



Wins Bodybuilding Title

Brenda C. Moore of Calabash won third place in the women's tall class at the National Gym Association's Southeastern U.S.A. Pro Qualifier in Spartanburg, S.C. Oct. 5. She is among those who finished in the top three in each class who are now eligible to enter another show in New York where they can earn "pro" status if they place in the top three there. Mike Moore, husband and trainer of Brenda Moore, also participated in the men's tall class. Also representing Brunswick County were Ray Glover of Ash, who won first place in the women's master's division, and Johnny Gore who entered the men's medium class.

U.S. Wins The Ryder Cup By The Hair Of Our Chin

The Ryder Cup matches were most interesting to watch. Interesting for a number of reasons. The special pressures that the matches imposed on the competitors who were playing for their respective countries was very obvious. Also made interesting by a very difficult golf course with strong winds blowing off the Atlantic Ocean across a barrier island.

Possibly the most fascinating aspect of the event was the match play format. Today's professional golfers almost never compete at match play. As we weekend golfers know, match play is quite different from stroke play. You can take a bundle of strokes on any given hole and still only lose one hole. Likewise, you can be down three or four holes and still come back to win your match. We saw that happen several times during the singles matches on Sunday at Kiawah.

Alternate Shots Need A Good Marriage

The two-man team competition on Friday and Saturday, both the alternate shot format and the best ball format, placed the players in yet another unfamiliar set of circumstances. The alternate shot format is one we seldom see or play in this country. The last alternate shot format I played was in a "fun and games" tournament for fathers and sons. It goes without question that you need to be teamed with a compatible partner. When you hit a good drive and then watch your partner butcher his approach shot, you smile. But your teeth are never far apart in those smiles.

Both the U.S. and the Europeans had some terrific teams. Ray Floyd and Freddy Couples had played as a team with great success before the Ryder Cup. The Spanish team of Sevi and Jose Maria also seemed to be able to get it together when it really counted. Sevi is ever the magician when it comes to inventing shots.

A Real Roller Coaster

The way the matches unfolded also seemed to build pressure on the American team. They vaulted to a 3-1 lead the first morning and then lost that lead in the afternoon matches. On Saturday they seemed to repeat that process. Then in the singles matches the Americans built big leads over the front nine and had trouble holding their leads on the back nine.

The match between Mark Calcavecchia of the U.S. and Colin Montgomerie of Europe was an emotional roller coaster ride for both players. Calcavecchia had played well during the team matches on Friday and Saturday and began strong on Sunday. He had Montgomerie down from the git-go and stood on the 15th tee four holes up. Mark was dornie and had only to halve (tie) any of the last four holes to win the match and a valuable point for the Americans. Montgomerie was faced with the task of needing to win all of the last four holes just level their match for half of a point.

There is no need to reconstruct those last four holes. Montgomerie won all four. You only need to relive the 17th hole, as Calcavecchia will no doubt dream about it until the 1993 Ryder Cup. Montgomerie hit his tee shot into the water on the very difficult par three. Calcavecchia could have put his tee shot anywhere within an acre and won the match, but nooo. He not only hit it in the water, he cold topped it. Pressure? You better believe it. He must have been breathing through a straw.

Calcavecchia Wins Ryder Cup For U.S.

As it turned out it was Calcavecchia's half point that allowed the U.S. team to take possession of the Ryder Cup. Had he lost his match, the U.S. team would have tied the Europeans and the cup would have remained in the custody of the Europeans as was the case in 1989. Don't try to tell Calcavecchia that he won the Ryder Cup. He is in no mood to listen to Monday morning quarterbacks like me, I'll bet no one has had the guts to ask him what happened on 16. And the first one that does had better duck when they ask.

Before someone takes me to task for focusing on Calcavecchia's nine over par on the back nine, let me hasten to point out that there were several scores that would have been in the 80s had the strokes been counted. After Nick Faldo defeated Ray Floyd he remarked that he was glad that they did not have to keep a scorecard for the round. It just goes to show how intense this most remarkable competition was for all the players.

A Great Show For Golf

I for one am very pleased that the Ryder Cup finally got the kind of coverage it deserves. I was also pleased with the sportsmanship of the players and particularly of the American spectators who applauded all the good shots no matter which team made them. A real golfer knows a good shot and a great effort when he sees them.

I only wish that they played this event every year.

Carolina Shores Women Play At Ocean Isle

Members of the Carolina Shores Ladies Golf Association competed in a low gross and net tournament last Thursday at Ocean Isle Beach Golf Course.

Lynn Jerr led the first flight with the low gross of 89. Ginny Derrickson had low net honors with 75, beating Anna Mae Huber on a match of cards.

