

Kosten Leads First Round in State Amateur Golf Qualifying With 68

Newcomer to R.I. Has 2 Strokes on Faenza

Bill Newman, 1951
Champion, Gets Off to
Rocky Start With 84

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

With the defending title in precarious position as a result of firing a spotty 84, Bill Kosten of Wampanoag, newcomer to the state amateur golf championship yesterday at Pawtucket.

Bill Newman of Metacomb, who won the title on his home course last year, ran into trouble on the short but exacting layout and left himself in dire danger of being left out of match play. With the qualifying deadline expected to fall at 154, Newman will have to score 72 or better on the second round today to win one of the 32 qualifying berths.

He's capable of doing it, but he faces a situation in which he will be able to make few, if any, mistakes on a course where a bad bounce or two can ruin a round. Newman, whose game is either spotty or spectacular, usually responds to challenges of this kind and may come up with an inspired round. "I had a few bad bounces," Bill said, "but I wasn't hitting my shots. I had been playing well prior to today. This was one of those days."

Sixes Hurt

Big sixes at the eighth, 16th and 17th holes were particularly damaging to the defending titlist, who used up 44 shots on the second nine.

Kosten, quarter-finalist in the national amateur championship two years ago and runner-up in the Trans-Mississippi last year, was on the big gun as the field of 109 sweltered under a scorching sun. He was the 50th anniversary of the championship and it promises to be the most keenly contested ever.

Despite the usual first-round jitter, the new two-stroke penalty for out of bounds and the demand of the narrow, tree-lined fairways on accuracy, the field set an exceptionally fast pace with the first round.

At the scoring is an unusually good day, the qualifying deadline will be the lowest ever.

Competing in his first major Rhode Island tournament, Kosten, has fashioned his sub-par round with simple ease. He came into the day with a high golfing reputation and he showed it was merited by his re-

markable play yesterday over a course he was touring for only the second time.

Boogys Last Hole

He finished two birdies, 15 pars and one bogey during his sparkling round. The bogey didn't come until the final hole, where he sliced his drive into the rough and dumped his approach into the trap that guards the green on the left.

His par-bogey came at the 45th yard 12th, where he was home with a No. 7 iron second and caught a seven-footer, and at the 130-yard 13th, where he sank a 20-footer to a duce.

A native of Grand Rapids, the 27-year-old sales manager started golfing at an early age and served as an assistant pro for two years. He waited five years to become an amateur, but still didn't play much competitive golf. He migrated from Grand Rapids to Kansas City to Omaha before coming to live in Rumford, R.I., where he is a school teacher at the age of 18 in the Grand Rapids championship and twice won the Kansas City title. Bill Maxwell, present titlist, beat him in the national amateur two years ago.

Kosten finished two strokes ahead of last year's medalist, Al Faenza of Metacomb, who with the aid of successive birdies at the 10th and 11th raked home in a sparkling 72. It appeared Faenza's 70 would hold up until word spread that Kosten was two under par for 15 holes.

Kosten's entry was in the mail at the time the parings and times were assigned Saturday afternoon and so he was among the late starters.

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Three Top Contenders Check Scores: Angelo Santilli, left, of Potowomut, Bobby Allen, center, of Wampanoag, and Al Faenza of Metacomb check their scores yesterday after the first 18 holes in the qualifying round for

the state amateur golf championship at Pawtucket Golf Club. Santilli posted a 72, Allen, two-time state champion, had a 73 and Faenza, medalist a year ago, was second to the first-day leader, Bob Kosten, with a 70.

—Staff Photo by Frank Varley

from Wampanoag, posted a 73 along with George Deming of West Warwick and Ted Plaziak of Valley.

Navy Bill Foulk, who won the state public-links crown last week, was in a favorable spot at 74 along with Fred Newman of Wampanoag, brother of Bill, Carl Jordan of Pawtucket and Fred Campanelli, 1949 champion from Metacomb.

Five were bracketed at 75 including Tom Larson of R.I. Country Club, runnerup two years ago, and the Colardo brothers of West Warwick, Rosendo and Guido.

Several of the other ranking contenders, including the young hopefuls, Bobby Loud of Pawtucket and Neddie Vane Jr., of Point Judith, were on the danger line.

Loud, 20-year-old son of the former titlist, was 78 and Vane a stroke higher. Loud rallied for a 42 on the first nine. He was 43 and seven on the second and third.

George Simpson of Pawtucket and Frank McBride Jr., also were in shakely positions with 78 while in even more precarious spots were John Hopkins and Ed Jennings of yard Fairhaven course which has a

Triggs with 79s and Edmund bunker for each day of the year. At

Marino Jr., of Metacomb, with 80, the tournament because it is leap year.

