

Strong Field of 100Tees Off Today in State Amateur

Kosten to Defend Title Despite Recent Injury

Allen, Fred Newman, Oxnard Raked Among Leading Challengers

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Play in the state amateur golf championship starts this morning at Wannamoisett C.C. in Rumford with 100 bidding for the title won last year by Bob Kosten at Pawtucket.

Several of the contenders turned up their games with practice rounds at the historic course yesterday. They found the testing layout in excellent condition.

There is a decided home twist to the championship in that three of the strongest challengers, Kosten, Bobby Allen and Fred Newman, are from the host club.

Though he has been sidelined for more than two weeks with a damaged right hand, Kosten is favored to repeat. He showed he was ready for the title test by firing a 78 at Wannamoisett yesterday despite two bogey aces.

Kosten, who is paired with Bill Newman and Jack Kilduff, has been assigned a late starting time for the first 18 holes, which will be completed on Tuesday. He has an early-morning appointment with his physician, Dr. Donald Larklin.

Late Start
The defending titlist, who also won the New England state title last year, will tee off at 12:15 p.m. He also has been assigned the same time tomorrow.

In view of his outstanding record in his first season of competition here last year, Kosten's progress will be watched with great interest. He came here from Omaha with a high reputation and lived up to it with his annexation of two crowns last year.

There also is high interest in Allen bid to regain the title he won so impressively in 1949 and '50. Allen is regarded as the strongest threat to Kosten's reign, noon and forced a postponement of his record the past two seasons of the third and final race in the series. He will probably be held playing in top form this season next Sunday.

Whyte's new Gazette won over Warren Hanson's Tourist and course from the yacht club over a hole-in-one. He has played little competitively this season, but is reported to be hitting his shots well. He has the game to go all the way, but chances depend on the stability of his short game, which cost him a decision to Kosten in last year's semi-final.

There also is a dramatic side to the championship, expected to be the most acutely watched contest. It involves the bid of Brad Oxnard to recapture the title he won 23 years ago at the same course. Brad repeated four times, but has been repelled since 1932, though he has been a strong threat several times since. He was a finalist three years ago.

More Than Sentiment
It would be quite an achievement for Oxnard to observe the 25th anniversary of his last conquest with an identical triumph. Sentiment will be riding with him, but there is more to his interest in the challenge. He remains one of the state's top players and definitely has the game to win. Brad, renowned in particular at match play.

Bill Newman and Fred Campbell are other contenders. Newman has run into a slump since beating a strong field at the state two years ago, but he is due to rebound and this could be the week. Campbell, highly proficient with his play, has been playing ever better since he did in winning the title in 1948. He was runner up last year and gave Kosten a real fight before losing 2 up.

The championship returns to the scene where it first was held in little Oxnard to victory yesterday 1952. Wannamoisett has been the scene of some of the most stirring sports races at the club, golf history, horse racing, and other sports.

Native Dancer's 15th Conquest Probably Easiest of Them All
New York (AP)—Native here once before leaving and then thing in these latter part will take off. We may ship out for Chicago the latter part of the Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

The hunky guy three-year-old for three-year-old race, while champion added the \$56,200 Dwyer Native Dancer went off at 1 to 20, scores do not count in the overall stakes to his bag of dollars. Shortest priced favorite in the total.

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Racing Selections

MONDAY, JULY 4
(By United Press)

Aqueduct

1-Triumph, Miss Travel, Tree River, 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 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Bobby Allen Wins R.I. Amateur Golf Medal With 139

Faenza Santilli And Ted Plaziak Each Posts 143

Bob Kosten Rebounds With One-Under-Par 68 After First Round 78

By JOHN HANLON

Bobby Allen of the host club shot a par-equaling 69 yesterday and won the medal with a 36-hole total of 139 in the state amateur golf championship at Wannamoisett.

This score put Allen, twice the winner of the title, four strokes up on his nearest competitors in the two-day qualifying round and was the same as his medal-winning score last year in Pawtucket.

Three were tied for second with 143, they are: Al Faenza of Metacomb, Monday's leader with a 69 who put a 74 with it yesterday; and Angelo Santilli of Potowomut and Ted Plaziak of Valley, each of whom came up with 73's to go with their first day's 70's.

But the hot round of the day and the tourney belonged to Bob Kosten of Wannamoisett, the defending champion, who blazed in, with a one-under-par 68.

This shooting removed all doubt that his score was a doublet and that he might not be quite as good as he was in the previous day.

Kosten had two bogeys, three birdies and the rest pars on his nine holes of 36. His 36-hole score was 146.

The deadline for the 32 qualifiers was 1:15, with no major casualties on the list. Match play will start today with two 18-hole rounds, the first starting at 8:45 a.m.

Allen turned in another excellent round to go with his 70 of the first day. He was in difficulty on the 137-yard third hole, where he drove edgewise off to the right, the seventh, where he caught a trap and was weak on his second shot, and the 14th, where he was trapped again. He also was off to the left on the 12th.

But he birdied four holes. He dropped a 15-foot putt for a deuce on the 137-yard third, a 14-foot, a four-footer on the par-four 15th hole.

Then Bobby dropped a six-foot putt for a two on the short eighth and had another short one for a bird on the 243-yard 11th hole.

Kosten's brilliant start after his scrambling 78 of Monday, was characterized by steady driving, which was not the case the first day. Bob said he was "winded" by the club head this time, instead of swinging fast, as on Monday.

When Hogan and Locke opened their rounds yesterday morning the weather was excellent—for Scotland. It was a little cool and fairly windy but in this northern land that is great.

Between then and late afternoon the rain came in five times—twice heavily.

Hogan took 35 putts. Three of them hung on the lip and a half dozen on the rim. The rain stopped almost without blowing down. "I used bad judgment on several greens. And occasionally I was one under the par," Hogan said.

Locke, putted brilliantly, but the little master from Fort Worth, Tex., had trouble on what he called "these chewing-cup greens." He barely missed the cup with a six-footer on the first hole, but wound up sinking a 30-footer, on the 18th.

The deep grass of the greens came out last night in preparation for today's play, all on the Carnoustie course.

