Smith	9:45
8. J. Smith vs. Quinn	10:00
9. Lutz vs. Smith	10:15
10. Hammond vs. Sweek	10:30

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Jones, Jenard Surprise Finalists in R.I. Golf



And Then There Were Two: Opponents in the 36-hole final of the State Amateur Golf Championship today are Phil Jones of Winnapaug, left, and Len Jenard Jr. of Pawtucket.

Four-Time Titlist, Quinn, Bows Out

By ED DUCKWORTH

Phil Jones of Winnapaug, who has won every match in overtime, and Len Jenard Jr. of Pawtucket, who hasn't been beyond the 18th green, will meet at 10 a.m. today in the 36-hole final round of the 63rd R.I. Golf Association Championship Tourney of Lodgement.

Jones, who won his first and second-round matches on the 18th green, went to the 20th hole yesterday morning for victory over Fred Campanelli in the quarterfinal round. Then he edged Ed Wholey of Metacomel on the 19th hole in the semifinal.

The 27-year-old Jenard, meanwhile, downed Dick Vahay of Quinebaug, 3 and 2, in the quarterfinal, and followed that with a 3-and-2 decision over young Pete McBride of Lincoln in the semifinal.

Wholey, who rallied from the valley of defeat before finally bowing to Jones, had eliminated Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick, the four-time champion, 4 and 3.



Approaching ... Disaster: Ed Wholey of Metacomel appeared confident as he walked toward his ball on the 19th green in yesterday's match against Phil Jones of Winnapaug, left. But Wholey's confidence folded,

and he dropped his putter in disgust after failing to sink a 2 1/2-foot putt which would have prolonged the battle.

(Journal-Bulletin Photo by LEW BURN)

Gary Player Captures British Open by Two

Carnoustie, Scotland — (AP)—A spectacular eagle on the 14th hole by Gary Player broke the backs of America's top pros, who yesterday carried the tough, little South African to his second British Open Golf Championship.

There was a mad scramble for the top, and it was anybody's title until Player hit a whistling three-wood four feet from the cup on the par-5 hole and knocked in the putt moving into a two-shot lead that he never lost.

"That did it — that did it," Player exulted afterward. "When I got that eagle I knew it was my championship."

"Recovering magnificently from a variety of hazards on the 14th hole, Player finished with a respectable one-over-par 73 for a total of 289.

Meanwhile, Bill Casper led by four strokes after 36 holes and by one after 54, ran into a rash of bogeys early and it remained for big Jack Nicklaus and New Zealand's Bob Charles to make the strongest challenges.

Nicklaus and Charles shared second money at 291, and Casper, taking a fat six on the closing hole, finished another stroke behind at 292.

The favored Nicklaus, paired with Player over the final round, matched his long-time friend almost shot for shot through Carnoustie's blustery and bone-chilling winds for a matching 73. The left-handed Charles, scrambling shot a 76 despite a birdie on the 17th hole.

Casper, his putter a slab of cold steel and his confidence shaken, came struggling in with a 78. He bogeyed four of the anguishing holes turning in 40, hit his drive out of bounds on the 14th and then took the six on the finishing hole when he had a good chance at least to be for second.

The bitterest wind of the week

Gary Player doffs his cap after sinking final putt in British Open.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



Kevin Condon

70-Foot Putt by Wholey A Real Killer, Quinn Says

Ronnie Quinn wasn't happy, but he still managed a smile. This was yesterday at Lodge-mont Country Club in Seekonk after Quinn, the four-time champion from West Warwick, had been defeated, 4 and 3, by Ed Wholey of Metacomel in the quarter-final round of the State Amateur Championship.

"I never saw anyone sink putts the way Eddie did again," the four-time state champion from West Warwick said. "When I looked at the scoreboard, I thought we were at Firefly County Club (a par-three course)."

Wholey made eight threes in the 15 holes he played against Quinn. He scored five birdies in the match on putts ranging from one to 70 feet.

"The one that really hurt,

Then after Wholey had rulled his long putt 70 feet above the cup, Jones narrowly missed his try for a birdie.

Wholey conceded his opponent the six-inch tap-in, then — after studying his 2 1/2-footer a few seconds — rolled it off the low corner of the cup.

Jenard and McBride threw some sensational golf shots at one another, especially on the back nine.

McBride, a 20-year-old junior at Providence College, started the fireworks at No. 10 when he hit a super trap-shot 3 1/2 feet from the cup and rolled in the putt for a birdie.

But Jenard, who won the State Jaycee title about 10 years ago, regained his tawdry status on the very next hole when he hit a wedge shot five feet from the cup and canned the putt for a birdie-three.

McBride came right back though, and cut his deficit to one again at the 40-yard 12th hole when he curled 15-footer for another birdie.

Jenard wiped out the effect of that one at the 20-yard 13th when he rolled home a 10-footer for a birdie-deuce.

Then, on the 35-yard 14th, Jenard broke the back of McBride's resistance when he sank another birdie putt, this one from about 12 feet.

They halted the next two holes with pars and Jenard had earned his spot in the final.

Jones and Wholey also made some hard-to-believe birdies and both runners scored 69.

Wholey was two down when he started the putts dropping by sinking a 25-footer for a birdie.

With the score 7-2, the Angels rallied in the eighth. With one out, Bobby Knoop walked, Bob Rodgers doubled and pinch-hitter Ed Kirkpatrick singled them home.

Sparky Lyle relieved starter Ray Culp and allowed a single to pinch-hitter Bubba Morton. Lyle then made a wild throw after fielding Jim Fregosi's tap into both runners scored.

Gary Walewski came on and struck out pinch-hitter Orlando McFarquane and Bill Landis fanned Mincher.

Lee Stange took over the mound for Boston in the ninth and retired the first two batters in easy fashion. Bobby Knoop then beat out a slow bouncer off Stange's glove, but Rodgers popped to shortstop ending the game.

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Sox Survive Angels' Rally, 7-6; Bull Pen Crew Saves Day Again

Anaheim — (AP)—The Boston Red Sox piled up a 7-1 lead but had to survive an eighth-inning California rally before beating the Angels, 7-6, yesterday for their 10th victory in the last 11 games.

Boston's Mike Andrews hit a two-run homer in the third inning and the Red Sox scored three more runs in the fourth on a pinch-hitter single, a double and an error. Single runs in the sixth and seventh offset two solo homers by the Angels.

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Cumberland's Condon Named Journal Honor Roll Boy

By DICK REYNOLDS

Kevin Edward Condon of Cumberland High School, All-State selection in baseball and football, honor student and winner of a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship to Brown University, has been chosen Journal Honor Roll boy for 1968, the first from Cumberland High to gain that award.

The 17-year-old Condon, son of Robert G. Condon, Cumberland's superintendent of schools and former three-sports coach at St. Raphael Academy, was

chosen from a field of 63 nominees, representing 38 Rhode Island high schools.

Each high school in the state was requested to submit a maximum of two senior nominees for the annual award, based on excellence in athletics, academics, leadership, sportsmanship and school citizenship.

Condon was chosen unanimously by the members of the selection committee, the Rev. Robert C. Newbold, chairman of the Rhode Island Principals Committee on Athletics,

William McGroarty, representing the Journal Honor Roll Club, and this reporter.

Runner-up to Condon in final rankings was his cousin and Cumberland teammate, Tom O'Connor, in a familiar competition reminiscent of 1962 when Tom Riddolf of St. Raphael was runner-up to his twin brother and teammate, Ron.

Condon will be inducted into the Journal Honor Roll Club at the annual awards dinner, to be held at the 101 Regency

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