Leading the Fairhaven entries was Harry Bradshaw of Ireland with a scizzing 65. Bradshaw posted the 1949 open in a playoff with

South Africa's Bobby Locke. He was trailed closely by John Pant-

on of Scotland with 66, also under the previous record of 68.

Harry Weetman, the British matchplay champion, posted a brilliant 58 a record for the tournament.

663-year Royal Lytham and St. Annes' layout where the 72 holes

of the year's tournament will be played starting Wednesday.

Sadrazan wasn't the only old-timer to take the limelight. Sixty-

year-old Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, who won the British Amer-

ica Cup in 1921 before moving to the United States, turned in the second-best American score—a 73,

one over par, at Lytham.

Amateur Frank Strannahan of Toledo, Ohio, shot a 75 at Lytham.

Former Capt. Jack McNulty, who is stationed at Mannheim, Germany with the U.S. Army, had an 81 and

Nabholz of Dallas, an 82.

At Fairhaven Jimmy Hines of Chicago shot a 74 followed by Wil-

lie Goggin of Montclair, N.J., who

shot a 75. Ernie Hall of Chicago 77 and

Col. Tony Lawrence of Fairhaven, Mass., who also is stationed in Ger-

many, 85.

Max Faulkner, the 1951 cham-

pion, and Antonio Cerda of Argen-

tina, last year's runnerup, both had excellent rounds. Faulkner shot a

69 at Lytham and Cerda had a 68 at Fairhaven.

Costs Are High

As Publiclinx Play

Ends 1st Round

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Lofty scores predominated yesterday as the best of America's golfers hooked up in the first round of the National Public Links Tournament.

Only Dub Pagan, West Palm Beach, leader and champion of the Florida amateurs, could beat a par-

busting trail through the high roughs and yawning sand water traps of the 6611-yard Miami Country Club course.

Pagan, an early favorite because he tied the Publiclinx qualifying record with a 65-69-124 and has the advantage of familiarity with the course, swamped Gene Gregory of Memphis, Tenn., 8 and 7.

Three golfers, Don Keith of Pasadena, Calif., Richard Durgan of Popocatepec, Wash., and Frank Michalek of Baltimore conquered par or

the front nine with 34s, but found tougher going on the home stretch.

SEEKING GAMES

The Labutti Brothers' team of the Tuxedo Golf League will meet

tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at Mt. Pleasant High School Field.

Players 16 years of age or under wishing to try out are asked to re-

port.

Bucks Sign Rookie Hurler

For Carolina Loop Farm

Pittsburgh (AP)—Rogger El-

dridge Sawyer, 18-year-old left-

handed pitcher from Mt. Morris, N.Y., signed a contract yesterday

with the National League Pitts-

burgh Pirates. He will report to the

Pirates' Burlington, N.C., club of

the Carolina League.

the state amateur golf championship at Pawtucket Golf Club. Santilli posted a 72, Allen, two-time state champion, had a 73 and Faenza, medalist a year ago, was second to the first-day leader, Bob Kosten, with a 70.

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SEEKING GAMES

The Labutti Brothers' team of the Tuxedo Golf League will meet

Wannamoisett's Big Three Survive Black Wednesday' in State Golf

Fred Newman, Allen, Kosten Gain Quarters

Santilli, Faenza, Foulk, Larson and Oxnard Fall by Wayside

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

There was the usual number of upsets at match play started in the state amateur golf championships at the Pawtucket Golf Club yesterday, but surviving "Black Wednesday" were Wannamoisett's Big Three—Bobby Allen, Bob Kosten and Fred Newman—and tournament's real dark horse, Ted Plaziak of Valley.

Even the Big Three had close calls as the anticipated keen competition developed in the battle for the crown relinquished by Bill Newman of Metacomb.

Allen, medalist and a slight favorite to lift the title a third time, was extended in both his matches. Husky Kosten won two parts and a prodigious hitter, was carried to the 19th by Lou Plaziak of Valley, who in the morning had upset Tom Larson of R.I. Country Club. Newman had a close call in each of his duels.

The four others to gain the quarter-final round were the 1948 champion, Fred Campanelli of Metacomb; two home-club hopefuls, Bobby Loud and George Simpson, and Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick. 20-year-old Brown sophomore.

By the Wayside

Such strong challengers as Angelo Santilli of Potowomut, Al Faenza and Brad Oxnard of Metacomb as well as Larson fell by the wayside. Bill Foulk, recently crowned state public links champion, also was eliminated. Oxnard, champion in 1928 and 1932, this was thwarted again in his bid to regain a third time.