Scores of other qualifying day.

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The Big Prize: Felice Torza (left) of St. Charles, Ill., and Walt Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., pose with FGA championship cup, won by Burkemo in yesterday's final round at Birmingham, Mich.



Almost . . .

From all you hear this Wally Burkemo who won the PGA championship yesterday is quite a guy, and we wouldn't be holding it against him that he defeated Felice Torza in the final round of the big grand at Birmingham, Mich. . . .

The 1947 was notable in more respects than one. For a major item it was played at Newport Country Club, one of the world's best golf courses. Not since 1925, when the first United States Open and the first United States Amateur were played there, had Newport Country Club been host to a championship event.

Clark's annual invitation tournament used to stir up considerable interest around here, especially when Tommy Tailor and Johnny Burke moved from contrasting sides of Bellevue Avenue to meet each other, but this was not a championship tournament in the broad sense.

Climbing . . .

Price Torza was not exactly unknown when he arrived at what later he called the best golf course he had ever played. Playing out of Wethersfield, Conn., he had gained some recognition shortly before by being low amateur in the Tam O' Shanter event.

Although not lightly dismissed in pretournament estimates, Torza was not regarded as the probable winner in an event which had not been won by an amateur since Johnny Burke turned the trick in 1938. After Burke's victory the Rhode Island Open became a true open, and professionals from outside had taken over. John Thoren, Johnny Farrell twice, Tom Mahan and John Kent had in turn been the Rhode Island Open champion.

At Newport Torza put together rounds of 71, 68 and 71 and spread-edged the field in the 54-hole event. Nearest man to him was Joe Peruzzo who had three rounds of 72. Peruzzo had never been so consistent before, and probably hasn't been since, and by a large margin even par for 54 holes would have been good enough to win at Newport, a fair but stern test of golf. But not with Felice Torza around.

Torza quickly became the gallery favorite. He was a small chap, not much more than a 135-pounder, and he got tremendous still, he was letter perfect with the iron.

After following him to victory, Mike Thomas, the golf writer, remarked in print, " . . . there is a possibility that this serious-minded young man will attain national prominence."

After Six Years . . .

At the time Torza was toying with the idea of turning professional, he subsequently did and then followed the long slow plod in the tough league of play for pay.

As for national prominence, Torza gained his greatest measure of it to date by being the final round of the PGA championship. A little fellow has got to be good to go that far.

For the Rhode Island game, it would have been better if he and Torza still had a lot of time to go to the far.

When he does cap a big one, it couldn't happen to a more likeable guy. As his caddie at Newport Country Club put it back in 1947, "He's a gentleman and a golfer."

R.I. Amateur Golf Summary

70-69-139 Allen, Wannamoisett
143-143 Faenza, Metacomb
143-143 Santilli, Potowomut
143-143 Plaziak, Valley
146-146 Kosten, Wannamoisett

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Burkemo Captures PGA Title, Beating Felice Torza, 2 and 1

Birmingham, Mich. — Playing with cold concentration, narrowed Burkemo's margin to 3 Wally Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., the 5-foot, 6-inch slacker, twice up at the 26th with a steady par captured the PGA golf championship, came back from behind, he took three as Wally missed a three-foot ship yesterday when he defeated a 1-up lead at the 18-hole midway putt. But he felt 4 down again on tiny Felice Torza in a battle of mark, and then sent his 5-foot, 6-inch, 31st when he also got the put-banana by a sleader margin 6-inch 130-round par from St. Louis.

The unsmiling Burkemo, a two-time Purple Heart winner in the Battle of the Bulge, had come to this prize money riding on every far and failed in 1951 when he was shot, the 34-year-old Burkemo was humbled by Sam Snead.

But this was his day over the wind-swept hills and gullies of Birmingham Country Club.

With five holes to go Burkemo faltered and drove into the rough on an eventual bogey.

They halved the next and Torza was down—three down and three to go. Burkemo again drove the rough and was only 2 up with two to play.

But then he stiffened. Torza, with his second shot over the green and Burkemo laying two on the green, tried to tie out. He missed, and conceded a halve, which gave Burkemo his long-sought triumph.

It was Burkemo's flaming start on the afternoon round which gave him victory.

The fragile-looking Torza couldn't match Burkemo's terrific pace. During the morning round he took a 1-up lead but Burkemo moved in from the

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Persley Makes Garden Debut

TV Bout With Zulusta Tonight His 1st Majn Go at Madison Square

By JACK CUDDEY

New York — (UP) — Powerful Arthur Persley of Red Cross, La., hopes to make a Red Cross case out of speedy Orlando Zulusta at Cuba tonight in their lightweight contenders' fight at Madison Square Garden.

The winner of the 10-rounder may get a shot at champion Jimmy Carter's 135-pound crown.

Lanky Zulusta, a classy boxer with perhaps the most artistic jab in his division, was ranked fifth among the world's lightweight contenders in the latest ratings. The bull-shoofed Persley gained No. 10 for the first time.

Nevertheless, 29-year-old Persley was favored at 2-1 to beat the 25-year-old Cuban. Persley was favored because of his persistent aggressiveness, bullish strength and superior punch. Also because he is seeking his 13th consecutive victory.

He's "coming on," Persley, fighting his first Garden main event, hammered Jay way to prominence during the past two years. The Louisiana vet has been fighting for 10 years but his official record has been kept only since 1948. He admits having about 30 professional fights before 1948, and claims no defeats among them.

Persley, 58, has had 47 bouts. He won 39, had two draws and suffered two defeats. He took a decision to Joe Brown in November, 1948, and was stopped in the third round by Luther Stawp on June 8, 1951. He registered 10 knockouts.

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Quinn, Wergzyn and Carlson Advance in State Amateur Golf Tourney

Allen and Kosten Also Move Up At Wannamoisett

T. Plaziak, Bill Newman And Faenza Others in Quarter-Final Round

By JOHN HANLON

A youngster, a newcomer and a veteran set off a wave of upsets in the first two rounds of match play yesterday in the state amateur golf championship at Wannamoisett.

Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick, 21-year-old Providence College sophomore, started by eliminating Brad Oxnard, twice title winner, in the morning round, 1 up, largely by collecting birdies on the 15th and 16th holes after the match was all even.

Quinn also turned in another close victory by taking Lou Plaziak of Valley, 3 up, in the afternoon.

John Wergzyn of Valley, an old hand at the game but new to the state title field, capped Fred Campanelli of Metacomb, 1948 champion and runnerup last year, in the morning round, 1 up, then took Harold Connors of Wannamoisett, 4 and 2.

And Walter Carlson, fifty-five Wannamoisett shooter, defeated Frank Gasbarro of Triggs, 2 and 1, then proceeded to take Angelo Santilli of Potomac in the second round, 1 up.

Surprise

Joe Sprague of Triggs, Burke faltered and took bogeys on a 73 stroke whether at Holy Cross and now a marine officer on leave, pulled a surprise by defeating George Simpson of Pawtucket, 1 up, but then Ben's score.

Otherwise, the play went about as expected, with Bob Kosten, defending champion, winning two matches easily and Bobby Allen taking his opener with ease but being pushed by Ed Mauro Jr. of Metacomb for a 2-and-1 victory in the second round.

The others who gained the quarter-final round are Al Faenza of Metacomb, who had to work hard for a 1-up victory over Eddie Benjamin of Wrentham and then had a slightly easier time of it taking Wannamoisett's Fred Newman 3 and 2; and Ted Plaziak of Valley.

Ted took a 1-up verdict over a birdie three off an eight-foot putt, and parred the last two. Wergzyn capped a steady man, another leading U.S. hope in the quarter by the same score in the morning.

The Matchings

The quarter-final round will be played this morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock and the semi-final will go on in the afternoon. The Scholastic final will be played tomorrow. In this morning's matches, Allen will play Quinn and Carlson will face Wergzyn. Ted Plaziak will play Bill Newman and Faenza will meet Kosten.

Kosten took Frank Silva of Pawtucket, 4 and 3, in the first round, then was two under par for the 14 holes of his match with Lewis. He had three birdies on the front nine for a one-under-par 33 and he had two more coming in the last two holes. The third, where Lewis dropped a 20-foot putt for a birdie.

Allen was just one stroke over par in each of his matches and took a 5-and-4 victory over Bill Cune in the first round. Mauro won the 14th and 16th holes, after Allen had built a 3-up lead, but Bobby closed out the match, off by halving the 17th with the par.

Rally

Quinn was out in 34 against Lou Plaziak and held a 4-up lead after nine holes. Then Lou staged an excellent rally, taking the 10th and 11th holes with pars, getting a birdie three when he hit the pin on the 13th and evening the match on the 17th. Quinn almost was out of bounds on the latter and took a bogey to Plaziak's 2.

A beautiful drive that curved over the traps, followed by a second shot that landed about eight feet short of the pin put Quinn in a position to take the match on the 18th. Plaziak was on the back. Perry Pappas last night off the edge of the green, was weak on Edgewood Yacht Club. Darlin his putt and Quinn closed out by skipping by Ted Darby was making his second.

Carlson led Santilli, 2 up, after eight holes, but the latter cut the margin to one by taking the ninth after Carlson had a 1-up lead. The next break came on the 13th, where Santilli was poor off the tee and then chipped over the green for a five to Carlson's par four. Santilli won the 16th, then missed a chance on the 18th to get the match going in applying for a birdie on a 15-foot putt.

was weak. Carlson got a halve and a victory by holding on. Newman was 1 down after nine with Fred Newman, all even after taking the 10th and then won in three succession, starting with a victory by holding on. Newman was 1 down after nine with Fred Newman, all even after taking the 10th and then won in three succession, starting with a victory by holding on.



On Targets: Bobby Allen, former two-time thirteenth, chips toward the hole on the 15th green during his second-round match with Ed Mauro Jr. in the state amateur golf tournament at Wannamoisett. Allen won, 2 and 1, and advanced to today's quarter-final round.

Stranahan Takes Lead in Open As Ben Hogan Falters, Cards 73

Carnoustie, Scotland — (UPI) — Fred Daly of Ireland, 1947 champion, was tied with Hogan at 73. Scores of other leading golfers: Sam King, England, 74; Antonio Cerdas, Argentina, 74; Art John Patton, Scotland, and Ossie Pickworth, Australia, 79; and Harry Weetman, England, 80.

Stranahan missed a 25-foot putt but he would have led by an added stroke. Hogan, who is out to become the third player to win the U.S. Open, the British Open and the Scottish Open, had a 73 on the 15th hole and a 74 on the 16th.

Playing in comparative privacy, the young Toledoan, heir to a fortune, was tied with Hogan at 73. Hogan, who is out to become the third player to win the U.S. Open, the British Open and the Scottish Open, had a 73 on the 15th hole and a 74 on the 16th.

Stranahan came home in a speculation because he was dropped by a 10,000 that followed Hogan to "know up the U.S. Golf Association." Hogan, who is out to become the third player to win the U.S. Open, the British Open and the Scottish Open, had a 73 on the 15th hole and a 74 on the 16th.

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Disgruntled Fan Drops Chair From Grandstand, Flattens Ump

York, Pa. — (UPI) — Piedmont League Umpire Robert Chisholm, 37, suffered a concussion but no fractures when a disgruntled fan dropped a metal chair from the grandstand on his head, his physician reported yesterday.

The 37-year-old Cumberland, Md., umpire was passing under the right field grandstand while walking toward the dressing room after Tuesday night's game between York and Lynchburg, Va., when the chair hit him.

GETS HOLE IN ONE: Joseph Squaciarini got a hole in one on the 5th hole at the Bay-side Country Club yesterday, using a 9 iron at 130 yards. He was playing Norman Merrill.

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The incident followed a protest against Chisholm's calling a third strike on York pitcher Bob Andrews in the ninth inning with the count full, the bases loaded and York trailing, 6-5. Andrews He emphasized that league rules York hospital.

