

Pairings and Starting Times In R.I. Amateur Golf Play

Here are the pairings and starting times for tomorrow's 36-hole qualifying round in the state amateur golf championship at the Warwick Country Club:

7:30-11:28—Stanley Freeman Jr. (1), Warwick; Ben DiCaprio (2), Valley; Ralph Becker (3), Triggs.
7:37-11:35—Bob Glynn (4), Pawtucket; Robert Liocardi (5), West Warwick; Mike LaSalandra (6), Triggs.
7:44-11:42—Mario Remor (7), Winaupug; John Conley (8), Wanaumoi; Charles LaSalandra (9), Triggs.
7:51-11:49—Ken Margerson (10), Triggs; Vincent Petrarca (11), West Warwick; Dino Panciera (12), Winaupug.
7:58-11:56—John Oliver (13), Triggs; Dominic Pascale (14), Louisisset; Sam Toscano (15), Winaupug.
8:05-12:03—Al Reall (16), Louisisset; Dick Boucher (17), West Warwick; Pat LaSalandra (18), Triggs.
8:12-12:10—Anthony Russo (19), Louisisset; Ned Barlow (20), Pawtucket; Manuel Pontus Jr. (21), Triggs.
8:19-12:17—Charles Lord (22), Triggs; Leonard Jenard Jr. (23), Pawtucket; Mickey McVey Jr. (24), Louisisset.
8:26-12:24—Alex Mansour (25), Valley; Ray Sweck (26), Winaupug; ou Cicerville (27), Triggs.
8:33-12:31—Joe Porter (28), Triggs; d Routhier (29), Wanaumoi; Pete audati Jr. (30), Metacommet.
8:40-12:38—Al Palantonio (31), Triggs; Ernest Chamberland (32), Winaupug; Bill Carney (33), Pawtucket.
8:47-12:45—Frank Avenia (34), Louisisset; Joe McKeon (35), Potowomut; Donald Jones (36), RICC.
8:45-12:52—Ted Silko (37), Winaupug; Dr. Robert Riener (38), RICC; Preston Dalglish (39), Agawam Hunt.
9:01-12:58—Robert Coupe (40), Triggs; Harry Teltz (41), Wanaumetonomy; Aime Smith (42), Pawtucket.
9:08-1:06—Audley Clarke (43), Agawam Hunt; Stan Abrams (44), Metacommet; Dutch Neville (45), Triggs.
9:15-1:13—Charles Palmer (46), Warwick; Michael Monti Jr. (47),

Metacommet; Marcus Munsill (48), Agawam Hunt.
9:22-1:20 — Jim Cawley (49), Wanaumetonomy; Mike Rafferty (50), Agawam Hunt; Jack Kildeuff (51), Metacommet.
9:29-1:27 — Angie Santilli (52), Potowomut; Joe Burke (53), Wanaumetonomy; Frank McBride (54), RICC.
9:36-1:34 — Joe Sprague (55), Triggs; Norm Iutz (56), Pawtucket; Brad Oxnard (57), Metacommet.
9:43-1:41—Lou Plaziak (58), Valley; William Tracey (59), Metacommet; Bobby Allen (60), Triggs.
9:50-1:48—Bob Filla (61), Metacommet; Dino Garganese (62), Valley; Bobby Roy (63), Ledgemont.
9:57-1:55—Fred Campanelli (64), Metacommet; Howard Dana (65), RICC; Ronnie Quinn (66), West Warwick.
10:04-2:02—Mayvin Lerman (67), Ledgemont; Al Faenza (68), Metacommet; William Traver (69), RICC.
10:11-2:09—Ralph Holmes (70), Pawtucket; Ed Wholey Jr. (71), Metacommet; William Brandy (72), RICC.
10:18-2:16—George Ashton (73), Wanaumetonomy; Dr. Charles Round (74), Warwick; Ed Mauro Jr. (75), Metacommet.
10:25-2:23—Gerald Pilkington (76), Triggs; Barney Kane (77), Wanaumetonomy; Ed Corveno (78), Metacommet.
10:32-2:30—Carl Jordan (79), Pawtucket; Richard Macdonald (80), Warwick; George Gill (81), Wanaumetonomy.
10:39-2:37—Bill Perry (82), Pawtucket; Oreste Conti (83), Triggs; Bob Quinn (84), West Warwick.
10:46-2:44—Fred Malcolm (85), West Warwick; Tim Harrington (86), Pawtucket; Vin Damiani (87), Triggs.
10:53-2:51—John Medeiros (88), Wanaumetonomy; Don Pilkington (89), Triggs; Rosindo Colardo (90), Valley.
11:00-2:58—Al Gatzemier (91), Wanaumetonomy; Charles Vucci (92), Triggs; Leonard Jenard Sr. (93), Pawtucket.
11:07-3:05—James Murray (94), Warwick; Charles Phillips (95), Triggs; Frank McMillen (96), Potowomut.
11:14-3:12—John Pilkington (97), Triggs; Guido Colardo (98), Valley; Charles Kazaross (99), Pawtucket.
11:21-3:19—Robert Laprade (100), Louisisset; Frank Bertram (101), BaySide; Col. A. J. Regnier (102), Triggs.
Number beside name will be worn by player's caddy.