Santilli was ousted by Eddie Webb of Metacomb, 5 and 2, in the big upset of the first round. This was the same Webb who joined Allen in the first round of last year's competition. But Eddie later met with the same fate as he did last year, losing in the second to Fred Newman, 1 up.

A year ago he lost by the same score to Bill Newman, brother of Fred. Bill, who failed to qualify this time, watched Webb's progress as he himself had done last year.

Reading with a magic touch and making amazing recoveries, Webb tossed a one-under-par 34 at Santilli on the first nine and led 2 up at that point. Two of the first three holes were halved in birdies, and it wasn't until Webb cantered a 60-foot putt for a third par earned at the fourth that Santilli broke in the match. Webb was even par for the 16 holes.

"I always seem to catch them when they're hot," Santilli said, consequently after the match, "Eddie made unbelievable recoveries and his putting was terrific."

But Webb was unable to continue his magic against Newman in the afternoon though he made a strong bid in carrying the match to the home green after being three down at the 14th.

Can't Recover

Faenza, medalist last year, dropped a 3-up decision in the second round after having at Wannamoisett, 8 and 7, in the opening. Faenza, like Santilli, can't seem to find his peak in this tournament. The break in his match with Simpson came at the 17th, where he was unable to recover from the woods. J. J. light-weightweight, who came tentatively listed Shantz as his opponent.

"Simpson, another dark-horse threat, was close to par in both rounds. Carlo Jordan of West Warwick, 5 and 3, in the morning.

After winning his first-round bout with Herman Toff of Wannamoisett, 3 and 2, in the morning, Oxnard was ousted by Ted Plaziak, 2 and 1, in the afternoon.

Plaziak, who played the best of all in his morning match against Carl Jordan of the home club, came from behind in beating the ex-titlist. Oxnard led two up at the 11th, but Plaziak won the 10th and 13th to stage the match and then took the 16th and 17th in closing out his foe. Ted gained a spectacular manner by holing a 25-foot chip for a birdie three at the 17th.

Against Jordan in the morning, Plaziak fashioned four birdies and was three under par in winning, 4 and 3. He fired a 33 on the first nine.

His brother, Lou, came close to working a second giant-killing feat against Kosten. Their match was even at the 11th, but Kosten won the 13th and 16th and became dorm two. Plaziak won the 17th with a bogey and then canned a do-or-die right-dormer for a winning birdie at the 18th that sent the match overtime.

Long Drive

After both underwent terrific drives on the extra hole, Kosten cantered a 15-foot putt for a birdie and victory. He made his putt after Lou barely missed one from 100 feet. Kosten's drive on the 19th was close to 300 yards.



Out of the Rough, Onto the Green: Bob Kosten, above, and Ronnie Quinn, at right, took their time working out these different problems during the state amateur golf championships yesterday at the Pawtucket Golf Club. Kosten, shown selecting a club while he surveys the terrain, concentrated on getting his ball, directly in front of him, out of the rough and

R.I. Golf Summary

FIRST ROUND

Bobby Allen, Wannamoisett, defeated Fred Newman, Metacomb, 5 and 2.
Bill Foulk, Potowomut, defeated Angelo Santilli, Potowomut, 5 and 3.
George Simpson, Pawtucket, defeated Bobby Loud, Pawtucket, 5 and 3.
Ronnie Quinn, West Warwick, defeated Fred Campanelli, Metacomb, 5 and 3.
Ted Plaziak, Valley, defeated Tom Larson, R.I. Country Club, 5 and 3.
Eddie Webb, Metacomb, defeated Fred Newman, Metacomb, 5 and 2.
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Pairings, Times In Amateur Golf

10-11 a.m. Allen vs. Newman
11-12 a.m. Foulk vs. Santilli
1-2 p.m. Simpson vs. Loud
2-3 p.m. Quinn vs. Campanelli
3-4 p.m. Plaziak vs. Larson
4-5 p.m. Webb vs. Newman

Honest! Rocky Put on Canvas By Sparmate

Greenwood Lake, N.Y.—(AP)—Rocky Marciano flopped to one knee in a sparring session yesterday thus starting a big argument as to what put him there.

Rocky, who is preparing for a July 28 heavyweight engagement at Yankee Stadium, was hit by Harry Matthews, a minority of one in maintaining he slipped. The onlookers, including his trainer, Charley Goldman, said he was put down by an overhand right delivered by Jimmy Cereilo, Hoboken. Rocky, light-weightweight, who came tentatively listed Shantz as his opponent, missed a left.

The knockdown, if it was a knockdown, was the first in Marciano's career and it came in the second round of his session with Cereilo. Only two rounds had been scheduled with "Ironhorse" in one round, the fight which proceeded without further incident.