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Regularly \$4.50 to \$4.95 **DRESS SHIRTS** Season's Smartest Broadcloth and Oxfords. Sale Price **\$2.55**

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Regularly \$16.50 and \$19.50 **100% WOOL SLACKS**

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Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

Kosten Tops Allen, 3-2, for 2nd R.I. Amateur Golf Title in Row

Shoots Two Sub-Par Spurts in Each Round to Take Match; Crowd of 3000 Watches Afternoon Play

By JOHN HANLON

Bob Kosten won his second successive state amateur golf championship yesterday by defeating Bobby Allen, 3 and 2, in a brilliantly played match at Wannamoisett.

One of the largest crowds in the 51 years the title has been contested—close to 3000 persons at the afternoon peak—watched the two big-game golfers from Wannamoisett battle for the crown in the 36-hole final.

Two spectacular bursts of sub-par golf, one in each round, turned the trick for the 37-year-old Kosten.

First, in the morning round he trailed Allen, titlist in 1949 and 1950, by three after nine holes. Kosten canceled that margin by collecting three birdies on the last four holes and squaring the match.

Kosten started the afternoon round with another birdie, which gave him three in a row, but the match again was even after 27 holes.

Then, on the back nine, the champion came on with his second sterling shooting display. He

won the 29th with a par, then birdied the 31st and 32nd holes, thereby building a three-hole wall that Allen could not climb.

The match ended on the 34th hole, with Allen making an excellent recovery from a trap and taking a par 4 on a 12-foot putt. But Kosten matched it—for his second title. He came to Rhode Island last year from Nebraska and won the championship on his first try.

As it turned out, Kosten's victory was determined by the fact that his game was slightly "bigger" and more versatile than Allen's. Allen was more steady, but less bold—and lacking just a bit in the so-called rub of the green.

For example, Allen missed three strikingly long putts that just rimmed the cup in the afternoon and these could have changed the complexion of the match. But they didn't go in and, as a man told Allen afterward, "they don't count til they hit the bottom of the tub."

As for Kosten, he had his off moments, particularly on his tee

Continued on Page 6, Col. 8

Hogan Wins British Open With 282—Kosten Repeats in R.I. Amateur

Ben's Final 68 Breaks Record, Crushes Field

Morning 70 Pulls Him Even With Leaders; Stranahan 4 Back

Continued From Page One

the grass deep in a bunker beside the green, arched up after the master golfer swung his club. The ball bounced, rolled boldly for the cup, struck the back lip, bounced a foot in the air, and fell into the hole with a happy "plunk!"

That gave Hogan his first birdie—a 3-of-the-round. From that point on he played old Carnoustie as an ordinary mortal plays a Tom Thumb course.

Hogan came home with nothing but pars and birdies, and the welcome he received on the 18th green when he scored his final birdie—a 4—should be a cure for all ailments.

Across the Brook

He shot boldly across a brook that meanders through the 18th fairway—and reached the green of the 500-yard hole in two strokes. Then he raked up his record-breaker with two putts.

Mrs. Stranahan throughout golf as Valerie said she had a better medicine waiting for Ben, but that he had been afraid to take it before playing the 36 holes of the final day.

But one fair share of the glory of this day should go to Stranahan. The Toledo millionaire's son shot 68 on the final 18.

He finished before Hogan came in and for two hours Stranahan was tied with Rees for the lead with 286.

Cerda, Rees and Thomson had hit 61 victory over Brodwin at 71 on this par 36-36-72 championship course. But their fine scores were no match for the 68 and 69 by the Americans.

DeVincenzo took a 73 for a 287. Even before Hogan and his wife were nearly smashed to bits by a one on a West Texas highway in the winter of 1929, there were stories and claims that he must be afraid to come to Britain and play in the British Open.

Hogan, until this trip, was not intentionally minded, and he scorned all invitations, taunts, and jeers and claims.

Jones had won here four times—three Opens and one Amateur. And Jones had four U.S. Opens. Hogan had the vista of Jones before him, and his record not measured up to that of the great Atlantic.

Modest Return

Since his return to tournament golf, Hogan had won three U.S. Opens, making his total four.

And now Hogan has won in his first attempt.

For this victory Hogan won only \$100, a small amount by American standards. As usual, his game from free to green was his strength.

On drives Hogan literally picked the spot where he wanted the ball to land on the bunker-littered fairway, his second stroke reaching the green on virtually every hole.

He dropped a two-footer for a 4 on the first, a 3 for a 5 on the second and he missed an eight-foot putt but got down on the second try for a 4.

Hogan missed a 12-footer by two inches on the third and took a 4. At the fourth green he stroked a ball and it rolled halfway round the cup before dropping for another four.

Then came the fifth and that chip. At the Scot put, "That was the last first bit of luck this week and he deserved it."

A good pig got him into birdie country on the sixth but he missed another birdie on the seventh when a putt floated off to the right. He scored on the eighth.

Par 4's were scored on the ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th and he went back to the short 13th, chipped out 10 feet from the bag and holed the putt. He got a birdie 4 on the 14th and would have had a birdie eagle if his brilliant chip shot had dropped instead of rimming the hole.

Stranahan shot a brilliant 32 on the incoming nine yesterday afternoon for his 69. He bunkered his tee shot at the short 12th, chipped out 10 feet from the bag and holed the putt. He got a birdie 4 on the 14th and would have had a birdie eagle if his brilliant chip shot had dropped instead of rimming the hole.

Stranahan then got a birdie 3 on the 457-yard 15th. His powerful second shot went up 30 feet from the tee and he holed the putt. He parred the 16th with a 3 and the 17th with a four. Then on the 18th hole, before a great gallery

Gallery of State Amateur: Part of the gallery which witnessed the final round of the state amateur golf championship waits at the 15th hole while Kosten and Allen complete play at the 14th.

—Staff Photos by Joseph W. "Archie" Argue

Sal Maglie Clips Dodgers Again, 6-1

Brooks Stretch Homer Streak To 24 Games

Brooklyn—(UPI)—Sal Maglie, Dodgers manager, had contempt for the Yankees in the British Open. "I'll be the greatest golfer of our time," said Morris Peden in the Daily Herald.

