

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Davids Golf Club
& Aronimink Golf Club

July 12, 13, 14, 17, 1966

105 entered

100 played

Winner: James P. King, Cedarbrook 2 up

Runner-Up: William A. O'Donnell, III, Moselem Springs

Medalist: O. Gordon Brewer, Jr., Huntingdon Valley 141

Silver Cross: James P. King, Cedarbrook 289
146 (Patterson)
143 (Amateur)

U.S.G.A. JUNIOR - SECTIONAL QUALIFYING

Wilmington Country Club (North Course)

July 19, 1966

26 entered

26 played

Edmund A. Thompson, III - 71 (Overbrook)
Ted Hagedorn - 71 (Old York Road)
Robert J. Murphy - 72 (Rock Manor G. C.)

Alternates: David Bartkus, DuPont C. C.
James P. Monkman, Wilmington C.C.
Ed Slaw, Plymouth C. C.
Paul Ballard, DuPont C. C.
Richard W. Monkman, Wilmington C. C.

Low Medal Score: Edmund A. Thompson, III
Ted Hagedorn

BETTER-BALL-OF-PARTNERS

Riverton Country Club

July 20, 1966

77 pairs entered

74 pairs played

Low Gross: Donald M. Norbury & H. A. Reich, Wildwood - 67

2nd Gross: Ernest L. Ransome, III & Percy A. Ransome, Jr., Riverton - 69

3rd Gross: Mark A. Porter & David M. Laughlin, Riverton - 70

Chester Valley C. C.

July 20, 1966

40 pairs entered

39 pairs played

Low Gross: Joseph F. Durante, Jr. & Harry Bell, Chester Valley - 68

2nd Gross: Anthony LeBresco & Anthony Domenick^{C.V.} = 70

3rd Gross: *Robert A. English & Joseph Mullin, Philadelphia Electric - 71

Eagles Fly In Golf Final

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Cool Brewer Left His Bank To Qualify in Phila. Amateur

July 12, 1966

By JOE SCHWENDEMAN

For a guy who left his desk in an air-conditioned bank for a golfing vacation on courses broiling under 90-degree temperatures, Oliver Gordon Brewer is cool.

"I'm used to the heat," explained the 29-year-old assistant vice-president of Philadelphia National Bank, "since I'm a native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. I really don't mind playing in this weather."

It helps if you take as few strokes as Brewer did yesterday in the 36-hole qualifying bake-off for the Philadelphia amateur golf championship. Gordon, who has been a Huntingdon Valley CC member for six years, scored 69-72-141 to win the medal.

Match Play Brings Firepan

"I prefer stroke play to match play," said Brewer, a one-handicapper who feels irons are the best part of his game. "I think you get a truer champion from medal play. But match play is exciting."

Brewer's excitement started

when he opposed Jim Rutter Reading CC, who qualified with 150. Gordon had to share the morning spotlight with a fellow club member, Bill Hyndman.

Hyndman, 50-year-old defending champion, was to oppose Larry Feldman, Philmont's strong playing ace. It was one of the few morning matches which saw two of the district's "name players" in combat.

Hyndman Rates

As defending champion, Hyndman had an automatic position in the match play lineup and was accepted as a post-closing entry.

In addition to Brewer, Hyndman found other Huntingdon Valley members in the field—his 20-year-old son, Tom, and Jim Castle. But Brewer was the man to watch because of his hot hand yesterday.

Brewer started on the par 35-36-71 St. Davids course yesterday. Hitting down the middle with drives and irons, he scored two birds and 16 pars for a 69.

Gordon zipped over to the par 35-35-70 Aronimink even and

bagged two more birds but took a pair of bogeys and a double bogey for a 72.

Last year, in his first city play, Gordon qualified and was defeated in the first round. Yesterday he played convincingly.

Grocers Follow Brewers

He reached 31 greens in the two rounds, took 35 putts at St. Davids, 33 at Aronimink and avoided three-putting.

Brewer was more than a medalist. He was the bellwether of the new breed of local players.

One stroke behind Brewer was 38-year-old Frank Wyrembek, Chester Valley CC. A West Conshohocken grocer, Wyrembek—like Brewer—turned in his career best one-day, 36-hole score, 70-72-142.