Shantz Suffering Muscle Aches In His Chest

Philadelphia—(AP)—Navy confirmed yesterday that little Bobby Shantz, southpaw pitcher ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, is suffering from a muscular condition in his chest.

The 14-year winner, who Tuesday fanned three of the National League's finest hitters in the opening All-Star game stint, will receive diathermy treatments for the next few days and is not expected to work in the three-game Cleveland series that opens here tonight.

Dr. Marion Gopdazee, team physician, said the disturbance was nothing serious and that the 57, 145-pounder needs a few extra days of rest. Manager Jimmy Dykes has tentatively listed Shantz as his pitcher for Saturday.

Muscle injury and all, the mighty Shantz is resuming every other crew did not work in the three-game Cleveland series that opens here tonight.



Inside Out

By Earl Loquist

Shortchanged . . .

Even time televiewers felt shortchanged at having the All-Star Game called because of rain. Or let's make that "especially the televiewers." Sports know no harder-hitting critic than the gent who sees the show for free. Before TV, it was the moocher who got in on a pass. With TV, it is almost everybody. Me, too.

With respect to that All-Star Game, the paying customers, who often take it standing up and come back for more, also gave with the best. For that they cannot be blamed.

They paid out to see a ball game in the meaningful sense, but a show, a pageant, a parade of stars. They were entitled to nine innings of it.

The exhibition was started under conditions bad enough to justify postponement. If it were a regulation game it probably would have been postponed a couple hours before game time.

Or, if it had been started despite the weather and then was called after five innings because of rain, there could have been no strong reaction—not if it were a regular ball game.

But this was not a regular ball game. It was a show, an exhibition and, once started, the fans were entitled to a full nine innings of it, reason being, there can be no charge of greed. The team owners get nothing out of the All-Star Game. The gate is for the players' pension fund. In going for the All-Star deal, all the owners are giving up at least two of their own dimes, the day of the game and the day after.

Under the circumstances, it is understandable that the show must be put on under any conditions short of hopes. If the game had not gone on Tuesday afternoon, it was to have been scheduled for yesterday forenoon, an early start being necessary to give players traveling time for the league games to be played on Thursday. But in case of a second postponement, the All-Star Game would have been canceled, in which case the players' pension fund would have been the heavy loser.

As the All-Star program now is set up, there always is danger of complete cancellation. Until such time as they build roofs over the ball park, this danger must exist. The only other sure way of escaping it would be to hold the All-Star contest after the World Series, and this baseball would be reluctant to do for a number of reasons—among them that the All-Star Game as now set up, what with millions of fans voting for the starting side, ships up much midseason interest in baseball.

The chance of cancellation could be reduced somewhat by scheduling the game for a Monday night following a Sunday of single afternoon games. This would make for the necessary travel time, and also would provide for an added postponement if such should be deemed advisable.

All the Way . . .

Under the setup as it now is, the show must be started if conditions are anything short of perfect. There can be no objection to that. But once started, the All-Star Game cannot be called short of a full ball game without generating considerable resentment.

The fans pay the money, and they want to see the advertised parade of stars, the more the merrier.

No point can be served by speculating whether the test would have been meaningful if the contest had continued three more innings after the weather conditions prevailing in Philadelphia Tuesday afternoon. It was no test of baseball. The All-Star Game never has been a test of baseball in the sense that the winning or losing of it signifies anything.

But if it is a good show, and it is, the living-room sports set, are entitled to a full nine innings for their money or interest.

USSR Sailors Bewilder U.S. Olympic Crew

Helinski—UP—If there's one crew the Americans 5-5-meter yachtmen don't fear, it's the Russians.

The Americans have seen them sailing and they're not impressed. According to crewman William White of New York, the Russians are not too sure what they're doing unless they have discovered revolutionary new method of sailing.

"We watched them in the harbor and I couldn't see any crew did not work in the three-game Cleveland series that opens here tonight.

"What they're in a high wind, I don't know, if I had sprung up quiting, they would have all been whipped overboard."

John Kastan, who scored 15 touchdowns last season for Boston, is now a member of the New York Giants.

Soviets Open Olympic Camp To Press In Surprising Move

Russians Show Unusual Friendliness; U.S. Team Interests Them Most

Helinski—(AP)—Russians here to compete in the Olympic Games yesterday displayed unusual friendliness in what appeared to be an official, high-level change of policy.

Heretofore the Russians have been unspeakable. Their camp, surrounded by barbed wire and close to the big Parkland Base they wanted from the Finns in World War II, was unexpectedly thrown open this morning. The Finns along with everyone else were taken by surprise.

