

Qualifying Play Starts Today For Field of 102 in Amateur

By PETE McCARTHY

Bob Kosten of Wannamoisett third straight New England amateur title, at Bridgeport.

opens the defense of his state amateur title today as the qualifying round gets under way at the R. I. Country Club in Narragansett.

A field of 102 will engage in 18-hole medal rounds today and tomorrow with the 32 low scorers qualifying for match play which begins Wednesday and continues through Friday, when the 36-hole final will be held.

Kosten will be seeking his third straight state crown, a feat achieved previously only by the late Johnny Burke of Newport, who won three consecutive championships from 1934-36. Several others have won two in succession but weren't able to put three together. Later this month Kosten also will be aiming for his

The chief threats to Kosten's continued success include Angelo Santilli of Potowomut, who reached the quarter-finals of the National Amateur last year; former champions Bobby Allen of Wannamoisett and Brad Oxnard, Bill Newman and Fred Campanelli of Metacomet; Fred Newman of Wannamoisett, Bobby Pacheco, state public-links titlist from Triggs; John Hopkins of Potowomut, runnerup in 1951; the Plaziak brothers, Ted and Lou, of Valley; Charles Palmer of Warwick; Tom Larson of RICC, runnerup in 1950; Larry Lowry of Wanumetonomy; Ed Mauro Jr., state junior champ from Metacomet, and Tom Cunningham of Triggs.

McBride (72) Pacing Amateur Qualifiers as Only 14 Break 80

Kosten (80) and Others Hindered by Stiff Wind

By BARNES HADEN

Frank McBride shot a 72 and Ed Webb shot a 74 as 101 golfers started in rounds of the Rhode Island Amateur golf championship yesterday. The rest of the field learned, the embarrassing way, that the RICC course is a severe test when the breeze really blows off the bay.

The big field, playing the first half of the 36-hole qualifying rounds for match play berths, was greeted by a warm sun and a blustering wind. The stiff breeze, which was blowing off the bay, was blowing straight off the line on the protected front nine, they feared. The last four holes broke on the bay.

Their fears were fulfilled. Only 14 managed to break 80. Par 71.

McBride, a member of the home club, finished his round finishing in spectacular fashion, getting birdies on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes. The stiff breeze enabled him to play the back nine in 34, one under par. Webb, from Woonsocket, carded a pair of 87's.

McBride alone beat par on the nine-hole stretch but Angelo Santilli matched it perfectly on the front nine, getting nine pars in a row for a 34. His 41 coming in blew his card up to 77. Five shots off McBride's pace but still good for third spot.

Second 18 Today

Obviously all are hoping for gentler breezes today when the second 18-hole qualifying round will be the most hectic in years. What with so many of the better players back in the field.

There are four former champions and the defending champion Bob Kosten in the field and the best any of them did yesterday was 79. Fred Campanella and Ed Overmyer of Metacomb and Bobby Allen of Woonsocket were knocking at that figure. Bill Newman shot an 80 as did Kosten, a Woonsocket clubmate.

A couple of Triggs players, Tom Cunningham and Andrew Vallante, had 78's, and the other breaking 80 were Walter Tanager of Pawtucket, Al Faenza and Ed Mauro Jr. of Metacomb, Lou Puyak of Valley, Bobby Pacheco of Triggs and John Hopkins of Pawtucket.

Most of the details of the day's play remain to be told. The stiff breeze, which was blowing off the bay, was blowing straight off the line on the protected front nine, they feared. The last four holes broke on the bay.

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It was strange, but true, that when the established players went out yesterday, they were so with vim and vigor. Allen, for instance, had one of the day's best rounds—if he could have tossed out two holes. On the par-three fifth Bobby Overhol from the tee, killed his first drive and wound up with a 6. His other bad hole was the 18th, where he again had trouble getting to the green and took seven, three over par. He was right over for the round, six over on two holes.

Kosten, generally regarded as the one to beat for the title, started splendidly but didn't encounter much trouble until he took a six on the eighth, where he had to doff shoes and sock for one shot.

Coming back, Kosten expected the same trouble that most of the contestants encountered. Approaches drilled off line and into waiting traps or other hazards.

An idea of the way things went can be gleaned from the best ball and "worst" ball scores for the day. Taking the best on each hole, the "best" ball card of 12, 19 under, par was fashioned in the "worst" ball department, the total scored to 139—12 over par. Aided on by one young gentleman, 12 on the 18th hole, the "worst" ball card was 139—12 over par.

Play resumed this morning at 8:30 o'clock when the fight for the 23 qualifying places gets even more spirited. Tonight, for the first time, a tournament director will be held. As a matter of fact, the tournament has gone big time, with all officials wearing the very pretty and very official uniforms of the RIGA.