Jim King, third low scorer, is playing in his first city amateur, but the Cedarbrook CC strong-boy has already won the Patterson Cup this year. Yesterday's 68-75-143, added to his 146 Patterson effort, gave him the Silver Cross.

King fired the day's best round—36-32-68 at St. Davids.

John Dyniewski, Squires, and Harvey Smith, Atlantic City, both qualified but withdrew because of sickness. Smith scored 72-73-145 and Dyniewski, a former champion, 78-74-152. . . . Three former titlists failed to qualify. Connie Campbell, 1959 winner from Torresdale-Frankford; 1964 champ Bob Beirne, Riverton; and 1963 title holder Jack Hendrickson, Philadelphia Cricket, all missed out. They made no excuses

QUALIFIERS

(St. Davids GC scores listed first)

O. G. Brewer, Huntingdon Val.	69 72-141
Frank Wyrembek, Chester Val.	70 72-142
Jim King, Cedarbrook	68 75-143
Trip O'Donnell, Moslem Sp.	69 75-144
Tony McCullough, Pine Val.	72 72-144
Allan Sussel, Squires	69 75-144
Loe Riggs, Jr., Mfr.	70 75-145
Jim Meyer, Tavistock	72 73-145
T. Hyndman, Huntingdon Val.	73 73-146
Frank Guise, Sandy Run	72 74-146
John Capers, 3d, Merion	74 73-147
Tom Apple, Indian Val.	75 73-148
Dave King, St. Davids	72 76-148
Tom Landolt, Buena Vista	72 77-149
Larry Feldman, Philmont	75 74-149
Bob Koltz, Trenton	73 77-150
Jim Rutter, Reading	80 71-151
Ted Mandes, Jr., Chester Val.	74 78-152
Sam Maniaci, Cedarbrook	75 77-152
Paul Russo, Torres-Frank	73 79-152
Jack Penrose, Torres-Frank	73 79-152
George Griffin, Green Val.	72 80-152
Sam Robinson, Green Val.	75 77-152
Dr. K. Warren, St. Davids	77 75-152
Paul Erhardt, Sakim	75 78-153
Bill Breneman, Moslem Sp.	76 77-153
Steve Probst, Mfr.	76 77-153
John Endicott, Sandy Run	76 78-154
Tom Conboy, Sandy Run	75 79-154
Jim Castle, Huntingdon Val.	75 79-154

Note: Defending champion Bill Hyndman, Huntingdon Valley CC, automatic qualifier.

FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS

Hyndman vs. Feldman; Riggs vs. Griffin; O'Donnell vs. Mandes; Apple vs. Erhardt; Wyrembek vs. Duranle; T. Hyndman vs. Probst; Sussel vs. Russo; Koltz vs. Conboy.
Brewer vs. Rutter; Guise vs. Robinson; McCullough vs. Penrose; D. King vs. Endicott; J. King vs. Dr. Warren; Capers vs. Breneman; Meyer vs. Maniaci; lan-

LEADING NON-QUALIFIERS

x-F. Stayton, Whitemarsh Val.	77 77-154
xx-Dick Allman, Squires	78 76-154
C. Yarnall, 2d, Gulph Mills	75 80-155
John Sloviak, Whitford	80 75-155
E. Donnenberg, Torres-Frank	76 79-155
Walt Brownback, Whitford	73 82-155
W. W. Thompson, Jr., Old York Road	75 80-155
B. Chamberlain, Torres-Frank	81 75-156
Jim Barrett, Jr., Trenton	77 79-156
Bob Bierne, Riverton	77 80-157
Bob Hogg, Atlantic City	82 75-157
Ed Kenyon, Lulu	77 80-157
C. Campbell, Torres-Frank	78 79-157
Rev. W. Campbell, Tor-Frank	77 80-157
J. Hendrickson, Phila. Cricket	81 77-158
E. Eichenberg, 3d, Chester Val.	78 80-158
Vic Mauch, St. Davids	79 79-158
Vince Coll, Phila. Electric	82 76-158
George Brown, Moorestown	80 78-158
Walt Maykut, Oak Terrace	78 80-158

X-Lost qualifying place in playoff.



