McLean Pars Final 4 Holes to Salvage Title

By GIL LYONS

Times Sports Writer PORTLAND - Jim Mc-Lean, who gave up a warehouse job to concentrate on discovered yesterday that golf can become work,

But it was a labor of love, as McLean fought off a string of bogeys to capture the Northwest Open champi-

The Seattle amateur finished at 284, four under par, to edge Bob Duden, Portland

veteran, by one stroke.
"For a while I didn't know if I was even going to finish," McLean said. "Somehow I managed to par those last four holes. I don't know

THE LAST eight holes were a nightmare for the slender belter from Rainier golf and country club. After holding a seemingly insurmountable five-stroke lead, McLean endured four straight bogeys and watched his margin melt to one stroke over Duden.

"Lthink I got a little nervous;" Jim said. "But I wasn't upset until the second bogey. I thought I had it wrapped up and would win this thing by six strokes."

Fortunately for McLean, Onden and the other challengers experienced similar problems.

-"4- played so badly," said Duden, who pocketed first money of \$2,500. "I tried everything and finally figured out what I was doing wrong. I usually don't go more than a hole or two like that."

ONLY THE second amateur to take the Northwest title in 14 years, McLean, 20, held-off Duden by making some clutch shots on the final holes.

Jim made a 10-foot putt for a par at the seventh, the 70th hole of the tournament. And a-three-footer at the eighth to" preserve a one-stroke lead. There, Duden had faded a wedge shot to about two

T-Cubs Lose To Spokane

TACOMA—(AP)—The Spokane Indians broke through for four runs in the eighth inning to score a 5-1 victory over the Tacoma Cubs in a Pacific Coast League baseball game last night.

Bob O'Brien (10-2) limited Tacoma to four singles before being lifted for a pinchhitter during the Indians' big eighth. Charlie Hough finished up.

Tacoma's Jim Dunegan gave up six hits. but was undone by nine walks. Dick LeMay gave up the final three hits in the Spokane

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Prineas Wins In Doubles Play At Ohio Tourney

Mike Prineas of Seattle, and Guy Ilalaole, Honolulu, advanced to the quarterfinal round of junior men's doubles play yesterday at the Western Juniors tennis tournament in Springfield, Ohio.

The pair beat Jim Robbins and John Schovaers, both Salt Lake City, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in the second round. In the third round they defeated Joe Gettys and Richard Knight, both from Miami, 6-1, 6-4.

The team of Bryce Perry and Bob Knight, both Bellevue, lost in a third-round match to Jim Delaney, Kobe, Japan, and Chip Fisher, Palo Alto, Calif., 4-6, 7-5,

Jackson Paces Cheney Victory

A bases-loaded double by Frank Jackson in the sixth inning drove in three runs and powered the Cheney Studs to a 5-0 victory over Seattle Central last night in a Western International league baseball game at White Center.

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Finnie Scores Ace

Rob Finnie, Seattle, scored a hole in one yesterday on the 150-yard second hole at Earlington golf course with a five iron.

feet and holed the putt for a

At the ninth, the final hole since the last round began at 10th, McLean stepped off the yardage from the fairway to the green, just to make certain there would be no more mistakes.

He measured 135 yards and flew an 8-iron shot into the wind, just over the top of the flagstick.

After watching Duden barely miss a birdie effort from 30 feet—the ball almost lipped the cup-McLeanlagged his first putt from 15 feet and tapped it in from less than a foot for the title. "I almost gave it away,"

the University of Houston junior said. "I think the key shot was my putt on seven. If I don't make that, I'm really in trouble."

McLEAN, eight under par through the first two rounds, shot a 73, one over, yester-day morning, and closed with a 75 in the afternoon round.

"I thought I'd have to shoot better than that," he said. "But I tried to play my own game and forget about everything else. With Duden, it got to be a man-to-man thing. "I putted badly, but when

I had those bogeys I tried to think of someone on television who bogeyed like that

McLean, whose monetary

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earnings were limited to \$200 in merchandise awards, said the \$2,500 check was tempting, but that he was not necessarily pointing to a pro ca-

"I've thought about it" he said, "but the pro tour is tough. I think it would be great to be a real good amateur and have a good business."

McLEAN WON the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship last year, his first major title.

For most, it was a day of lost opportunities. Bob Johnson of Tacoma, tied with McLean at 209 after shooting a 69 in the morning, blew himself out of contention with an 80.

Rick Jetter of San Jose, Calif., was four under par, but bogeyed the fifth and eighth holes and settled for third place at 286.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, B. C., a touring pro, was three under until he bogeyed the last two holes. The defending Pat Fitzsi-Salem amateur, slipped to a closing 78 to blow his chances to repeat.

Except for a couple of errant shots and a few bad breaks, McLean probably would have coasted to victory in Tony Jacklin style. A five-stroke margin all but evaporated when Jim drove under a tree at the second

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missed the green on the next and three-putted the fifth. A spectator even drove over McLean's ball at the fifth hole, but Jim was allowed a

McLean, who played in only one tournament as a member of the Houston golf

hole, into a bush and an unplayable lie at the third, would have some influence of the control o

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Bob Duden (\$2,500)
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would have some influence on Dave Williams, Houston coach.

"It'll help," Jim said, grinning. "But I don't think it'il norm."

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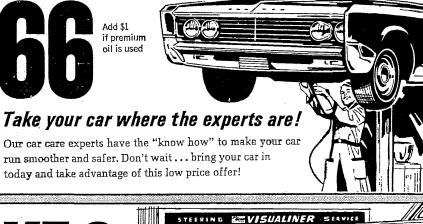
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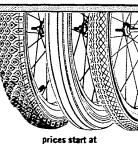
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