The summary:

McBride, Frank	72
Webb, Ed	74
Santilli, Angelo	77
Allen, Bobby	78
Cunningham, Tom	78
Vallante, Andrew	78
Tanager, Walter	79
Mauro Jr., Ed	79
Puyak, Lou	79
Pacheco, Bobby	79
Hopkins, John	79
Newman, Bill	80
Kosten, Bob	80
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Angie Santilli Eliminated by Mauro in State Amateur Golf Tourney

McBride, Allen, Kosten, Oxnard Also Advance

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Angie Santilli of Potowomut, who went as far as the quarter-finals in the national amateur golf championship "Tues last fall, can't win at home."

Santilli was balked for the seventh straight year in his bid for state amateur golf title yesterday at the R.I. Country Club in Narragansett. He was finally eliminated in 1947 at Metacommet, but has been unable to advance beyond the second round since then.

He was upset this time by Edmund Mauro Jr. of Metacommet on the 18th hole in the second round. Mauro, state junior titlist and recent graduate of Williams College, played remarkably well in outgusting the Potowomut ace, who had been favored to gain the final round in the upper bracket.

The 21-year-old Mauro, who recently entered his father's business and will live in the fall, clinched victory with a par four at the 19th after Santilli, who had hooked his drive into rough, surprisingly had shanked his second shot. He dumped his second ball heavily into a trap and this finished him.

Crestfallen

Santilli's shanked second shot had a startling effect on the gallery, for he is an exceptionally fine player, as he had shown in making a magnificent No. 3 iron shot for a winning par four at the 18th hole, which had forced the issue into overtime.

The ball was sitting up too well," Angie said. "I was afraid to hit down into it and tried to stroke it. I was amazed when I saw the ball veer at a right angle across the fairway and into rough on the other side. I had had to lie on my third and couldn't do much with it."

The shank had a nightmarish effect on Santilli, who was crestfallen by his loss.

"I just can't believe it," he kept saying. "I probably should have played a half-swing with No. 7 rather than a No. 9 iron."

Santilli had high praise for Mauro, whose victory advanced him into the quarter-finals. Mauro had been out in a two-under-par 34 in beating John Jobe 6 and 5 in the morning.

"He played fine golf," he was particularly strong on his short game," said Santilli. "He'll be hard to beat."

Too Bold

Santilli, who had defeated Harold Connors of Wampanoag 3 and 4, in the first round, trailed Mauro by one at the turn and two at the 14th. But he won the 15th, where Mauro made a weak chip, and then squared matters with his well-played par at the 18th.

Mauro, who saved the 17th with a 12-foot putt, also made a fine second shot at the 18th, but his No. 6 iron was too bold and bounced off the carpet into a trap. He putted out of the trap but was 12 feet short and missed the putt. But he wasn't shaken by his experience as he so clearly showed by the two fine shots he played on the 19th.

Santilli's loss was far and away the top development of a day crowded with fine matches and close matches. There were upsets but all the other leading contenders advanced, including Bob Kosten of Wampanoag, who is seeking a third straight title.

Upset Victims

Victims of first-round upsets were Bobby Pacheco, state public-links champion from Trigg, Harvard Regional, home-champ, and Lyle Dyer, home-champ, who lost to Walter Tietze of Pawtucket, 1 up, by missing a three-footer on the final hole. Roerbach lost 4 and 3 to the youngest challenger, 16-year-old Ronald Lettice of Wampanoag. My Plazak, expected state champion, was beaten, 2 and 1, by his clubmate, Don Garganese, former pro reinstated as an amateur in 1933. But Tansy, Lettice and Garganese, all were beaten in second-round duels. Tansy lost 2 and 1 to Brad Oxnard of Metacommet, champion in 1926 and 1932. Lettice, fine prospect made an excellent showing losing by only 2 and 1 to another two-time titlist, Bobby Allen of Wampanoag. Garganese was eliminated by Al Farnes of Metacommet, 2 up.

Second to Mauro's giant-killing achievement was the comeback triumph of Frank McBride at Hollywood Park.

Trouble for Ed: Ed Mauro Jr., of Metacommet, comes out of a trap on the 18th hole in his match with Angie Santilli of Potowomut yesterday in the state amateur golf tourney at R.I. Country Club. Ed missed his putt and lost this hole, but he took the 19th and the match.

—Staff Photo by Arthur Asanovich

McBride, medalist and home-champ contender.

McBride, whose father had won this title over the same course 32 years ago, was 3 down in the fourth hole in the first round against champion Bill Newman of Metacommet. But he squared matters by winning the single across the fairway and into rough on the other side. I had had to lie on my third and couldn't do much with it."

In the afternoon, he was 1 down to Eddie Webb of Wampanoag at the 15th. He came back with a trap and earned a 12-footer for a half at the 16th, squared matters with a par at the short 17th and then played a magnificent No. 4 iron shot out of the rough to the green for a winning par four at the 18th. Webb earned his second shot at a home hole after pointing a long drive and was unable to do much with his approach over traps on his third.