Other forecasts a minimum of friction in the Games themselves, which opened July 19, no one can say. Russian and American rivalry was underlined, however, by the Soviets themselves.

"Does the United States have as good a team as they had in London?" asked the leader of a Russian delegation of rowers, canoeists, bicyclists and riders that brought 117 carloads of equipment and 18 horses.

Merely Drive In

(The general sports editor of the Associated Press, Ted Smith, and Murky Rose of the New York AP sports staff were the first American newsmen to tour the isolated camp housing Russian and other "Iron Curtain" country athletes. They merely drove through the gates being a busload of Hungarian athletes, and several hours later official passes were issued other newsmen.)

The change in attitude of the Russians overshadowed the arrival of the powerful American track and field team, which landed in bright sunlight at 5 a.m. local time, and took its first workout 12 hours later.

This was the second plane load from New York with three more to come. The athletes, who were in the coach, Huttero American teams athletes have gone to the Games by boat.

"We are in reasonably good shape but it will take a few days to loosen up," said Brutus Hamilton of the U.S. 10,000-meter run, and the 26-mile.

Hard Pressed to Win as Many as 11

Mal Whitfield, American hope for victory in the 400 and 800, took a careful workout because of his strained leg muscle.

"I'll be happy to see," said Jim Furber, world record-holder in the shot put, worked up a good sweat but continued to limp badly.

Bob Richards, stellar pole-vaulter, made one jump and then quit, because his leg bothered him.

Biggest Ever

When all entries are here, there will be 69 nations represented by 6500 athletes—the biggest Olympic Games ever.

There are two Olympic villages of ultra modern architecture (Otanemi, the one for the Iron Curtain countries, is across a causeway from Helsinki set in rocks and woods. It houses 1500 and was built as a college dormitory. The other, Kuopio, for the balance of the world's athletes, is in the form of apartments close to the center of the city.)

Helinski—(AP)—The Soviet Union is throwing its full force into the men's track and field events. The entry list released by the Olympic committee disclosed last night.

The Russians have entered every event, and put up the maximum quota of three entries in all but three events. They entered only two in the high hurdles, shot put, and hop, step and jump.

Every name of noted Soviet athletes which has seeped out of Russia is on the entry list—with but one exception.

Missing is Helmi Lipp, holder of the European shortput record and supposedly dead of the death of death. But, this could mean only that he is getting too old and not up to present standards.

Interesting Facts

The entry list yields many interesting facts. The most unusual is that Emil Zatopek, the fabulous Czech distance runner, has elected to try for three gold medals.

Zatopek a major in the Czechoslovakian army, is entered in the 5000 (3 1/2 miles) meter run, the 10,000-meter run, and the 26-mile.

385-Yard Marathon

Many believe this wonder runner can win all three. Zatopek won the 10,000 in the 1948 Games and placed second in the 5000 to Gaston Reiff of Belgium. Since that time he has bettered his 10,000-meter mark by almost a minute, setting up an unbeatable record of 29:02.6. He is said to have been training hard for the marathon and intends to win that grueling race, too. The Czech has not as yet arrived in Helsinki.

Among the Russians listed to compete against Zatopek is Aleksandr Anoufiev in the 5000. It was Anoufiev, who ran second behind the Russian Vladimir Kazantsev when both defeated Zatopek in Kiev a few weeks ago in the 5000.

The great race of the Olympics as many anticipated, shapes up in the 1500, or metric mile.

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Kosten, Campanelli Sweep Into Final of State Amateur Golf Tourney

Allen Eliminated By Simpson in Quarter-Finals

Favorable Bows, 1 Up; Trouble on Greens Wrecks Newman

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

The issue in the state amateur golf championship has narrowed to Fred Campanelli of Metacomb, 1948 U.S. and Bob Kosten of Wannamoisett, ex-Westerner, who is making his first bid for the crown.

They were the survivors of another day of keen competition at the Pawtucket Golf Club yesterday, which featured the fall of the medalist, favorite and two-time champion, Bobby Allen of Wannamoisett.

Allen, who also has held the junior and open crowns, was ousted in the quarter-final round by George Simpson of the home club. Simpson, in turn, was eliminated in the semi-finals by Campanelli, formerly of the



Watch the Birdie! Bob Kosten takes deliberate aim and runs down a two-foot putt for a well-earned birdie enroute against Fred Newman on the 15th green at Pawtucket.



Golf Club during yesterday's action in the state amateur championships. Kosten's tee shot on the par-three hole went just about where he had hoped it would.

