



OKAY SIGNAL is given by Bob Ross as he acknowledges a friend's help in lining up drive off 10th tee in Philadelphia Open at North Hills.

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Open Scores

Jerry Pisano, Radnor Valley	71 69-140
Bob Ross, North Hills	68 74-142
a-Bill Hyndman, 3d, Hunt'don V.	72 70-142
Jay Weitzel, Hershey	72 74-146
a-Stephen Probst, Manf'ct'rs	75 71-146
Dick Hendrickson, Golf Farms	75 72-147
n-Stan Dudas, Rombleswood	73 74-147
Jack Nelson, Huntingdon	74 73-147
Don Stough, CC of York	75 72-147
n-Henry Williams, Berks	76 72-147
Charles Legre, Tavistock	74 75-149
Buddy Heckman, Manor	76 73-149
n-Mike Franko, Green Acres	70 78-149
n-Howard Turner, Kennett Sq.	74 75-149
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n-Dominic Essone, North Hills	72 78-150
n-Jerry Fort, West Chester	72 78-150
a-Larry Feldman, Philmont	70 81-151
Tom Murphy, Lancaster	76 75-151
Henry McDougal, Bala	80 71-151
n-Pat Schwab, Rock Manor	76 75-151
Paul Kelly, Merion	76 75-151
n-Dave MacCleary, Aronimink	76 74-152
Buster Reed, Valley	73 79-152
n-John Brand, Indian Valley	73 79-152
Frank Clark, Woodcrest	79 73-152
n-John Quinn, Huntingdon Val.	76 76-152
a-Wm. Carr, Atlantic City	76 76-152
n-Harvey Smith, Oak Terrace	76 76-152
Nick Carbo, Tavistock	76 76-152
n-Pete Tresham, Phila. Cntry	77 75-152
PRO MONEY WINNERS	Pisano, \$900
Ross, \$325; Weitzel, \$225;	Hendrickson,
Dudas, Nelson, Stough, each	\$103.75; Wil-
liams, \$35.	



Tee Tips

with BOB ROSBURG

Mental Map

Unlike most games played with a ball, golf gives players time to think.

This can be either good or bad, depending on how the player uses the time. He who hesitates is lost. He who makes up his mind, and sticks to it has a good chance of making each shot count.

As I emphasize in my long-playing record, Hear How to Play Golf with Bob Rosburg, the god fofler plans every shot. He makes a mental image of the shot the way he wants it to go, transforms that mental picture into reality. Without the image firmly fixed in his mind, his chances of executing a good shot are practically nil.

Once you have made up your mind how and where you want the ball to travel, shoot quickly. The longer you delay after you have mentally visioned the shot, the more chance that you'll vacillate.

It is very helpful when playing any stroke around the green to select the exact



SELECT the exact spot where you wish the ball to land.

spot where you want the ball to land. Visualize the ball in flight and landing with just enough run to carry it to the hole.

Although you won't always make shots as visualized, you'll be surprised how many times your muscles will respond by fulfilling dream shots.

TOMORROW: Know your clubs.

Shoots 140 to Repeat 1957 Open Victory

Pisano Wields Top Club in Philly Again

By JOE GREENDAY

It has been a long time between victories for Jerry Pisano, but maybe it's because the Philadelphia Open isn't held often enough for the little shotmaker from Radnor Valley.

Pisano won the Philadelphia Open yesterday and he admitted it was his first big victory since he captured the same event in 1957 when he was the head pro at the Overbrook Country Club.

THE DARK-HAIRED pro hasn't gone unnoticed during the interim. However, he combined a 71 at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in the morning with a 69 in the afternoon at North Hills for a 36-hole total of 140 to earn top prize of \$500.

The 34-year-old Pisano, who replaced Skee Riegel this year at Radnor Valley, felt his game was good, but it was his exceptional putting which enabled him to outlast North Hills' pro Bob Ross and Huntingdon Valley amateur Bill Hyndman 3d by two strokes.

"It was the best I putted all year," said Pisano after the marathon. "I only three-putted once and I also got my share of breaks."

While the 5-9 Pisano admits he isn't a Tarzan, he won't get any sympathy from Ed Richtelli, the Newark, Del. amateur who played in the same threesome with Pisano.

"He really hits the long ball for a little guy," said Richtelli, "and he's a good solid player all around."

IT COULD have been a



JERRY PISANO
... his cup of tee

disastrous day for Pisano, and any thoughts he had of winning the title could have ended early. After a birdie-4 on the 4th hole at the Cricket Club, Pisano hit an out-of-bounds drive on the sixth and recovered so nicely he gratefully settled for a bogey-5 on the hole. It appeared to give Pisano a lift and he proceeded to end his morning round with a par 71 over the 6815-yard pasture.

Pisano had three bogeys on the front nine at North Hills and offset this somewhat with birdie putts of six and 15 feet on the first and seventh holes. He then went on a birdie spree on the back side with putts from three to 15 feet which gave him birdies on the 13th, 15th, 16th and 18th. The two-under par 69 at North Hills also gave Pisano the distinction of being the nuly player in the field of 120 to break

par by two strokes for the 36 holes.

Ross, the morning round leader with a 68 at the Cricket Club, couldn't master his own course in the p.m. and had to settle for a 74 and a tie for runner-up with an even-par 142 for the 36 holes. Ross's second place finish among the pros was worth \$525.

WHILE PISANO had the hot putter, it was Hyndman's putter which turned the tables on him. Bill was only two strokes off the pace followed his 70 at the Cricket Club and made a big charge with a one-under par 34 for the front nine at North Hills. Bogeys on the 13th and 14th were his undoing, plus an even three dozen putts for

the round. He finished with a 72.

In a tie for fourth were Hershey's Jay Weitzel and Manufacturer's amateur Steve Probst at 146. In the 147 bracket were Jack Nelson, Don Stough, Stan Dudas and Dick Hendrickson. Henry Williams was all alone at 148.



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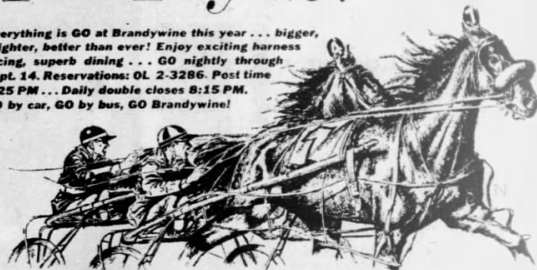
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