Photo by Fred Meyer of The Bulletin

TREE-MENDOUS—Bob Green, of Overbrook Country Club, ducks into foliage to rap shot toward ninth

July 13, 1966

Riggs Gets Bird On 21st to Top Bill Hyndman

A 20-foot birdie putt on the 21st hole enabled Lou Riggs, Jr., of Manufacturers G and CC to create the major upset of the annual Philadelphia Amateur Golf Championship. He eliminated defending champion Bill Hyndman, 3d, of Huntingdon Valley CC, in the second round of match play Wednesday at St. Davids Golf Club.

In addition to Riggs, seven others advanced to the quarter-finals. They were medalist Gordon Brewer, Huntingdon Valley; Jim King, Cedarbrook; Dave King, St. Davids; Allen Sussel, Squires; William O'Donnell, Moselem Springs; Steve Probst, Manufacturers; and Jim Meyer, Tavistock.

Hyndman, a three-time champion, played fine golf in a morning round victory over Larry Feldman, of Philmont, 5 and 4.

In his first round Riggs had to overcome a 4-up lead by George

Griffin, 3d, of Green Valley to win 1-up.

Riggs had a couple of opportunities to win against Hyndman in regulation play, only to be thwarted by a missed putt or a fine recovery by Bill.

Lou was one up at the turn as he went out in one-under-par 34 to Hyndman's 35. Lou birdied the third and Bill the

eighth. Bill evened the match with a bird on the 11th, but Riggs went one up on the 14th.

On the 16th, Riggs thought he had it won when he birdied the hole, but Hyndman got off a No. 1 shot 10 feet from the pin and holed it for an eagle.