Umpire Boosts Ted Williams

By F. C. MATZEK

Boston—It has been several weeks since Theodore Samuel Williams last put in an appearance at Fenway Park. Mr. Slug being kept busy with Marine Corps affairs. But it's only a trifle short of a year since the subject of conversation at Wawkey Yard.

For instance:

"I'm a Williams booster, myself," the man said. "You know I get to talk a lot of club and church and other affairs around the country and I tell you that Ted not only is a really decent sort of guy but that he's one of the top baseball players of all time."

"Another thing, he never gave up any trouble. I'd like him on that score, too."

The man is well qualified to talk about Williams as a personality, as he has known him for years.

He made a one-sided affair of what had been a keen match Newman was thwarted in his bid to succeed his brother. Bill, as champion, did better than the other.

A superb iron player, Kosten had planned a No. 7 shot to within two feet of the pin at the 144-yard 15th hole. Newman was working at it and easily caught the putt for a Fenway and I guess it was Williams' first or second year when he hit the 15th. This "punch shot" under hanging branches to within eight feet of the pin. Newman, who had looked his drive into the woods, made little progress with his second shot and sliced his third into a trap.

Newman's most costly error was at the 14th where he missed a two-footer that gave Kosten the lead. He was shaken by this blunder and it showed up in his game. The mistake cost him the hole and he narrowly missed making his 25-foot, downhill approach putt for a birdie.

Allen's unexpected loss, though what appeared to be a strong bid to lift the title a third time. He previously had triumphed in 1949 and 1950, but was beaten in the first round by Eddie Webb last year.

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Then There Were Two: Bob Kosten of Wannamoisett, left, shakes hands with Fred Campanelli of Metacomb after par reached final of Rhode Island amateur golf championships with victories yesterday. They meet in 36-hole final today at Pawtucket Golf Club.

—Staff Photo by Joseph W. Arnold, Associated Press

Ancient Olympic Truce Proclaimed by Finland

Zatopek, Czech Star, Reported Suffering From Tonsillitis

Helinski—(AP)—Russia announced yesterday it will send one of its women track stars after a regular four-day vacation in the Olympics.

Helinski—(AP)—Finland proclaimed an Olympic truce yesterday in the hope the biggest athletic festival will go off smoothly.

The games of the 15th Olympiad, bringing together Russia and the United States in direct sports competition, opened July 19. Sixty-nine nations have entered 6000 athletes.

Meanwhile, an unexpected disaster broke out in the 1948 games. The Russian stars are Nadezhda Nazarenko in the sprints, Elena Gerasimova in the hurdles, Nina Dumbadze in the discus, Klavdia Tschernova in the shot put, and Miss Chudina in the hammer.

Should the Russian women be able to live up to their claimed records, they would dominate the field events and smash all records. But they would come out second-best in the track events. This deduction comes from a comparison of the Olympic records and the 1948 winning times.

Here is a chart showing the Russian prospects:

Event	Record	1948 Winner	Olympic Record
100 m	15.9	15.9	15.9
200 m	33.9	33.9	33.9
400 m	1:01.2	1:01.2	1:01.2
800 m	2:05.8	2:05.8	2:05.8
1600 m	4:29.4	4:29.4	4:29.4
3200 m	9:14.8	9:14.8	9:14.8
6400 m	19:08.4	19:08.4	19:08.4
12800 m	39:08.4	39:08.4	39:08.4
25600 m	78:08.4	78:08.4	78:08.4

The Finns began to worry about the weather. It is too good to last. Yesterday was bright and clear with the temperature 80 degrees.

Workers built the Games. The call for Olympic peace was made by Erik Von Frenckell, president of the Finnish Olympic organization, speaking to a committee in the president's box at the sun-drenched Olympic Stadium.

"For the time that the Games are being held, we must have peace," he said. "I and the organizers proclaim peace to the world."

In ancient days heralds sounded the trumpet and athletes were permitted to travel unmolested to the Games no matter what wars went on in Greece.

Some Czechs Arrive. Helinski—(AP)—Emil Zatopek, the Czech distance star, has constituted and his companions are worried about how he will fare in the Olympic Games.

This was learned during a visit yesterday to Otaaniemi, training camp for the Finnish athletes in the forest outside Helsinki.

An advance group of Czechs arrived yesterday in time for a late lunch. They were trainers and officials and readily conversed with the press.

Reporters, however, were urged by Finnish officials in charge of the camp not to talk to members of Olympic teams from Russia, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania.

Otaaniemi was open yesterday to anyone with an Olympic press pass. But the Olympic Committee announced that, starting today, official permission must be obtained to enter the camp where a guard will be placed at the barrier. There was none there yesterday.