It was a tough decision for Webb to lose, but a glorious victory for McBride, who off his last day this week appears to be the state's most-improved amateur and could go on to match his father's sensational victory in the 1932 championship. McBride has cut down on his striking power in the interest of accuracy and is a much-better shotmaker for it.

Almost Flawless

Kosten, gradually approaching top form, first beat Ed LaPierre of Pawtucket, 3 and 2, and then played almost flawlessly in eliminating Fred Tietze, 3 and 3. Kosten made only one miscue against Plazak, which led to a bogey at the second. Otherwise, he matched par.

Plazak was so impressed by Kosten's play that he said, "Bob will win again."

Marius Munsill, newcomer from Agawam Hunt, advanced with victories over Frank Garganese and Sergei Corel, both of Trigg. Fred Newman of Wampanoag beat two strong contenders, John Hopkins of Potowomut and ex-champion Fred Campanelli of Metacommet. He won 3 and 2, over Hopkins and beat Campanelli by a surprising margin in the second round. The match was expected to be close.

The victory booted the Doleys to within five games of the title league-leading Glans.

The box score:

Brooklyn

SCOTSMAN'S BOND WINS

Inglewood, Calif. (AP)—Calumet Farm's Scotsman's Bond, ridden by apprentice George Taniguchi, justified his favoritism yesterday with an easy victory in the \$7,000 feature race at Hollywood Park.

Brooklyn Downs Braves in 12th, 2-1

Duke Snider Knocks In Winning Run

By Earl Loftquist

Another Dominator . . .

"There can be no written guarantee that Bob Kosten will repeat as the champion of Rhode Island amateur golf. Golf is not that kind of a game, and there are too many good golfers in the field at Rhode Island Country Club for any man to be a sure thing. But Kosten was the heavy favorite going into the championship, and remains so today."

His domination has been so clearcut as to inspire some speculation, especially among the younger set, as to whether he isn't a better golfer than the late Johnny Burke ever was. Those who feel he may be point out that Kosten has won the New England amateur championship, a stern test, two years running, and Burke never got very far in this particular test.

For one, refuse to make any direct comparison. Nothing derives can come of it. It would be trying to prove that Joe Louis was a greater heavyweight champion than Jack Dempsey or, perhaps more aptly, that Ben Hogan has been greater than Bobby Jones. There can be no transplanting a man from his era.

In Full Charge . . .

This I can say, Johnny Burke, still young and a lieutenant in the Army when he died in North Africa, completely dominated competitive golf in Rhode Island over a period of years. There were some good golfers around in the pre-war days—Ray Lennan, Tommy Talier, Charlie Round, Brad Oxnard (who is still going strong) and Sammy Neid, to name some of them.

Despite his jinx in the New England championship, Burke could be counted on to pick up points in the Tri-State matches for the finish at Metacommet where the Rhode Islanders of Massachusetts and Connecticut, and they had some pretty good boys to those states, too.

While a student at Georgetown, Johnny was good enough to win the United States intercollegiate championship, and on the strength of it stands as the only Rhode Islander to win a major national golf championship since Glenna Collett.

Beyond his triumph was the promise, Burke was still coming when he turned from golf to the more important chore of going to war. There were those who believed he could not miss some winning the national amateur championship.

One Is His . . .

Burke set one Rhode Island record which will stand forever, and if for no better reason than that nobody is likely to have a chance to shoot at it. The score of the book is the 285 he scored in beating Jim Turnesa by a stroke in the R.I. Open in 1938. That was the last time the Open was played over four major golf courses. A two-day affair, in 1938, the championship started at Agawam Hunt with the final moving on, in the afternoon, to Wampanoag. The next day play opened at the Vantage Club, which was the last time the championship was played over four major golf courses.

The old Rhode Island Open was a grueling test of golf, a unique competition and one probably geographically infeasible in most states. That it ever was ended here was something of a pity. What wrecked it was the Big Blow of Sept. 21, 1938. Salt water damage at the Rhode Island Country Club was so great that the course could not be used for the 1939 Open. The continuity of the four-course event broken, it was never resumed, and probably never will be. Burke's 285 is a permanent record.

Yanks Sweep In 1st Round Of Cup Tennis

Port of Spain, Trinidad—(UPI)—Hamilton Richardson and Straight Clark swept to straight-set victories yesterday and sent the United States off to a commanding 2-0 lead over the British West Indies in their first-round series in American Zone Davis Cup tennis eliminations.

Richardson, the American intercollegiate champion from Baton Rouge, La., and playing captain of the U.S. team for the series, trounced Geoffrey Inglefield, 6-2, 6-0.

Clark, the United States' fifth-ranked player from Pasadena, Calif., easily defeated Ralph Legal, the champion of Trinidad, 6-2, 6-0. Legal, ranked the top player on the West Indies team and one of the world's best Negro players, was unable to cope with Clark's all-around excellence.