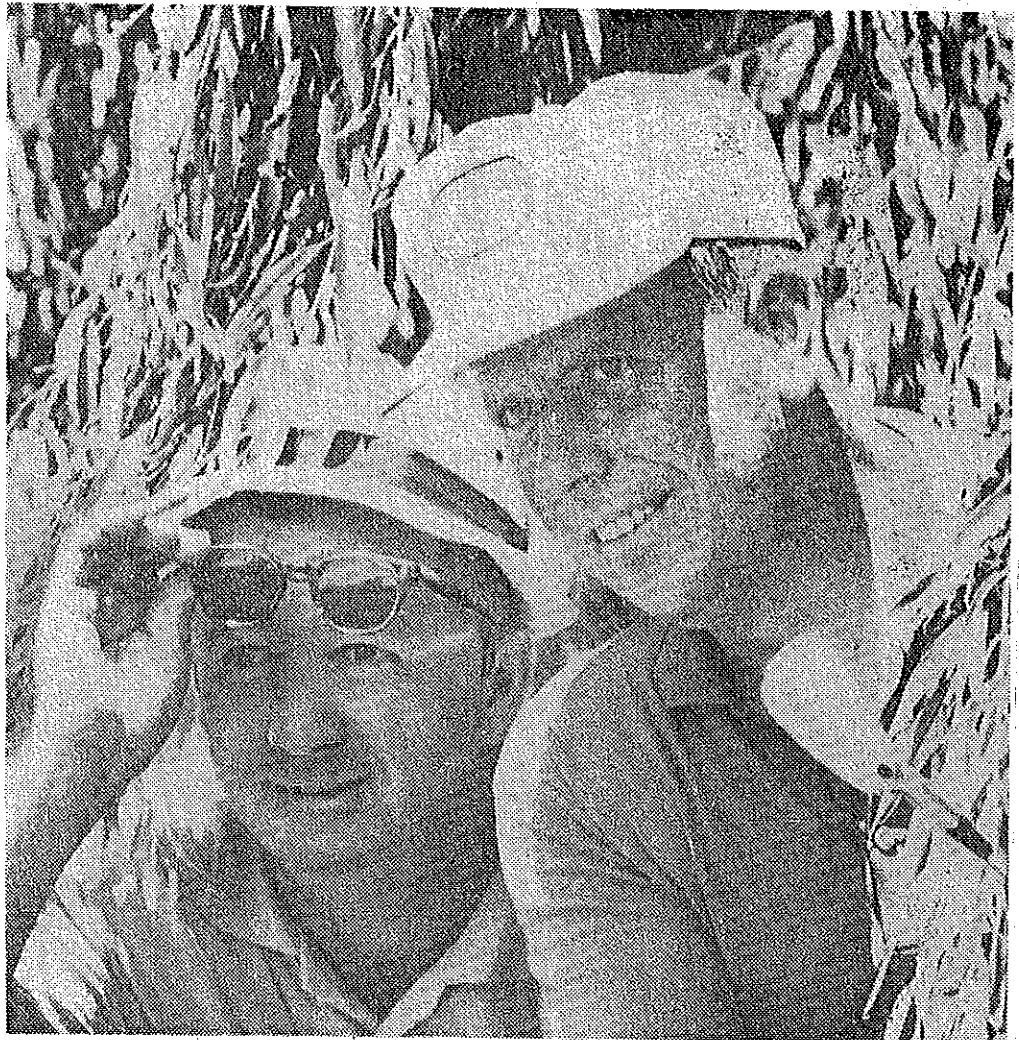
RIGGS MISSES 6-FOOTER

On the 18th, Riggs missed a six-footer that would have given him the match. They halved the 19th. Riggs had a chance to win on the 20th but missed a two-footer.

Bill missed a 25-footer in a try for a bird on the 21st, but Riggs made his 20-footer for the bird that won.

Riggs' opponent in the Thursday quarter-finals will be William O'Donnell, of Moselem Springs, a former Philadelphia Junior champion now at Duke University. O'Donnell, who shot subpar golf, eliminated another former City Junior titleholder, Tom Apple, of Indian Valley.

Golfers Welcome Shade



Joe Durante (left), Chester Valley, shields eyes from sun as he and clubmate Francis Wyrembek leave shade of a weeping willow tree to resume their match in Philadelphia Amateur at St. Davids. Wyrembek won, 5 and 4.

FIRST ROUND

William Hyndman, 3d, Huntingdon Valley, def. Larry Feldman, Philmont, 5 and 4.

Lou Riggs, Manufacturers, def. George Griffin, 3d, Green Valley, 1-up.

William O'Donnell, Moselem Springs, def. Ted Mandes, Chester Valley, 2 and 1.

Tom Apple, Indian Valley, def. Paul Ehardt, 3d, Sakima, 1-up.

Francis Wyrembek, Chester Valley, def. Joseph Durante, Chester Valley, 5 and 4.

Steve Probst, Manufacturers, def. Tom Hyndman, Huntingdon Valley, 2 and 1.

Allen Sussel, Squires, def. Paul Russo, Torresdale-Frankford, 2 and 1.

Tom Conboy, Sandy Run, def. Robert Ketz, Jr., Trenton, 1-up.

Gordon Brewer, Huntingdon Valley, def. James R. Rutter, Reading, 1-up.

Sam Robinson, Green Valley, def. Frank Guise, Sandy Run, 5 and 4.

Tony McCullough, Pine Valley, def. Jack Penrose, Torresdale-Frankford, 1-up.

Dave King, St. Davids, def. John Endicott, Sandy Run, 5 and 4.

Jim King, Cedarbrook, def. Dr. K. C. Warren, St. Davids, 4 and 3.

John Capers, Merion, def. Bill Brennehan, Moselem Springs, 4 and 3.

James T. Meyer, Tavistock, def. Sam Maniaci, Cedarbrook, 1-up, 19 holes.

Tom Iannotti, Buena Vista, def. Jim Castle, Huntingdon Valley, 3 and 2.

SECOND ROUND

Riggs defeated Hyndman, 3d, 1 up, 21 holes; O'Donnell defeated Apple, 4 and 3; Probst defeated Wyrembek, 8 and 7; Sussel defeated Conboy, 2 and 1; Brewer defeated Robinson, 1 up; D. King defeated McCullough, 1 up; J.

O'Donnell Trips Riggs in City Amateur

By JOE SCHWENDEMAN

Smooth swinging Trip O'Donnell, 21-year-old Duke University senior, turned back Lou Riggs, Jr., in the quarter-finals of the city amateur golf championship today at St. Davids, 2 and 1.

It was Riggs, 34-year-old insurance salesman from Manufacturers, who upset defending champion Bill Hyndman yesterday.

O'Donnell, a former city junior champion, played one over par golf and advanced to the afternoon's semifinal, where he met Steve Probst, another Manufacturers golfer.

Probst, 22, defeated Allan Sussell, 1964 finalist from Squires. Probst was three over par in winning, 2 and 1.