Second flight winners were Dot Meader with gross 90 and Sue Greiner with net 69.

Lois Giamalva had the low gross of 99 in the third flight. Low net winners were Kathy Deming with 68 and Carol Szarks with 71.

Top scorers in the fourth flight were Helen Brady with gross 113 and Fran Torgersen with net 81.

Barb Brooks birdied the second hole, chipped in at the 13th and had low putts for the tournament with 25.

Other birdies were carded by Marge Dale at the sixth hole and Sally Manifold at the 17th.

Recording chip-ins were Joan O'Neill at the first hole, Mrs. Huber at the fifth, Grace Thorpe at the seventh, Mrs. Jerr at the eighth and Betty Koss at the ninth.

Brierwood Men

The team of Jim Crosby, Tim Parker and Straud Maerker fired a 130 to win the Brierwood Men's Golf Association two best ball tournament last Thursday.

Finishing one stroke back in second place was the team of Dave Harper, Jack Causer and Al Hierman.

In the nine-hole mixed scramble last Wednesday, the threesome of Joe Reiter, Dick Baxter and Marje Roach won with a 32.

Second place in the captain's choice event went to the foursome of Morris Hall, Jack Sherman, Rose Reiter and Martha Wareheim with 34.

On Sept. 30, the team of Dave Harper, Jerry Smith and Tony Maglione shot 124 to win a best ball event at Brierwood.

Teams counted one best ball for the first six holes, two balls for the next six and three balls for the last six.

Finishing second with a score of 126 was the team of Bob Tompkins, Straud Maerker and Bill Goldsberry.

The foursome of Joe Reiter, Don

GOLFING ACTION

Pace, Margaret Wood and Priscilla Shoemaker shot 64 to win the 18-hole mixed scramble Sept. 29.

Second place went to the team of Ray Wood, Don Seitz and Betty Neal with a 67. Two teams tied for third with 68.

Sea Trail Men

Keith Curry, Hugh Bolick, George Gallop and Ken Harris won the Sea Trail Men's Golf Association four-man best ball tournament last week.

Second place went to the team of Dave DeFerie, Wayne Ruff, Bill Burkart and Louis Grace.

Mary Peters fired a 76 on his ball, which was the best round of his life.

Brierwood Ninettes

Margaret Pingo parred the third hole and shot net 37 to win the Brierwood Ninettes golf tournament last Friday.

Runners-up were Liz Bruce and Dede Havenga with net 43 and Gerry Parsons with net 44. Mrs. Havenga parred the ninth hole.

Shirley Eifert and Mrs. Parsons tied for low putts with 16, and Helen Bangs was second with 17 putts.

Lady Birds

Kay Brannon of Oak Island posted the low gross of 75 in the Brunswick Lady Bird Golf League's most recent tournament.

A newcomer to the league, the Olde Fort Women's Golf Association, hosted the Sept. 30 event with a field of 80 players.

Clubs represented were Brick Landing, Carolina Shores, Brierwood, Fox Squirrel, Oak Island, Olde Fort and Sea Trail.

Other top finishers in the championship flight were Bronza Kiger with gross 80, Annie Kaczmarek with net 70 and Betty Holt with net 71. All three are from Olde Fort.

First flight winners were Doris Dunfee of Brierwood with gross 80 and Betty Wheeler of Oak Island with net 66. Runners-up were Florence Green of Oak Island with gross 82 and Donna Jenks of Olde Fort with net 67. Rose Reiter of Brierwood had low putts with 31.

Low gross finishers in the second

flight were Mary Wielock of Olde Fort with 83 and Nancy Rosenkrans of Olde Fort with 87. Low net winners were Lois Beato of Brierwood with 66 and Judy Collins and Loretta Shirk of Fox Squirrel with scores of 67. Vivian Rowe of Brick Landing had low putts with 33.

Third flight winners were Elsie Bolick of Sea Trail with gross 86 and Rose Gorney of Brick Landing and Marian Johnson of Brierwood with net rounds of 67. Other top finishers were Pauli Waddle of Brick Landing and Martha Paynter of Carolina Shores with gross 92 and June Beck of Brick Landing with net 68. Sue Hall of Olde Fort had low putts with 32.

Top finishers in the fourth flight were Eva Baham of Sea Trail with gross 90 and Virginia Gibson of Brierwood with net 67. Runners-up were Martha Cullen of Brick Landing with gross 93 and Bobby Cordisco of Brierwood with net 68. Wanda Polley of Oak Island had low putts with 33.