The United States team of Richardson and Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., ranks as a heavy choice to win the doubles today and thus clinch for the Americans a second-round berth against Cuba in a series at St. Petersburg, Fla., July 30, 31, and August 1.

The Americans also are favored to win the concluding pair of singles matches tomorrow, and many observers are frankly predicting that the U.S. players will sweep all five matches without the loss of a single set.

If successful here, Clark, Richardson, and Burrows also will comprise the U.S. team for the Cuban series.

Airman Takes First In Naval Golf

Airman Thomas Malone of Quonset led the field in a 36-hole tournament yesterday at Potowomut to pick five representatives from Quonset and Pawtucket for the First Naval District Golf Tournament.

Malone shot 133, which put him three strokes up on Arthur Quick.

The district tourney will be played in the Boston area, at a site to be determined, on July 27.

Warwick Women's Golf To Mrs. Harrington

Mrs. Evelyn Harrington won the Warwick Country Club's ladies golf yesterday with a 66-10-38 in odd-holes, half-champion play.

The summary:

Protests Withdrawn At R.I. Yacht Club

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Faenza Shatters Kosten's String

**Today Al Will Oppose
Frank McBride Jr. for
R.I. Amateur Golf Title**

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

The invincibility of Bob Kosten on Rhode Island fairways was shattered yesterday as the tall and rugged Wannamoisett shotmaker was defeated in the semi-final round of the state amateur golf championship by Al Faenza of Metacomet, 3 and 2, at the Rhode Island Country Club in Nayatt.

Faenza's opponent in the 36-hole final, starting at 10 a.m. today, will be Frank McBride Jr. of the home club, who continued his spectacular play in eliminating the two-time titlist, Bobby Allen of Wannamoisett, 2 and 1, in the other semi-final match. McBride's father won the title 32 years ago.

Kosten's defeat ended a remarkable run of victories in the championship and balked his bid to win the title a third straight year, a feat achieved only by the late Johnny Burke of Newport in the 52-year-old competition. Burke prevailed from 1934 through 1936.

Prior to this loss, Kosten had won 13 straight matches over a three-year span and never had known defeat in this championship. He had been approaching the same aura of invincibility held by Burke. His success since he had come here from the Midwest three years ago also had extended to the New England amateur championship, which he won the past two years on his first two challenges and which he will seek a third time at Bridgeport later in the month.

He had an unparalleled run of 23 straight match-play triumphs in state and New England competition prior to his setback yesterday. The loss also thwarted his bid to become the first to win both his state title and the New England crown three years running.

"I guess the law of averages caught up with me," he said somewhat soberly. Kosten was disappointed in losing, but he accepted defeat gracefully and had high praise for his conquerer, whom he had defeated in the quarter-final round at Wannamoisett last year.

Faenza, stylish and powerful shotmaker, played superbly in scoring his most significant victory in his eight years of competition here. He has played well

Continued on Page 9, Col. 3

Al Faenza Drops Bob Kosten From State Amateur Golf, 3 and 2



Al Faenza

McBride Takes Other Finalist Berth, 2 and 1

Continued From Page One

all week but he was at his best against the defending champion. Prior to his big triumph, he had defeated Marcus Munsill of Agawam Hunt, 3 and 2 in the morning quarter finals. Munsill, incidentally, did well in gaining the round of eight on his first challenge.

Faenza, 33-year-old beverage salesman, has been regarded as title timber since he made his first bid for the title in 1946. A native of Millburn, N.J., he served four years with the Seabees during the war and was stationed at Davisville in 1944 and 1945. He decided to make his home here after naval service.

His strong and classic type of swing impressed observers from the start and he was regarded as a threat in his first title bid. He gained the semi-final round on his second challenge in 1947 at Metwicket, but he has been unable to make much progress since then, though he continued to play exceptionally well in other competitions. But the championship always has been his major aim and the sign of his other achievements always had been dimmed by his inability to win the big one.

And so it was in this shadow of frustration that he started his bid for the title. He had the pressure shots this time and he now stands within one match of attaining his goal.

Pressure Shots
He had the pressure shots against Kosten yesterday. He produced the same shots in the clutch that Kosten had fashioned in beating him last year. His short game, which had failed him so often in the clutch in the past, was one of the big factors in his imposing triumph. He dropped puts when he needed them, the one coming at the back-breaking 535- and 11th where he earned a downhill 15-footer for a birdie four that gave him a commanding three-hole advantage.

At shaky at the start, was one down after four. He then started his winning drive at the sixth, where he secured a remarkable birdie-three by planting his approach to within six feet of the pin. That squared it.

Record Entry Prepared For U.S. Junior Golf
New York. (AP)—The United States Golf Association's junior championship began only seven years ago, reached a record size yesterday when 750 entries were counted. The former record of 713 was established last year.

The young golfers, who must be under 18 years old at tournament time, will play sectional qualifying rounds in 43 locations today, Monday and Tuesday, to determine the 128 in the tournament proper. The championship will be played at the Los Angeles Country Club, Aug. 4-7.