And who shall say he is NOT best of all time? echoed Leonard Crawley in the Daily Telegraph.

Crawley, a British Walker Cup star before the war, said Hogan's final rounds of 70 and 68 on Carnoustie's fearsome course showed the world-beating Teian has the "indefinable quality of being able to bring himself to his peak when the pressure is at the greatest."

He said George Harely in the Daily Mirror: "Hogan has proved himself the greatest golfer in the world. His final round was a picture of sustained accuracy, splashed with brilliant hole hitting that 23-ard chip shot for a three at the fifth and sinking a four- and putt for a two at the 13th."

Desmond Hackett of the Daily Express called it "The Hogan Open—the greatest open in modern times, and added: "The world collection of brilliant golfers became lesser men in the face of this invincible miracle man."

Hackett, writing of the wonder chip shot which Hogan holed from the bunker at the fifth, declared: "It was the greatest golf of them all played on any of his greatest shots."

Other Hoggans.

John MacLennan, Daily Sketch: "It was flawless high-powered golf, the like of which has not been seen for a long time even in this home of golf."

John Jamkin, News Chronicle: "History alone can record Hogan's first greatness. He won this first of all British Opens at the first try. Walter Hagen on his first try, finished 53th. Bobby Jones was among the also rans. Gene Sarazen even failed to make the first 100 qualifiers."

Back-to-back triples by Thompson and Monte Irvin scored one run and knocked out Milliken in the third. Bobby Thomson's single off Clem Labine made it 4-1.

If there was a bright spot in the Dodgers' defeat, it was in the relief pitching of Labine, who the feat of winning here in Scotland, former's since blanking the Giants in the second game of the 1951 playoffs. He gave up only one more hit, an infield pop to Wes Westrum, and at one stroke gained 13 outs on balls that did not go out of the infield.

The Texan was playing perfect field golf. He managed to sink a few of the crowd at Wampanoag, and that had failed to drop for him all day.

As usual, his game from free to green was his strength. Hogan showed the off his 1951 playoffs. He gave up only one more hit, an infield pop to Wes Westrum, and at one stroke gained 13 outs on balls that did not go out of the infield.

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Hogan Leaves Britain's Writers Searching for New Superlatives

London—(AP)—Britain's sports writers showered superlatives on Ben Hogan, calling him the "world's champion golfer" as he won the British Open.

"I'll be the greatest golfer of our time," said Morris Peden in the Daily Herald.

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Back-to-back triples by Thompson and Monte Irvin scored one run and knocked out Milliken in the third. Bobby Thomson's single off Clem Labine made it 4-1.

If there was a bright spot in the Dodgers' defeat, it was in the relief pitching of Labine, who the feat of winning here in Scotland, former's since blanking the Giants in the second game of the 1951 playoffs. He gave up only one more hit, an infield pop to Wes Westrum, and at one stroke gained 13 outs on balls that did not go out of the infield.

The Texan was playing perfect field golf. He managed to sink a few of the crowd at Wampanoag, and that had failed to drop for him all day.

As usual, his game from free to green was his strength. Hogan showed the off his 1951 playoffs. He gave up only one more hit, an infield pop to Wes Westrum, and at one stroke gained 13 outs on balls that did not go out of the infield.

He dropped a two-footer for a 4 on the first, a 3 for a 5 on the second and he missed an eight-foot putt but got down on the second try for a 4.

Hogan missed a 12-footer by two inches on the third and took a 4. At the fourth green he stroked a ball and it rolled halfway round the cup before dropping for another four.

Then came the fifth and that chip. At the Scot put, "That was the last first bit of luck this week and he deserved it."

A good pig got him into birdie country on the sixth but he missed another birdie on the seventh when a putt floated off to the right. He scored on the eighth.

Par 4's were scored on the ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th and he went back to the short 13th, chipped out 10 feet from the bag and holed the putt. He got a birdie 4 on the 14th and would have had a birdie eagle if his brilliant chip shot had dropped instead of rimming the hole.

Stranahan shot a brilliant 32 on the incoming nine yesterday afternoon for his 69. He bunkered his tee shot at the short 12th, chipped out 10 feet from the bag and holed the putt. He got a birdie 4 on the 14th and would have had a birdie eagle if his brilliant chip shot had dropped instead of rimming the hole.

Stranahan then got a birdie 3 on the 457-yard 15th. His powerful second shot went up 30 feet from the tee and he holed the putt. He parred the 16th with a 3 and the 17th with a four. Then on the 18th hole, before a great gallery

Little Ben Tells Scottish Crowd He'll Be Back

Carnoustie, Scotland—(AP)—Ben Hogan yesterday told a cheering crowd he hoped he could come back next year to compete again in the British Open.

He appeared for the trophy presentation with his wife, Valerie, and a great competitor he is.

"Again I want to thank all of you for your courtesy and consideration you have shown to me and my wife while we have been here," he said.

"We have met a great many charming and wonderful people. Again, let me thank all of you. I don't know when I'll be back, but I hope I can make it next year."

With him was Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, who was low amateur in the tourney.

The crowd cheered both Hogan and Stranahan.

"I want to personally congratulate Ben Hogan," Stranahan said when introduced. "I think it was fine he came here and showed us what a great competitor he is."

Mrs. Hogan said earlier she thought Ben was coming down methodically, proceeded to build with the flu, and insisted his coat be brought before he went out for the presentation.

"I wish I could get Du Li Ben on the 11th, then lost the 12th by one shot 68," said Dai Rees of Britain with a grin.

Bobby Locke, defending champion, was told Hogan shot his final round of 68. His three-putt on the 15th hole, his three-putt on the 16th, losing it with a bogey 5. All "I'll take the British ball any time on the greens or on the fairway. I wish the Americans had the rough that curved snail onto never achieved over."

LOUISVILLE WINS

Toledo, Ohio—(AP)—Al with birdies and never was out of the top 10. Hogan shot his final round of 68. His three-putt on the 15th hole, his three-putt on the 16th, losing it with a bogey 5. All "I'll take the British ball any time on the greens or on the fairway. I wish the Americans had the rough that curved snail onto never achieved over."