Further, all interviews with Finnish personnel from the Iron Curtain countries are forbidden—unless permission can be obtained from mission heads or Olympic attaches of the country involved.

Russian Complaint. One top Finnish official said top Russian officials complained too

Journal-Bulletin Nine To Play Taunton Team

Providence Club Makes '52 Bow in Newspaper Baseball Program

The Providence Journal-Bulletin makes its 1952 bow in the New England newspaper baseball program this afternoon at Taunton's Hopewell Field when it plays the Taunton Gazette in a twilight contest at 5:30 o'clock.

Old rivals in the summer baseball program sponsored by the New England Association of Circulation Managers in conjunction with the Boston Braves, the two clubs will be battling to take the first step toward an all-expense-paid trip to Boston later in the summer.

The winner of the Southern New England series which also includes the Lowell Sun and Newport Daily News, will qualify for the Boston trip. The second best team will require two losses to eliminate a team from the playoffs—will play the winner of a series between the Hartford Courant and Stamford Advocate. The winner of that game also will qualify for the Hub visit.

Tom Eickson of the Journal-Bulletin is expected to start either Bob Vannasa, the West Warwick star, or Tom McAlister, Providence College freshman, with Dick Reynolds behind the plate.

The infield will have Andrew Sullivan at second, Johnny Cortese at short, Lou Torri at shortstop, and Bob Wells at third. The outfield will be made up of Dick Santoro in center field, Johnny Pagnano in right and either Charlie Samos or Jack Stein, pitcher-outfielder, in left field.

Taunton, which eliminated the Journal-Bulletin from the championship playoffs at Braves Field in 1948, is reported to have another well balanced team that includes many top schoolboy and sandlot players.

The Journal-Bulletin players are asked to report at the Journal Building this afternoon at 3:15.

SCARBOROUGH. Scarborough, Me.—(AP)—M. C. Pierce's Nightingale scored by a head in the feature race yesterday.

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Kickapoo Victor In Edgewood's Indian Racing

GI Thorpe in Kickapoo continued his dominance over the Edgewood Yacht Club Indian fleet last night, winning out over three rivals in an eight mile race sailed in moderate southwest winds.

Thorpe, who took the Indian Class pre-season series Saturday, had a long lead over Ralph Potter's Indian. Potter after racing twice around a course from the club, to Gosper Point, to Shunshine Island and back.

A fleet of 30 boats, largest of the season at Edgewood, sailed in five divisions.

At Sail Pond, Wakefield, yesterday afternoon, Howard Hall in Footloose won three straight races as the Point Judith Yacht Club's racing two lost to eliminate a team from the playoffs—will play the winner of a series between the Hartford Courant and Stamford Advocate. The winner of that game also will qualify for the Hub visit.

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Top Command, King Jolie, Armagh, Golden Gloves

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CHARTER: HARRY AL STEVENS, INC.

Bob Kosten Defeats Campanelli For State Amateur Golf Title

Sales Manager, 36, Climaxes Week of Scintillating Performances by Beating 1941 Titlist in Final.

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Bob Kosten of Wannamoisett, who came here from Omaha with a high golf reputation, lived up to it winning the state amateur championship yesterday at the Pawtucket Golf Club.

The 36-year-old sales manager climaxed a week of scintillating performances by defeating Fred Campanelli of Metacomet, 1948 titlist, two up, in the 36-hole final, witnessed by a large and enthusiastic gallery.

The match was one of the most keenly contested in the 50-year-old competition, with the first 18 holes

particularly productive of excellent shotmaking and tense situations that came as a real treat to the spectators.

Seven birdies were crowded into the first 18 holes, five on the second nine, as each came up with superb shots in a vain bid to crack the other. But each stood up strongly under the mounting pressure and the two finished the round just as they started—all even.

Neither held more than a one-hole lead at any time in the morning.

Continued on Page 9, Col. 1

Kosten Wins State Amateur Golf Championship, 2-Up, In Close Duel

Match One of Keenest in 50 Years of Event

Losers Fred Campanelli Rallies on 2nd Round

After Rival Takes Four of First Five Holes

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Continued From Page One

ing, but these were sharper fluctuations in the afternoon as Kosten won four of the first five holes in a commanding lead. But Campanelli didn't crack in adversity. He bounced back, won three holes and reduced his deficit to one.

Though still ahead, the pressure now was on Kosten. He was equal to the situation, as he had been in developments of this kind all week, and checked his foe's comeback with a nicely timed birdie on the 32nd that put him 2-up.

But Campanelli still wasn't finished. Kosten opened the door for him by missing putts of two and four feet on the 33rd and 35th. His blunder on the 35th cost him the hole and the opportunity to end it there and so the issue was carried to the closing 36th.