Sectional qualifying will begin today at Chicago and Omaha. The rounds at Indianapolis, Baltimore, Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Seattle, and Columbus, Ohio, will be played Monday and at all other locations on Tuesday. Sectional rounds scheduled for five other locations were cancelled because of insufficient entries.

Again at the ninth, Kosten missed one almost completely in the trap. But he got a halve here and also at the short 10th. But he became 3 down at the 11th and that was his finish. He got one back at the 15th, and he later said, "I thought I could still win after taking that one." But he failed on a six-footer after Faenza had canned a long one for a par at the 16th and this cost him his final chance.

Combacker
Faenza will be opposing an inspired opponent in McBride, whose advance to the final is

Quonset Hurler Has No-Hitter

Special to The Journal-Bulletin
Palm Beach, Mass. — Bill Corcoran yesterday pitched a no-hit, no-run game as the Quonset Flyers defeated Otis AFB, 4-0. The contest was called after seven innings because of darkness.

Corcoran fanned 12 and walked three. He was in complete control and only one Otis baserunner got as far as second.

Bill Zehring, with two for three, including a double, led the winners at bat.

The summary:
OTIS AFB: Jorgensen, 3; 1st 10; 2nd 10; 3rd 10; 4th 10; 5th 10; 6th 10; 7th 10; 8th 10; 9th 10; 10th 10; 11th 10; 12th 10; 13th 10; 14th 10; 15th 10; 16th 10; 17th 10; 18th 10; 19th 10; 20th 10; 21st 10; 22nd 10; 23rd 10; 24th 10; 25th 10; 26th 10; 27th 10; 28th 10; 29th 10; 30th 10; 31st 10; 32nd 10; 33rd 10; 34th 10; 35th 10; 36th 10; 37th 10; 38th 10; 39th 10; 40th 10; 41st 10; 42nd 10; 43rd 10; 44th 10; 45th 10; 46th 10; 47th 10; 48th 10; 49th 10; 50th 10; 51st 10; 52nd 10; 53rd 10; 54th 10; 55th 10; 56th 10; 57th 10; 58th 10; 59th 10; 60th 10; 61st 10; 62nd 10; 63rd 10; 64th 10; 65th 10; 66th 10; 67th 10; 68th 10; 69th 10; 70th 10; 71st 10; 72nd 10; 73rd 10; 74th 10; 75th 10; 76th 10; 77th 10; 78th 10; 79th 10; 80th 10; 81st 10; 82nd 10; 83rd 10; 84th 10; 85th 10; 86th 10; 87th 10; 88th 10; 89th 10; 90th 10; 91st 10; 92nd 10; 93rd 10; 94th 10; 95th 10; 96th 10; 97th 10; 98th 10; 99th 10; 100th 10; 101st 10; 102nd 10; 103rd 10; 104th 10; 105th 10; 106th 10; 107th 10; 108th 10; 109th 10; 110th 10; 111th 10; 112th 10; 113th 10; 114th 10; 115th 10; 116th 10; 117th 10; 118th 10; 119th 10; 120th 10; 121st 10; 122nd 10; 123rd 10; 124th 10; 125th 10; 126th 10; 127th 10; 128th 10; 129th 10; 130th 10; 131st 10; 132nd 10; 133rd 10; 134th 10; 135th 10; 136th 10; 137th 10; 138th 10; 139th 10; 140th 10; 141st 10; 142nd 10; 143rd 10; 144th 10; 145th 10; 146th 10; 147th 10; 148th 10; 149th 10; 150th 10; 151st 10; 152nd 10; 153rd 10; 154th 10; 155th 10; 156th 10; 157th 10; 158th 10; 159th 10; 160th 10; 161st 10; 162nd 10; 163rd 10; 164th 10; 165th 10; 166th 10; 167th 10; 168th 10; 169th 10; 170th 10; 171st 10; 172nd 10; 173rd 10; 174th 10; 175th 10; 176th 10; 177th 10; 178th 10; 179th 10; 180th 10; 181st 10; 182nd 10; 183rd 10; 184th 10; 185th 10; 186th 10; 187th 10; 188th 10; 189th 10; 190th 10; 191st 10; 192nd 10; 193rd 10; 194th 10; 195th 10; 196th 10; 197th 10; 198th 10; 199th 10; 200th 10; 201st 10; 202nd 10; 203rd 10; 204th 10; 205th 10; 206th 10; 207th 10; 208th 10; 209th 10; 210th 10; 211st 10; 212nd 10; 213th 10; 214th 10; 215th 10; 216th 10; 217th 10; 218th 10; 219th 10; 220th 10; 221st 10; 222nd 10; 223rd 10; 224th 10; 225th 10; 226th 10; 227th 10; 228th 10; 229th 10; 230th 10; 231st 10; 232nd 10; 233rd 10; 234th 10; 235th 10; 236th 10; 237th 10; 238th 10; 239th 10; 240th 10; 241st 10; 242nd 10; 243rd 10; 244th 10; 245th 10; 246th 10; 247th 10; 248th 10; 249th 10; 250th 10; 251st 10; 252nd 10; 253rd 10; 254th 10; 255th 10; 256th 10; 257th 10; 258th 10; 259th 10; 260th 10; 261st 10; 262nd 10; 263rd 10; 264th 10; 265th 10; 266th 10; 267th 10; 268th 10; 269th 10; 270th 10; 271st 10; 272nd 10; 273rd 10; 274th 10; 275th 10; 276th 10; 277th 10; 278th 10; 279th 10; 280th 10; 281st 10; 282nd 10; 283rd 10; 284th 10; 285th 10; 286th 10; 287th 10; 288th 10; 289th 10; 290th 10; 291st 10; 292nd 10; 293rd 10; 294th 10; 295th 10; 296th 10; 297th 10; 298th 10; 299th 10; 300th 10; 301st 10; 302nd 10; 303rd 10; 304th 10; 305th 10; 306th 10; 307th 10; 308th 10; 309th 10; 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510th 10; 511st 10; 512nd 10; 513th 10; 514th 10; 515th 10; 516th 10; 517th 10; 518th 10; 519th 10; 520th 10; 521st 10; 522nd 10; 523rd 10; 524th 10; 525th 10; 526th 10; 527th 10; 528th 10; 529th 10; 530th 10; 531st 10; 532nd 10; 533rd 10; 534th 10; 535th 10; 536th 10; 537th 10; 538th 10; 539th 10; 540th 10; 541st 10; 542nd 10; 543rd 10; 544th 10; 545th 10; 546th 10; 547th 10; 548th 10; 549th 10; 550th 10; 551st 10; 552nd 10; 553rd 10; 554th 10; 555th 10; 556th 10; 557th 10; 558th 10; 559th 10; 560th 10; 561st 10; 562nd 10; 563rd 10; 564th 10; 565th 10; 566th 10; 567th 10; 568th 10; 569th 10; 570th 10; 571st 10; 572nd 10; 573rd 10; 574th 10; 575th 10; 576th 10; 577th 10; 578th 10; 579th 10; 580th 10; 581st 10; 582nd 10; 583rd 10; 584th 10; 585th 10; 586th 10; 587th 10; 588th 10; 589th 10; 590th 10; 591st 10; 592nd 10; 593rd 10; 594th 10; 595th 10; 596th 10; 597th 10; 598th 10; 599th 10; 600th 10; 601st 10; 602nd 10; 603rd 10; 604th 10; 605th 10; 606th 10; 607th 10; 608th 10; 609th 10; 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Al Faenza Wins R.I. Golf Crown.

