

Nicklaus Grins at Stiff British Wind

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, July 10 [AP]—A fierce wind whipped over Muirfield's towering golf links today in advance of the British Open Championship and Jack Nicklaus was in his element.

"I hope this great course keeps playing hard," said the 32-year-old Nicklaus, favored to win the British crown in a bid for an unprecedented grand slam in modern golf.

The wind always is an unpredictable factor on Muirfield's 6,982-yard, par 36-35-71 layout where the 101st championship begins Wednesday.

Nicklaus was relaxed and confident in practice. He shot a two-under-par 69 in one informal round.

His apparent lack of tension came thru when he was asked who would win if he didn't, "I haven't even thought about that," said Jack who has been touring Muirfield since his arrival last Wednesday.

Defending Champion Lee Trevino arrived today from the Canadian Open, wearing a straw plantation hat.

"I'm hitting the ball better now than at this time last year when I won the British title at Royal Birkdale in England," he said.

Trevino, always the joker,

arrived in a bus he rented at Prestwick Airport.

"Man, that bus was really something," he said. "We've toured Scotland in the last few hours. We were passed four times by a farm tractor."

Becoming serious, Trevino said he's been told by veterans such as Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and South Africa's Gary Player that Muirfield "is the best course in the world."

"I don't know about that,"

said Lee. "I'll try it out. At the moment I seem to have it all together—hitting the ball well and putting well."

Nicklaus shrugged off a remark that his back was giving him trouble.

Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander who won the British title in 1963, asked Nicklaus: "How's your back? Can you still play this game?"

Jack grinned and replied: "I'm okay."

WOODY'S WORLD



"Wow! This ol' musket has quite a kick to it!"

New York Bond Transactions

Table with columns for Sales, Averages, and various bond transactions. Includes sub-sections for DOMESTIC and FOREIGN bonds.

Indians Win, Sox Protest

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people here tonight, one of Cleveland's largest crowds, and I think a lot of them came out to see Dick Allen hit. So what happened?" he concluded.

What happened was that Allen hit two infield dribblers—one that went for a hit—plus a pop fly to right and struck out once.

But Allen was philosophical about it. "Perry is a hell of a competitor, one of the best in this league and he can pitch for my team any time," said the league's leading home run and run producer, who then was asked if he didn't object to cheating.

"It's like stealing," he answered. "It's fine as long as you don't get caught."

And the White Sox didn't catch him tonight, despite their verbal harassment. They managed just four hits, three in the infield, struck out 10 times and their only run was unearned—the result of Carlos May's double in the sixth and two errors. The Indians scored both their tallies against Dave Lem-

onds and the first was a cheap one in the opening inning. Buddy Bell singled and raced to third on Alex Johnson's single. Graig Nettles hit a pop fly about 90 feet behind first base. Right Fielder Jay Johnstone caught the ball but instead of throwing home where Bell would have been a sure out, he saw Johnson wandering off first base and threw to Allen, who tagged Johnson.

"He was out. It was a good play," Allen said. "But the umpire [Jerry Neudecker] didn't see it."

Neudecker called Johnson safe and Bell crossed home plate with the first run. Three innings later Ron Lolic, who was property of the White Sox for six years until he refused to report for training this spring and was sent to Cleveland's Portland farm club, hit his first major league home run and that was enough for Perry.

Gaylord accepted the whole matter in stride afterward. "Listen, I respect any manager for trying to win and that's all Tanner was trying to do," Perry said. "Tanner's done a hell of a job with the Sox and I don't blame him for protesting if he thought he could win."

"But I think it helps me. If I can get 'em to look for something else then it helps me a great deal and they were looking for something else all night tonight."

Tanner agreed. "That's why the grease ball makes him such an effective pitcher," Tanner said. "He can throw that mediocre stuff by a batter when the batter is looking for a grease ball."

"Psychological warfare," quipped Warren Spahn, the Indians' pitching coach.

"Tanner doesn't stand a chance in court," sniffed Ken Aspromonte, the Indians' manager.

Fullmer, Schwarz, Fender Pace CWDGA; J. Vidovic Tops Trial

BY TOM TOMASHEK

The gates swung open to a busy week of tournament action in the Chicago area yesterday, with five golfers sharing opening day honors in three major and amateur events.

Beginning with the ladies first, it was a trio composed of Mrs. Paul Fullmer, Jacqueline Schwarz, and Ruth Fender, who led the Chicago Women's District Golf Association medal parade to today's opening round of match play—all earning 83s on Medinah's No. 1 course.

Vidovic Paces Trial

At Palos, 16-year-old Jerry Vidovic led a field of 80 in first day qualifying for the Chicago Amateur, shooting a 2-under-par 70, while at Naperville, 20-year-old Phil Kenny posted a one-under-par 70 to lead a 102-man field in the C.D.G.A.'s Junior qualifying.

In the women's competition, Miss Fender of Kishwaukee cruised toward the clubhouse with almost certain sole possession of the medal honors but left the 18th green in a three way deadlock after a triple bogey on the closing hole. The first-year C. W. D. G. A. member hit the water on her tee shot on the 139-yard hole, found a bunker on her second, then, standing in the sand, blasted 18 feet past the pin and two-putted.

While the majority of the field found the Medinah greens hard to negotiate, Miss Fender bolstered her 42-41 card with the putter—taking only 28 putts for the afternoon, a scant 13 coming in. She did, however, have trouble finding the greens, hitting only nine in regulation, which contributed greatly to her five bogeys, and the 18th hole collapse.

Rallies on 16th

Mrs. Fullmer of Itasca also had her problems on No. 18, where she posted her third three-putt effort of the afternoon for a bogey. In all, she took 38 strokes, the one was a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 11.

Miss Schwarz, also of Itasca, had the reverse fortune of her two opponents, triple bogeying No. 1, then earning her share of the top spot on the closing side with a 70-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole. She also had a birdie at No. 9 with a 12 footer, but this was more than offset by her snag on No. 1, along with six bogeys and two double bogeys.

Defending C. W. D. G. A. champion Mrs. Robert Sharpenter finished with an 84.

Today, match play will begin with 16 in the C. W. D. G. A. championship flight, and the

Scores in Scoreboard

Table showing scores for various golfers in different divisions. Includes names like Alvarado, Alvarez, Allen, etc.

Outshoots Dad

In the Chicago Amateur preliminary, Vidovic's round of 36-34 included six birdies, two bogeys, and a double bogey—a birdie at No. 18 leaving him one stroke ahead of Brian Buchanan. Vidovic was one of 45 to qualify yesterday, among the others to qualify being his dad, Miro, who had a 73.

Today, as yesterday, 80 new entries will make a qualifying round for tomorrow's opening round of championship play.

High, Wet One Sox Notes

Table showing Sox notes and scores for various players. Includes names like Alvarado, Alvarez, Allen, etc.

Our Best Commercial Truck Tires

Table showing prices for various truck tires. Columns include Tube Type, Regular Price, Sale Price, Fed. Ex. Tax.

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