But Kotten took the next two holes and never was out of the top 10. Hogan shot his final round of 68. His three-putt on the 15th hole, his three-putt on the 16th, losing it with a bogey 5. All "I'll take the British ball any time on the greens or on the fairway. I wish the Americans had the rough that curved snail onto never achieved over."

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Champion Beats Allen, 3 and 2, At Wannamoisett

Par-Shattering Golf Erases 3-Hole Deficit; 3000 Witness Finale

Continued From Page One

By JOHN HANLON

shots. But his facility for not missing when it mattered carried him over the rough spots.

That was particularly evident when he had Allen on the run in the afternoon. Going to the 31st hole, which each conceded afterwards was the key point of the round, Kosten was one up.

Pressure on Allen

Allen drove to the rough on the left and Kosten was right down the middle. Stepping in for his second shot, Kosten said to his 13-year-old son Tommy, who was caddy: "Let's try to knock this one stiff."

And that's exactly what he did, pin high six feet to the left. Allen, who was usually hit to the back of the green, some 40 feet from the cup. His unsuccessful bid for a very necessary birdie was a heartbreaker. For the day, Kosten was one up.

Kosten kept it on, too, by driving straight on the dogleg 32nd (14th hole) then banking his second shot 10 feet from the pin. It was significant that this drive of Kosten's was the first real good long one he had made in a half-dozen holes.

Allen was off in the rough on his drive, then came into the left and Kosten was right down the middle. Stepping in for his second shot, Kosten said to his 13-year-old son Tommy, who was caddy: "Let's try to knock this one stiff."

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Inside Out

By Earl Lofquist

Successful Championship . . .

According to the statistics out of Scotland, 20,000 saw Ben Hogan wrap up the British Open championship at Carnoustie yesterday. The crowd that watched Bob Kosten defeat Bob Allen for the Rhode Island amateur championship at Wannamoisett Country Club was something smaller. Nevertheless the gallery was one of the very largest in the history of the event.

To find Hogan would have to go back to 1929, the year that Joe Pizzullo, a member of the Rhode Island Country Club, where Joe had been a caddy. In that one the gallery was swayed by the presence of every caddy from vintners to the Pizzullo Avenue section of Barrington, so named in honor of the historic victory. They brought along their younger and older brothers and sisters and cousins up to the fourth degree. That night the good wine flowed freely, and the next day John R. Hess Jr., then sports editor and columnist of these newspapers, remarked that Rhode Island golf had at last gone democratic.

In size the gallery that followed Kosten and Allen yesterday can be compared with the one that followed Pizzullo and MacCall and possibly it could not have taken second place to what is remembered as the largest Rhode Island gallery of them all, that which saw John A. "Dad" Gammons defeat Harry Kenworthy at Aspinham Hunt in 1928.

Polite Gathering . . .

But whereas the other two huge galleries were strongly partisan and untidy because of it, the crowd at Wannamoisett was scrupulously polite. Maybe Allen was the sentimental favorite, but was only natural. He was the underdog. He had grown up around here, and he was going against a man who had taken over all amateur competition in sight since moving to Rhode Island a year ago.

However, there was no strong partisan feeling. If the gallery had a sense of frustration, it was one because in this final nobody could be cast as the villain. Whoever won, it would have to be a well-liked gent.

Goes to show you, with or without television. If the attraction is appealing, the crowd will be there.

This final match had the appeal. It was to be the high spot of what has been perhaps the best Rhode Island amateur championship of all time—in point of weather as well as in point of scoring, the number of good golfers in the field and the closeness of most of the matches.

The Full Treat! . . .

And this final match brought against each other the two best golfers around. Allen, the crowd of three-hundred head over Kosten's second time in as many tries. It brought against each other members of the same club (Wannamoisett) and employees of the same tire-manufacturing company. It brought friend against friend, and for the good twist, friends who had never played each other in formal competition.

Those strong enough of wind and limb to follow both rounds got the full treat. They saw Allen build up even by scoring birdies on three of the last four holes of the second nine and go ahead with still another birdie on the first hole of the afternoon round, and Allen even it up a few holes later, at the fourth, with a long rolling putt for a birdie. For a long stretch of the match, which was as even as the 27th as it was after 18, nothing but a birdie was good for much at Wannamoisett.

Allen led the opening by indulging in an extra shot at the 29th. With Kosten in the other corner. Give him an opening and he drives a truck through it. Three holes later, and Kosten was three up, and so it stayed until Allen ran out of holes at the 34th. At that he finished with a 15-foot putt for a halve.

It was quite a championship.