**Scores, 4 and 3, Over
McBride to Capture
State Amateur Title**

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Al Faenza of Metacomet scored his long-sought victory in the state amateur golf championship by defeating Frank McBride Jr. of the home club, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final yesterday at R. I. Country Club in Nayatt.

The 33-year-old Faenza, tired and weary, and showing the effects of heavy emotional strain at the finish, ended a nine-year quest for the title that had been his aim since he completed a four-year stint with the Navy and made his home here in 1946. He previously resided in Milburn, N.J., where he made his golfing start.

Superlative shots at the 23rd and 24th holes, thwarting a strong comeback bid by the 30-year-old McBride, propelled Faenza to his cherished victory. These magic shots came after McBride had wiped out a three-hole morning deficit at the 22nd.

Faenza made an amazing trap recovery for a halve in par at the short 23rd and then planted his approach to within a foot of the pin for a sensational birdie at the 24th. The new champion made his deft shot, which hit the flagstick and almost dropped home for an eagle deuce, after McBride had sent his approach to within six feet of the cup.

McBride missed his bid for a par-beater, enabling Faenza to regain the lead as well as mental composure that contributed heavily to his triumph.

"I've worked hard for this one," Faenza said soberly after he had received the championship trophy from John J. Hall, president of the R.I. Golf Association.

"This is the one I've wanted all these years. It was a real task winning. The mental strain was terrific. But it was worth it."

Al's wife and his two-year-old son, Bobby, were at the presentation ceremony held on the first tee immediately after the match. Mrs. Faenza beamed as Al received the trophy, but little Bobby was attracted more by the mechanical gadgets of a recording machine than the silver cup that went to his dad. But the time will come when he will

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

Faenza Ends Long Quest for State Amateur Title With 4-3 Victory



Okay, Dad, Let's Go: Two-year-old Bobby Faenza wears an "I know it all the time" look as he tries to hustle his dad through presentation ceremony that capped Al's climb to the R.I. Amateur Golf Championship. Jack Hall, president of the R.I.G.A., holds the championship trophy.

Nino, Jackson Proved Ezzard Still the Man

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York (AP)—It seems that he can search one hurricane from any forecast of storm weather for Rocky Marciano.