Qualifying medalist O. Gordon Brewer, Huntingdon Valley, started his quarter-final match against the home club's Dave King by scoring three consecutive birds. King was never able to catch up and lost, 3 to 1.

Jim King Advances

Jim King, Cedarbrook's Silver Cross winner, continued his sub-par shooting as he defeated Tavistock's Jim Meyer, 5 and 4. King, who was four under and two under in yesterday's two rounds, was one under through the 14 holes today.

Brewer and Jim King met in the other semifinal this afternoon.

All players agreed that the 6,572-yard Wayne course played differently this morning than it did yesterday. They found the freshly clipped greens harder to hold and faster to putt.

Riggs and O'Donnell won two holes each on the first nine and the match remained even until the 11th, when Riggs drove left and out of bounds, giving O'Donnell an opening to win with his par 5 and take the lead.

Probst Starts Putting

The 6-foot-2 youngster from Moslem Springs also took the 12th and 14th with pars. Riggs won the 15th when O'Donnell three-putted and had a chance on the 16th, too, but his six-foot putt broke away from the cup and the hole was halved.

It was over when the 17th also was halved.

Probst and Sussell also were even after nine holes, but the former won the tenth before Sussell rallied to overtake him on the 11th and 12th.

"And then I started putting," Probst said. He won the 14th, 15th and 16th with two pars and a birdie to close out the match.

Classic Match

Brewer was three below par on the first nine, building a 4 up lead. Dave King came back on the 11th, 14th and 15th to become only 1 down. But Brewer struck back by winning the next two and clinching his victory.

Neither Riggs nor Hyndman soon forget yesterday's second round. It was a classic of match play competition.

Riggs played the front nine in one-under par and led, 1-up. The match was tied twice on the back nine as Hyndman rallied to shoot two-under coming in. The pair went to extra holes.

Lou, who was a semifinalist in the 1959 city amateur, knocked home a 25-foot putt for a birdie three on the 21st green to win, 1-up.

How did Riggs turn the trick? Before leaving the dried par 35-36-71 Wayne course yesterday, Hyndman offered an answer: "He played well all the way around, and putted good."

Lou disagreed somewhat: "I think Bill played better than I did. He made some great recoveries. As for my putting, I made them when I needed them most. Some were eight and 10-footers, but I got them."



Inquirer photos by Ed Freeman, Staff Photographer
Jack Penrose, Torresdale-Frankford, wipes forehead under shade of an umbrella before resuming play with Tony McCullough, Pine Valley.



SNOWING HIS WAY from a trap, Jim Meyer, Aronimink GC, was eliminated today in Philadelphia Amateur after winning two extra hole matches yesterday.

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Riggs was more consistent than Bill, reaching 19 of the 21 greens in regulation figures. Hyndman was trapped on the first and Riggs took the lead with a par four.

The Manufacturers GC player opened up a two-hole lead with a birdie three on the third. Then Riggs ran off a stretch of 10 par holes.

Hyndman kept up the pace, made torrid by the 97-degree temperatures, and scored winning birds on the par five eighth and 11th to tie.

Bill three-putted the 14th to lose to Lou's par three, before tying with a tremendous eagle three on the 16th.

On the 474-yard uphill hole, Hyndman reached the green with a drive and one iron and then dropped a six-foot putt for a three.

"But I felt I lost the match on the 17th," said Hyndman. "Lou hit his first bad tee shot and trapped it and I was in the fairway. But I hit my approach fat and was short of the green."

Bill chipped on and missed a four-foot par putt. Riggs gained a halving bogey.

King Meets O'Donnell in City Amateur



Jim King



Trip O'Donnell

By JOE SCHWENDEMAN

Two golf-alikes, Jim King and Trip O'Donnell, meet for the city amateur championship Sunday at St. Davids GC.

Both are strong, straight tee hitters. Both fly their approaches down the throat of the flagsticks. Both putt well. And both want to win.

"A while back I figured this was the year for me to really play," said Trip, whose given name is William A. O'Donnell, 3d.

"In the past," continued the 21-year-old Duke senior who plays out of Moslem Springs GC, "I've been too casual about whether I win. This year I want to win everything I enter. There's no other way to play."