Fifth flight winners included Audrey Salmon of Brierwood with gross 96 and Betty Geesey of Sea Trail with gross 101. Low net winners were Emily Laughlin of Brierwood with net 69 and Dee Young of Oak Island, Kate Buntun of Fox Squirrel and Lili Stainbrook of Oak Island with net 72. Mary Penfield of Sea Trail had low putts with 32.

Brierwood Homeowners

Neal and Julie McCall and Jim and Marje Roach teamed up to shoot 116 and win the Brierwood Homeowners golf tournament Sept. 28.

Teams counted the best ball on the par fives, two best balls on the par fours and three balls on the par threes.

Finishing in second place with a score of 117 was the foursome of Nick and Jean Lacerenza and Rick and Elsie Rickbeil.

Two teams tied for third place. Pat and Ginger Sugrue and Jack and Lou Akers shot 118 to tie the group of Bob and Pierrette Tompkins and Frank and Joyce Thompson.

Brick Landing

Alice Grossman had low gross and Rose Gorney had low net in the top flight of the Brick Landing

Ladies Golf Association tournament last Thursday.

Second flight winners were Martha Cullen with low gross and Ruth Gardner with low net.

Terry Ehlers had the low gross and Rosemary Dobson posted the low net in the third flight.

During the round, Mrs. Gorney birdied the second hole, Pauline Waddle birdied the 12th and Marie Barry birdied the 17th.

Closest to the pin winners were Mrs. Gorney at the second hole, Joy Cavan at the eighth, Mrs. Waddle at the 12th and June Beck at the 17th.

Sea Trail Ladies

The team of Betty Street, Nancy Mehne and Dorothy Cambria shot net 52 to win the Sea Trail Ladies Golf Association best ball of three-some tournament last Wednesday.

Placing second with net 60 was the team of Louisa Nicol, Betty Geesey and Patty Matheny. Henri Moulton, Gayle Schadle and Lois Pike took third with net 61.

Brierwood Ladies

Doris Dunfee and Ginger Sugrue shot 37.5 and tied for first place in the top flight of the Brierwood Ladies Golf Association tournament last week.

Prior to play, each golfer circled six holes on their card that they didn't want to count.

Runners-up in the first flight were Ginny Dorshimer with 39.5 and Mary Schaack with 41. Jan Loflin had low putts with 28.

Leading the second flight were Bobby Cordisco and Betty Shreve with net 38. Janice Owens shot net 41 and Esther Smith shot 42.5. Marge Harper and Mrs. Shreve tied for low putts with 29.

Pierrette Tompkins won the third flight with net 32. She was followed by Joan Cowie with 39.5 and Lou Akers with 41.5. Mrs. Cowie and Mrs. Akers tied for low putts with 29 each.

During the round, Mrs. Tompkins chipped in for birdie at the ninth hole. Other chip-ins were carded by Marie Brown at the third hole, Sharon Martin at the fifth and Audrey Salmon at the 12th.

Birdies were made by Pat O'Connell at the fifth hole and Mrs. Dunfee and Mrs. Loflin at the eighth.

WILLGOLF

BY WILL COCKRELL



Officers Win At Olympics

Four local police officers were winners in the powerlifting competition at the N.C. State Police Olympics held in Charlotte, Sept. 27-29.

Bob Hoagland, of Ocean Isle Beach, won first place in both the powerlifting and the bench press in his division. He is an auxiliary deputy with the Brunswick County Sheriff's Department and is trainer of several local officers who practice powerlifting.

Sheriff's Deputy George Stanley of Shallotte won first place in the bench press for his division, lifting

480 pounds. Stanley is closing in on a national record for the bench press, said Hoagland.

Stanley will compete in the Eastern USA Bench Press meet in Charlotte in December.

Southport Police Officer Georgia Phelps won first place in the bench press in her women's division, lifting 90 pounds.

Also, Southport Police Officer Tim Capers, in his first competition, won second place in powerlifting and third place in the bench press for his division.

RECREATION BRIEFS

Exercise Classes Begin

The Brunswick County Parks and Recreation Department is offering two new exercise classes in the Town Creek and Waccamaw communities.

Classes at Town Creek Community Building meet every Monday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m.

Classes at both locations will be offered on a month-to-month basis. The fee is \$15 per month or \$3 per class.

For more information, contact Emma T. McGraw at 253-4357.

until 8:30 p.m.

The class at the Waccamaw Community Building will meet every Monday and Wednesday starting Oct. 14. The hour-long class starts at 7:30 p.m.

Classes at both locations will be offered on a month-to-month basis. The fee is \$15 per month or \$3 per class.

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Bridge Lessons Begin

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