This Hurricane, known to his relatives as Tony Jackson, was supposed to be heading toward a match with the heavyweight champion, and it rocky happened to have his TV set tuned in on Jackson's fight with Nino Valdes Wednesday night he must have been at least mildly amused at what he saw.

"He saw a patently inept young man making wild, school-boy gestures with his fists until, in the second round, the bout was stopped when he was knocked down for the third time in the round, although in truth the third knockdown was more the result of a move out of a book on 'how to wrestle' than from a clean, sharp blow."

The bout supposedly was to determine who would meet Marciano in the near future, and it did. It undoubtedly will be Ezzard Charles, if Ezzard can forget the tremendous clobbering he took in his last meeting with the champion.

It might be suggested that Valdes should not be counted out of the picture because, after all, he won in two rounds, and you couldn't ask for a much speedier ending, unless you insisted on one round.

But it was pretty obvious the large Cuban wasn't beating much. What wasn't his fault, of course. If he had read all that has been printed about the physical strength and stamina of his opponent he possibly figured he was in for a battle of survival, and the fact he walked in there unawed and took charge of things is to his credit.

But somehow he didn't look too impressive. He was calm enough, except when he got Jackson in the second round and started swinging wildly to finish him off. His job was

Excellent Shots At 23rd, 24th Foil McBride

Continued From Page One

know the real meaning of the trophy, with pop providing the proper embellishment.

McBride, whose surprising advance to the final was one of the top developments, also showed effects of the week's ordeal. He, in fact, showed more physical strain than Faenza, saying "I really became tired on the final nine."

But he had no alibi and gracefully accepted the loss, which prevented him from matching the feat of his father, who won the title at this same course 32 years ago.

McBride, who served with the Marines in the Pacific during the war, traced his defeat to a topped drive into a brook at the 25th, which left him two down.

"That was the turning point for me," he said. "It was uphill after that and I gradually dropped behind."

But much as he wanted to win, there was high satisfaction for McBride in advancing to within one match of the title—an accomplishment that returned him to the front rank of the state's golfers.

There was a slight letdown in the play of both finalists as frequently develops in the payoff match. But both still made several fine shots and their keen hold held the close interest of the gallery. The crowd was small at the start but grew in snowball fashion throughout the day. There was an element of surprise in the final stages when Faenza, fashioning a series of brilliant drives, took a commanding lead.

Sprays Tee Shots

McBride was troubled with his driving, spraying to both sides and occasionally topping shots. His game definitely wasn't as sharp as in preceding matches. Faenza, on the other hand, played consistently well though he also made more mistakes than was his custom in earlier matches.

The battle evened over the first five holes, but McBride then temporarily lost his touch and dropped the next four holes, going three down at the turn. He went four down to Faenza's remarkable recovery at the 13th. McBride then rallied and won the next two, reducing his deficit to two.

But his progress was halted by Faenza's birdie three at the 15th where he canned a 12-foot down putt over slippery terrain.

This was the first of three occasions that Faenza foiled comeback bids by McBride with superlative shots. Al maintained his 3-up advantage through the 18th. McBride started shaky in the afternoon by topping his drive, but he recovered with a remarkable wood to the green and got a hole in par. This shot gave him a lift, for he went on and won the next three holes, reaching level territory.

Gets Halted

The gallery was stirred by McBride's comeback. He'd come from behind to win three of his previous matches. It now appeared he would do it again. The pressure now was on Faenza, particularly after he pulled his tee shot at the short 23rd into a trap. McBride was comfortably on the carpet. It appeared he would force ahead.

McBride showed his mettle in this tight spot by blasting to within two feet of the pin for a halve in par. It was a masterful shot. Faenza, under the pressure again at the 24th as McBride followed a tremendous drive with an approach to within six feet of the pin for a likely birdie. But

he was out of his element. He hit the ball too hard, and it sailed into the water. Faenza, who was in the gallery, was accompanied by his wife. He was accompanied by his wife. He was accompanied by his wife.

Bob Kosten, champion the past two years, was in the gallery. He was accompanied by his wife. He was accompanied by his wife.

Edie Pemberton of Metacommet was a natural in his role as starter and announcer. He's won himself a lifetime job. McBride, committed with his caddy, Nuncio Palazzo, on every shot. They also studied together the terms of one put. Faenza's sound judgment helped McBride on several occasions.

Varona Facing Jim Martinez In Miami Bout

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Chico Varona of Havana, the current welterweight champion of Cuba, meets Jimmy Martinez, Phoenix, Ariz., middleweight, in a 10-round main event fight at Bayfront Park Auditorium tonight.

The nationally televised contest gets under way at 9 p.m. (EDT) but will be blacked out locally. The promoters are Joe Schaefer and Ray Arcel.

Varona is listed as the seventh-ranked welterweight. He has scored 47 knockouts in 77 professional fights and has been boxing 15 times. He won 10 of 11 fights last year, eight by knockouts, but lost to Eduardo Lora when he moved into the middleweight class.