King, 30-year-old former Chicago pro, has made a smashing impact on amateur golf here. In his first full season of play, Jim has been: 1) runnerup and low amateur in Zaberer's Open; 2) medalist in U. S. Open qualifying; 3) Patterson Cup winner; 4) Silver Cross winner.

The soft-spoken former Golden Gloves boxer has a theory on golf: "Nobody remembers who comes in second."

King and O'Donnell advanced to the finals by scoring two victories each yesterday on the dried out, 6,572-yard Wayne course.

In the quarter-finals, O'Donnell turned back Lou Riggs, Jr., Manufacturers, 2 and 1. In the semifinal he met a long-time

rival from junior days, Steve Probst, Manufacturers. Trip won, 1-up, with a bird on the 18th.

Played a Fiery Match

King caught long-hitting Jim Meyer, Tavistock, on an off day and won, 5 and 4. It was the third consecutive sub-par round for King, who was one-under for 14 holes. In the semi, Jim went one-over but beat medalist O. Gordon Brewer, Huntingdon Valley, 4 and 3.

O'Donnell and Probst, 22, played the day's most exciting match, but Trip phrased it differently: "It was a gut match all the way."

"I knew it would be before

we started," added O'Donnell, "because that's the kind we've played every time. The way Steve putts, I feel he's going to make everything. And darn if he doesn't."

O'Donnell drove into the right rough on the 15th and hooked his approach. Probst knocked in a 20-foot putt for a winning par four. When Steve added a winning birdie four on the 16th, the match was tied.

Probst's two iron approach was wide of the 17th green, but Trip could not take advantage of it. He bunkered his approach and they halved with bogey fives.

Missed 12-Footer

On the home hole, Probst drove into the right rough but was in no trouble. O'Donnell was on the fairway, left. Steve's sand wedge hit the green, and bounded across into the left bunker. Trip hit a chip-and-run on the carpet.

Probst came out and missed a 12-foot par putt. O'Donnell, needing only to two-putt from seven feet, ran the ball into the cup for a three. Trip's medal score was a one-under 70, Steve's 72.

In the Brewer-King semi, the 29-year-old banker from Huntingdon Valley made two miscues. King won his first hole with a birdie two on the sixth. Brewer had his first opening on the eighth but missed a four-footer for a birdie four. He never got another chance.

July 17, 1966

Amateur King Avoids Palmer-Type Collapse

By JOE SCHWENDEMAN

Positive-thinking Jim King has both the Philadelphia amateur golf championship and a new respect for youth today. Especially if the youth is Trip O'Donnell.

"I have to admit," said the 30-year-old King, "my positive thinking got a little shaky when Trip was coming on strong. I remembered Arnold Palmer in the Open and how he threw seven strokes away.

"And I said to myself," continued King, "Jim, you're running backward just like a Palmer."

King, a plastics salesman who plays out of Cedarbrook CC, was leading 5-up with nine holes to go in the 36-hole city final yesterday at St. Davids GC.

King Feels Pressure

O'Donnell, 21-year-old Duke senior, knocked King's margin down to one hole with only the 36th remaining. But King came through with a brilliant birdie 3 wrap up the city title on his first try, 2-up. It also was his first match play victory.

"I'm glad I didn't have to play any more holes," admitted King, "because Trip had momentum. The pressure was on me. I don't think I would have come out as well if we had to play 40 holes."

A transplant from Chicago and a onetime pro, King had scored well here in stroke play events—winning the Patterson Cup, Silver Cross and medal honors in the pro-dominated U. S. Open qualifying field.

"There's a great deal more psychology in match play than in medal play," said King, "because it's man against man. I think the 20th hole was a big factor in my success and an example of what I mean."

Sand Shot Saves Halve

King had taken a 2-up lead with him at the luncheon break—after firing a 34-36—70 on the dread-out 6,572-yard Wayne course that plays to a 35-36—71 par. O'Donnell had 33-40—7.

But King lost the 19th hole when he three-putted. On the 440-yard 20th, O'Donnell was on in two, while King bombed his approach. Jim blasted out only two feet from the hole and halved with a four.

"If I had made a poor sand shot," said King, "Trip might have taken that hole. Then the whole picture would have been different.