Top Scorers in British Open

Carnoustie, Scotland—(AP)—	Ben Hogan, 282	Stranahan, 286	Rees, 286	Thomson, 286
Ben Hogan, Perth, 282	Stranahan, 286	Rees, 286	Thomson, 286	DeVincenzo, 287
Stranahan, 286	Rees, 286	Thomson, 286	DeVincenzo, 287	Allen, 288
Rees, 286	Thomson, 286	DeVincenzo, 287	Allen, 288	Kosten, 289
Thomson, 286	DeVincenzo, 287	Allen, 288	Kosten, 289	Stranahan, 290
DeVincenzo, 287	Allen, 288	Kosten, 289	Stranahan, 290	Rees, 291
Allen, 288	Kosten, 289	Stranahan, 290	Rees, 291	Thomson, 292
Kosten, 289	Stranahan, 290	Rees, 291	Thomson, 292	DeVincenzo, 293
Stranahan, 290	Rees, 291	Thomson, 292	DeVincenzo, 293	Allen, 294
Rees, 291	Thomson, 292	DeVincenzo, 293	Allen, 294	Kosten, 295
Thomson, 292	DeVincenzo, 293	Allen, 294	Kosten, 295	Stranahan, 296
DeVincenzo, 293	Allen, 294	Kosten, 295	Stranahan, 296	Rees, 297
Allen, 294	Kosten, 295	Stranahan, 296	Rees, 297	Thomson, 298
Kosten, 295	Stranahan, 296	Rees, 297	Thomson, 298	DeVincenzo, 299
Stranahan, 296	Rees, 297	Thomson, 298	DeVincenzo, 299	Allen, 300
Rees, 297	Thomson, 298	DeVincenzo, 299	Allen, 300	Kosten, 301
Thomson, 298	DeVincenzo, 299	Allen, 300	Kosten, 301	Stranahan, 302
DeVincenzo, 299	Allen, 300	Kosten, 301	Stranahan, 302	Rees, 303
Allen, 300	Kosten, 301	Stranahan, 302	Rees, 303	Thomson, 304
Kosten, 301	Stranahan, 302	Rees, 303	Thomson, 304	DeVincenzo, 305
Stranahan, 302	Rees, 303	Thomson, 304	DeVincenzo, 305	Allen, 306
Rees, 303	Thomson, 304	DeVincenzo, 305	Allen, 306	Kosten, 307
Thomson, 304	DeVincenzo, 305	Allen, 306	Kosten, 307	Stranahan, 308
DeVincenzo, 305	Allen, 306	Kosten, 307	Stranahan, 308	Rees, 309
Allen, 306	Kosten, 307	Stranahan, 308	Rees, 309	Thomson, 310
Kosten, 307	Stranahan, 308	Rees, 309	Thomson, 310	DeVincenzo, 311
Stranahan, 308	Rees, 309	Thomson, 310	DeVincenzo, 311	Allen, 312
Rees, 309	Thomson, 310	DeVincenzo, 311	Allen, 312	Kosten, 313
Thomson, 310	DeVincenzo, 311	Allen, 312	Kosten, 313	Stranahan, 314
DeVincenzo, 311	Allen, 312	Kosten, 313	Stranahan, 314	Rees, 315
Allen, 312	Kosten, 313	Stranahan, 314	Rees, 315	Thomson, 316
Kosten, 313	Stranahan, 314	Rees, 315	Thomson, 316	DeVincenzo, 317
Stranahan, 314	Rees, 315	Thomson, 316	DeVincenzo, 317	Allen, 318
Rees, 315	Thomson, 316	DeVincenzo, 317	Allen, 318	Kosten, 319
Thomson, 316	DeVincenzo, 317	Allen, 318	Kosten, 319	Stranahan, 320
DeVincenzo, 317	Allen, 318	Kosten, 319	Stranahan, 320	Rees, 321
Allen, 318	Kosten, 319	Stranahan, 320	Rees, 321	Thomson, 322
Kosten, 319	Stranahan, 320	Rees, 321	Thomson, 322	DeVincenzo, 323
Stranahan, 320	Rees, 321	Thomson, 322	DeVincenzo, 323	Allen, 324
Rees, 321	Thomson, 322	DeVincenzo, 323	Allen, 324	Kosten, 325
Thomson, 322	DeVincenzo, 323	Allen, 324	Kosten, 325	Stranahan, 326
DeVincenzo, 323	Allen, 324	Kosten, 325	Stranahan, 326	Rees, 327
Allen, 324	Kosten, 325	Stranahan, 326	Rees, 327	Thomson, 328
Kosten, 325	Stranahan, 326	Rees, 327	Thomson, 328	DeVincenzo, 329
Stranahan, 326	Rees, 327	Thomson, 328	DeVincenzo, 329	Allen, 330
Rees, 327	Thomson, 328	DeVincenzo, 329	Allen, 330	Kosten, 331
Thomson, 328	DeVincenzo, 329	Allen, 330	Kosten, 331	Stranahan, 332
DeVincenzo, 329	Allen, 330	Kosten, 331	Stranahan, 332	Rees, 333
Allen, 330	Kosten, 331	Stranahan, 332	Rees, 333	Thomson, 334
Kosten, 331	Stranahan, 332	Rees, 333	Thomson, 334	DeVincenzo, 335
Stranahan, 332	Rees, 333	Thomson, 334	DeVincenzo, 335	Allen, 336
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Thomson, 334	DeVincenzo, 335	Allen, 336	Kosten, 337	Stranahan, 338
DeVincenzo, 335	Allen, 336	Kosten, 337	Stranahan, 338	Rees, 339
Allen, 336	Kosten, 337	Stranahan, 338	Rees, 339	Thomson, 340
Kosten, 337	Stranahan, 338	Rees, 339	Thomson, 340	DeVincenzo, 341
Stranahan, 338	Rees, 339	Thomson, 340	DeVincenzo, 341	Allen, 342
Rees, 339	Thomson, 340	DeVincenzo, 341	Allen, 342	Kosten, 343
Thomson, 340	DeVincenzo, 341	Allen, 342	Kosten, 343	Stranahan, 344
DeVincenzo, 341	Allen, 342	Kosten, 343	Stranahan, 344	Rees, 345
Allen, 342	Kosten, 343	Stranahan, 344	Rees, 345	Thomson, 346
Kosten, 343	Stranahan, 344	Rees, 345	Thomson, 346	DeVincenzo, 347
Stranahan, 344	Rees, 345	Thomson, 346	DeVincenzo, 347	Allen, 348
Rees, 345	Thomson, 346	DeVincenzo, 347	Allen, 348	Kosten, 349
Thomson, 346	DeVincenzo, 347	Allen, 348	Kosten, 349	Stranahan, 350
DeVincenzo, 347	Allen, 348	Kosten, 349	Stranahan, 350	Rees, 351