Martinez is the middleweight champion of Arizona and is considered one of the better prospects to come out of the West in recent years. He has fought 51 times, losing nine bouts and scoring 18 knockouts. He has never been knocked out although he was stopped twice on TKOs.

Faenza then came up with the shot of the week. Using a wedge, he aimed the ball directly to the pin. He was another masterful dropping into the cup for a hole. The ball just missed dropping after hitting the stick. But it bounced back inches away from certain birdie.

This was the stroke that did it for Faenza. His birdie put him one up. McBride then topped his drive on the next hole and he gradually went behind from that point as he continually sent his drives into trouble. Faenza, meanwhile, fashioned a dazzling array of shots in the stretch—shots that came only from the blade of a true champion. His victory was well merited.

Divot Digging . . . R.I.G.A. officials agreed this was the best possible help Faenza could give the new look, truly did a fine job on arrangements and in operation of the championship.

Edna, in turn, highly praised the assistance of the club staff, particularly arena keeper Roy Briggman. He also acknowledged the help of Mrs. Arnold B. Brown, the gracious lady, who had done so much for golf.

Hall thanked R.I.G.A. officials for their co-operation and Allan P. Sheldon, club president, extended R.I.G.A. officials, the contestants and the gallery for their contributions in making the competition such a distinctive success.

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Turning Point: Al Faenza blasts out of a sand trap at the 23rd hole of his final-round match with Frank McBride for the state amateur golf championship yesterday at R.I. Country Club. This was an important shot for Faenza

as the ball landed two feet from the pin and enabled him to halve the hole in par. The match was even at the time and Faenza launched his winning drive with a birdie at the 24th.

—Staff Photos by Archie Aramant

Cards Tip Giants, 5-4, on Single in 9th

St. Louis, Mo.—(UP)—Ray Brooks Lawrence, who followed Vic Raschi and Al Brazle to the Cardinals, tied the score at 4-4 with a three-run inning.

The Cards counted first, scoring three runs in the second on Musial's 27th home run, a walk and singles by Bill Sarni and Alex Grammas.

Willie Mays hit his 32nd homer of the year in the fourth inning.

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Amateur Nines In Vital Games

Leading Loew's Meets Coronas; Tutalo A.C. Faces Club 888

The Tim O'Neill Amateur Baseball League embarks on the stretch run of its 1964 schedule this afternoon with Loew's Drive-In and the Tutalo A.C. battling for the lead and the Coronas Club of Riverside ready for their third straight victory over the slipping Dodgers, behind long

Braves' Conley Checks Flock, 6-1, Before 41,778

Atlanta (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves racked three hits in the bottom of the ninth to win 6-1 over the Dodgers, behind long

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Grim Business: This was a familiar scene at the R.I. Country Club during Frank McBride's majestics in the state amateur golf championship. His caddy, 14-year-old Nuncio Palazzo, assisted him in lining up

of all putts from both sides of the hole. And each time after the joint decision had been reached, Nuncio sent McBride about the important business with a gentle pat on the back.

Bay Skippers Vie at Coles River

By JOHN MAYNARD

Narragansett Bay racing sailors assemble at Coles River in Quonset, Mass., this afternoon for the fifth regatta of 14 on the Narragansett Bay Yachting Association schedule.

With the season now really under way, the fight for the championship in each one-design class is getting tighter. Eight skippers have managed to preserve perfect records, but in all but two classes it has been a case of small numbers making their achievement easier.

Bill Long in his Tabu has yet to be defeated in the large Able class, and Stan and Virginia Bourne trails with 2-2. The Wood Puss class, a fairly new group, has only one race.

The other 1,000 per-centers are Bob Whiting in the Star class, Monroe Fehring and Dave McNeill in the Cruising design, Jack DeMerchant in Class T, Milt Ernstoff in the Herringhoff 17's and

Charles Chapin among the Ravens. The race started at 10:30 a.m. from the Old Stone Wharf. The fleet, expected to number more than 100, will sail over courses in Mount Hope Bay.

Standings of the first three skippers in each class in the fight for the bay championship:

6'—Howard Johnson, 231; Dr. Arthur Cuddy, 184; Gene Cline, 176. 7'—Milt Brewster, 1,000; John Adams, 800; Bill Long, 700.

8'—John C. Potter, 400; Irving K. Brown, 300; Ed Gahan, 200. 9'—John C. Potter, 400; Irving K. Brown, 300; Ed Gahan, 200.

10'—John C. Potter, 400; Irving K. Brown, 300; Ed Gahan, 200. 11'—John C. Potter, 400; Irving K. Brown, 300; Ed Gahan, 200.

12'—John C. Potter, 400; Irving K. Brown, 300; Ed Gahan, 200. 13'—John C. Potter, 400; Irving K. Brown, 300; Ed Gahan, 200.