MORNING ROUND			
Par	Out	444	443 453—35
King	Out	35	453 433—34
O'Donnell	Out	444	542 433—33
O'Donnell leads, 1-up.			
Par	In	354	434 544—36—71
King	In	354	434 643—36—70
O'Donnell	In	355	446 553—40—73
King leads, 2-up.			

AFTERNOON ROUND			
King	Out	543	443 442—33
O'Donnell	Out	444	554 433—36
King leads, 5-up.			
King	In	344	435 553—38—71
O'Donnell	In	244	443 444—33—69
King wins, 2-up.			

Greens Hit in Par: King, 23, O'Donnell, 23.

Putts: King, 59; O'Donnell, 62.

One-Putts: King, 14; O'Donnell, 11.

"I think the big difference between us was in my experience."

King's shot-making was outstanding in the morning round when he reached only nine greens in regulation figures. Thanks to a deft chip shot—he opens the face of his wedge as for a sandshot and firmly cuts the ball into the green—Jim got close enough to bucket ten putts on his first try. He used only 27 putts in the morning to Trip's 31.

"I learned a lot just from watching him," O'Donnell later said.

Trip saw the 27th as the pivotal hole.

O'Donnell had walked off the 26th green after scoring his second successive eagle three on the 472-yarder (drive, four iron both times and 12 and 15-foot putts) and told his caddie that he'd have to birdie the next three holes.

King must have been listening. He rammed home a 44-foot putt on the 208-yarder for a birdie two and Trip settled for a par three.

O'Donnell birdied the 28th and 29th to trim the lead to three. He bogied the 32d when he was short of the green and lipped the cup with a four-foot par putt.

Trip Charges

The Pottstown youngster, who registers out of Moselem Springs GC and Brookside CC, birdied the 33d and 34th and won the 36th when King bunkered his approach.

Both hit three woods off the tee of the 348-yard home hole—they had used drivers in the morning. O'Donnell pitched on, only eight feet from the cup. King lofted his wedge and stopped the ball six feet from the hole.

O'Donnell's birdie putt lipped the cup. King sank his and was shortly handed the J. Wood Platt Trophy by Golf Association president Ernest L. Ran-

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Durante Duo Registers 68 to Win in Golf

The Philadelphia Golf Association held its annual better ball-of-partners golf tournaments Wednesday at the Chester Valley and Riverton Country Clubs.

At Chester Valley, Joe Durante chipped in four birds as he and Harry Bell, Springfield High baseball and basketball coach, won with a three-under-par 68.

At Riverton, Don Norbury shot a 67 as he and Henry A. Reich, of Wildwood, won with a four-under-par 67. Included in Norbury's card were five birds and one bogey.

Durante also got a fifth bird with a 40-foot putt on the 17th as his team defeated Anthony LeBresco and Anthony Domenick, home club rivals, by two strokes. Norbury and Reich won by two over Ernie and Percy Ransome, of the home club.

The tournament pairs golfers whose combined handicap is between 10 and 15.

AT CHESTER VALLEY			
Joseph Durante-Harry Bell,			
Chester Valley	34	34	68
Anthony LeBresco-Arthur Domenick,			
Chester Valley	35	35	70
Robert A. English-Joseph Mullin, Phila. Electric	35	36	71
Donal Mahoney-Paul Delaney, Phoenixville	36	35	71
Edward Bedrosian-George Kristinich, Chester Valley	36	35	71
James H. Dolan-George C. Harrigan, Chester Valley	36	35	71
Victor Mauck, Jr.-Robert C. Stewart, St. Davids	36	36	72
John J. Pushkar-Sid McFerrin, Chester Valley	36	36	72
James C. Brennan-Dr. Richard Plandreau, Springhaven	37	35	72
W. S. McClaren-C. Robert Lange, Overbrook	38	34	72
AT RIVERTON			
Don Norbury-Henry A. Reich, Wildwood	33	34	67
Ernest L. Ransome, 3d-Percy A. Ransome, Jr., Riverton	37	32	69
Mark A. Porter-David Laughlin, Riverton	38	32	70
Paul Russo-Louis Russo, Torresdale-Frankford	39	32	71
Edward Peck-Louie Hatch, Jr., Old York Road	39	32	71
John Endicott-Charles Youtzy, Sandy Run	37	34	71
Walter Maykut-Jay Guben, Oak Terrace	39	33	72