Allen, 348	Kosten, 349	Stranahan, 350	Rees, 351	Thomson, 352
Kosten, 349	Stranahan, 350	Rees, 351	Thomson, 352	DeVincenzo, 353
Stranahan, 350	Rees, 351	Thomson, 352	DeVincenzo, 353	Allen, 354
Rees, 351	Thomson, 352	DeVincenzo, 353	Allen, 354	Kosten, 355
Thomson, 352	DeVincenzo, 353	Allen, 354	Kosten, 355	Stranahan, 356
DeVincenzo, 353	Allen, 354	Kosten, 355	Stranahan, 356	Rees, 357
Allen, 354	Kosten, 355	Stranahan, 356	Rees, 357	Thomson, 358
Kosten, 355	Stranahan, 356	Rees, 357	Thomson, 358	DeVincenzo, 359
Stranahan, 356	Rees, 357	Thomson, 358	DeVincenzo, 359	Allen, 360
Rees, 357	Thomson, 358	DeVincenzo, 359	Allen, 360	Kosten, 361
Thomson, 358	DeVincenzo, 359	Allen, 360	Kosten, 361	Stranahan, 362
DeVincenzo, 359	Allen, 360	Kosten, 361	Stranahan, 362	Rees, 363
Allen, 360	Kosten, 361	Stranahan, 362	Rees, 363	Thomson, 364
Kosten, 361	Stranahan, 362	Rees, 363	Thomson, 364	DeVincenzo, 365
Stranahan, 362	Rees, 363	Thomson, 364	DeVincenzo, 365	Allen, 366
Rees, 363	Thomson, 364	DeVincenzo, 365	Allen, 366	Kosten, 367
Thomson, 364	DeVincenzo, 365	Allen, 366	Kosten, 367	Stranahan, 368
DeVincenzo, 365	Allen, 366	Kosten, 367	Stranahan, 368	Rees, 369
Allen, 366	Kosten, 367	Stranahan, 368	Rees, 369	Thomson, 370
Kosten, 367	Stranahan, 368	Rees, 369	Thomson, 370	DeVincenzo, 371
Stranahan, 368	Rees, 369	Thomson, 370	DeVincenzo, 371	Allen, 372
Rees, 369	Thomson, 370	DeVincenzo, 371	Allen, 372	Kosten, 373
Thomson, 370	DeVincenzo, 371	Allen, 372	Kosten, 373	Stranahan, 374
DeVincenzo, 371	Allen, 372	Kosten, 373	Stranahan, 374	Rees, 375
Allen, 372	Kosten, 373	Stranahan, 374	Rees, 375	Thomson, 376
Kosten, 373	Stranahan, 374	Rees, 375	Thomson, 376	DeVincenzo, 377
Stranahan, 374	Rees, 375	Thomson, 376	DeVincenzo, 377	Allen, 378
Rees, 375	Thomson, 376	DeVincenzo, 377	Allen, 378	Kosten, 379
Thomson, 376	DeVincenzo, 377	Allen, 378	Kosten, 379	Stranahan, 380
DeVincenzo, 377	Allen, 378	Kosten, 379	Stranahan, 380	Rees, 381
Allen, 378	Kosten, 379	Stranahan, 380	Rees, 381	Thomson, 382
Kosten, 379	Stranahan, 380	Rees, 381	Thomson, 382	DeVincenzo, 383
Stranahan, 380	Rees, 381	Thomson, 382	DeVincenzo, 383	Allen, 384
Rees, 381	Thomson, 382	DeVincenzo, 383	Allen, 384	Kosten, 385
Thomson, 382	DeVincenzo, 383	Allen, 384	Kosten, 385	Stranahan, 386
DeVincenzo, 383	Allen, 384	Kosten, 385	Stranahan, 386	Rees, 387
Allen, 384	Kosten, 385	Stranahan, 386	Rees, 387	Thomson, 388
Kosten, 385	Stranahan, 386	Rees, 387	Thomson, 388	DeVincenzo, 389
Stranahan, 386	Rees, 387	Thomson, 388	DeVincenzo, 389	Allen, 390
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DeVincenzo, 389	Allen, 390	Kosten, 391	Stranahan, 392	Rees, 393
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Kosten, 391	Stranahan, 392	Rees, 393	Thomson, 394	DeVincenzo, 395
Stranahan, 392	Rees, 393	Thomson, 394	DeVincenzo, 395	Allen, 396
Rees, 393	Thomson, 394	DeVincenzo, 395	Allen, 396	Kosten, 397
Thomson, 394	DeVincenzo, 395	Allen, 396	Kosten, 397	Stranahan, 398
DeVincenzo, 395	Allen, 396	Kosten, 397	Stranahan, 398	Rees, 399
Allen, 396	Kosten, 397	Stranahan, 398	Rees, 399	Thomson, 400
Kosten, 397	Stranahan, 398	Rees, 399	Thomson, 400	DeVincenzo, 401
Stranahan, 398	Rees, 399	Thomson, 400	DeVincenzo, 401	Allen, 402
Rees, 399	Thomson, 400	DeVincenzo, 401	Allen, 402	Kosten, 403
Thomson, 400	DeVincenzo, 401	Allen, 402	Kosten, 403	Stranahan, 404
DeVincenzo, 401	Allen, 402	Kosten, 403	Stranahan, 404	Rees, 405
Allen, 402	Kosten, 403	Stranahan, 404	Rees, 405	Thomson, 406
Kosten, 403	Stranahan, 404	Rees, 405	Thomson, 406	DeVincenzo, 407
Stranahan, 404	Rees, 405	Thomson, 406	DeVincenzo, 407	Allen, 408
Rees, 405	Thomson, 406	DeVincenzo, 407	Allen, 408	Kosten, 409
Thomson, 406	DeVincenzo, 407	Allen, 408	Kosten, 409	Stranahan, 410
DeVincenzo, 407	Allen, 408	Kosten, 409	Stranahan, 410	Rees, 411
Allen, 408	Kosten, 409	Stranahan, 410	Rees, 411	Thomson, 412
Kosten, 409	Stranahan, 410	Rees, 411	Thomson, 412	DeVincenzo, 413
Stranahan, 410	Rees, 411	Thomson, 412	DeVincenzo, 413	Allen, 414
Rees, 411	Thomson, 412	DeVincenzo, 413	Allen, 414	Kosten, 415
Thomson, 412	DeVincenzo, 413	Allen, 414	Kosten, 415	Stranahan, 416
DeVincenzo, 413	Allen, 414	Kosten, 415	Stranahan, 416	Rees, 417
Allen, 414	Kosten, 415	Stranahan, 416	Rees, 417	Thomson, 418
Kosten, 415	Stranahan, 416	Rees, 417	Thomson, 418	DeVincenzo, 419
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