Hit Long Drives

Both posed tremendous drives on the finale. Kosten showed his mettle by planting his approach with an exact spot. It was true to the pin all the way, but dropped 18 feet short of the cup. Knowing that only a birdie could save him, Campanelli made a supreme bid. He made a fine approach, but he still was 17 feet from a birdie. After Kosten ran his approach putt to within inches of the cup, it became imperative that Campanelli call his putt to survive. He went boldly for it. Momentarily, it appeared he would make it, but the ball slid by the cup on the left, at a rapid pace. He missed the three-footer curling back just 6 to 8 feet, and his second miss was meaningless, except in making the official result, 2-up instead of 1-up.

He conceded Kosten his short putt, shook his hand and the gallery, circling the green two and three deep, according to the champion a tribute he richly deserved.

Kosten, a fine shotmaker as well as a stout competitor, won the title because he always kept his nerves when he needed them. He showed this attribute in all his matches, particularly in his second-round duel with Lou Platak, whom he defeated on the 19th hole with as strong a counter thrust as the championship has known.

New 'Formula' for Beating Races Baffles Pinkertons

New York.—(AP)—Pinkerton detectives yesterday sought a horse player who beat the races by taking over a part-mutual machine at Aqueduct.

Somewhat without anyone the wiser, he punched out \$4400 worth of tickets on a horse that had already won. Then he cashed them in the next day.

The winning tickets were on Edna's Choice. She finished first in the last race July 4 and paid \$13 to \$2.

The Pinkertons, who guard the nation's race tracks, called it the first theft of its kind they had ever heard of.

The unidentified thief was presumed to have slipped into a deserted part-mutual booth, after everyone else went home. But nobody could figure out how he made the part-mutual machine work. The machine is electrically locked.



A Handshake and a Kiss: Bob Kosten of Wampanoag gets a handshake from Fred Campanelli (above) and a kiss from his wife, Sally (left), after clinching 2-up victory over Metacommet player in final of state amateur tournament at Pawtucket Golf Club. Spectators ringing 18th green applaud as close 36-hole match ends. Kosten held wife with one hand and championship trophy with the other at left.

Locke Acquires 3rd British Open Golfing Crown

Ambles From Behind In Wind and Rain For Score of 287

St. Anne-on-the-Sea, Eng.—(UP)—Bobby Locke, the best South African who plays with the speed of a snail, won the British Open Golf Championship for the third time in four years yesterday when he ambled from behind in the wind and rain and captured the 72-hole title by one stroke with a 287.

The great Bobby Jones won the first of his three British Open titles when he won in 1926, but the four Americans who qualified for yesterday's 36-hole grand were threatened.

While a rough, 45-year-old pro from Montclair, N.J., made the best American showing. He finished with a 75-78 for a 258 and a six-year control in the final round when he ambled from behind in the wind and rain and captured the 72-hole title by one stroke with a 287.

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Locke Behind Yesterday's last two rounds four strokes behind the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland. The stocky South African, one of the few golfers who still wears a cap, won the title in 1926, but the four Americans who qualified for yesterday's 36-hole grand were threatened.

J-B Scores 6-2 Edge Over Taunton Gazette

Tom McAlister Limits Losers to Six Hits; Next Test Tomorrow

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

The Journal-Bulletin baseball team won its opening game in the New England Newspaper baseball playoffs last night, defeating the Taunton Gazette, 6-2, at the Hopewell Park in Taunton.

The Journal team now will play the Lowell Sun, nine at Alumni Field in Lowell tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Tom McAlister, the mound for the Lowell Sun, limited the Bay State to six hits and, over the first inning, was in superb form. Taunton didn't get a hit during the first six innings and, in the seventh and eighth, in which sparkling fielding plays by the winners stopped rallies.

Corish Cup Net Tryouts Reach Semi-Finals

Twenty-one of the top junior tennis players in New England competed at Agawam Hunt yesterday for places on the New England Corish Cup team. The tryout will continue today.

Jerry Russo Takes Feature at Lonsdale

Jerry Russo of Webster, Mass., won his series at the Lonsdale taking the 25-lap main event of last night's auto-racing program at the Lonsdale Sports Arena. Russo also established a track record for this lap in the second semi-final, winning in 4:55.31.

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Narragansett Entries

July 12, 1952

Class	Boat	Captain	Time
105-Mile	Ida Lewis	Ida Lewis	10:00
22-Mile	Ida Lewis	Ida Lewis	10:00
Block Island	Ida Lewis	Ida Lewis	10:00
Power Cruisers	Ida Lewis	Ida Lewis	10:00

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