Top Field of 102 Starts Play in R.I. Amateur Golf Tourney Today

Warwick Club Host to Action For 1st Time

By PETE MCCARTHY
In the absence of the defending champion, Bob Kozen of Wampumsett, four former titleholders move front and center in the talented field with the best chance of going all the way to the state amateur golf championship which begins today with the 36-hole qualifying round at Warwick Country Club.

Kozen, a three-time winner and current New England amateur titleholder, has had to forego the defense of the title he won last year at Pawtucket Country Club because of the pressure of business.

The quarter of ex-champions who appear to have a hot edge over a host of contenders comprises: Fred Campanelli, 1948, of Metacomet; Bobby Allen, 1949 and 50, of Triggs; Anne Santilli, 1953, of Potomac; and Ronnie Quinn, 1956, of West Warwick.

Top Iron Player
Campanelli, 30-year-old perennial challenger, has been playing consistently well during golf this spring and he rates as one of the top iron players in the field. He was runner-up to Kozen in 1952 and lost to his fellow clubmate, Brad Osmond, in last year's semi-final.

Allen, the long-hitting former two-time titleholder, also had demonstrated recently that he is in a position to make another strong bid. He lost to Campanelli in last year's quarter-finals and bowed out in the 38th hole in Kozen in the New England final.

Quinn, 25-year-old law student, comes up to this year's tourney with more skill behind him than he had in the previous three or four years when he had to report to Army training camp early in the summer. He fired a four-under-par 68 in Metacomet's member guest tourney last month. Like Campanelli, he too was eliminated by Osmond last year. Ronnie bowed out in the quarter-finals.

Best Golf
Santilli, regarded as the steadiest player in the state was champion in 1953 and runner-up in 1947 and '48. He is 36, an upper in the first round last year by Jim Noonan of Pawtucket, but won an early departure is noted rate for him.

Behind these four must be rated the veteran Osmond who at 56 is playing the best golf of his long and brilliant career. He sprang the big surprise in last year's tournament by making it to the final and last month he placed second in the R.I. Senior Championship at Rye, N.Y.

Contenders
Other strong contenders are Al Faenza, 1954 champion from Metacomet; Bob Pitta, current state junior titleholder; Ed Moore of Metacomet; and Norm Lutz of Pawtucket, co-medalist in last year's N.E. tourney. Joe Sprague and three Cont. of Triggs, Bobb Ray of Lodge, Curle, and Joe Burke of Wampumsett, last year's medalist from Potomac.

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Sticky Business: Walter Durdle of Peoria, Ill., had to back well into the bushes to make a shot to the fifth green yesterday in his match with defending champion Don Essig in the national public links golf tournament at Chicago. Durdle lost, 4 and 3.

Essig Shows Way In Public Links Golf

Chicago (AP)—Don Essig, 4 and 2 in the after-dinner match of being defending champion and medalist in the background yesterday by winning a pair of matches with comparative ease and leading some 15 in today's third round of the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

The 36-year-old former Indianapolis resident, who can become the first defending titleholder and medalist to win the event since 1929, was three under, the Silver Lake course's clubhouse par of 38-35, 73 in advancing through the first two rounds.

He eliminated Walt Durdle of Peoria, Ill., 4 and 3, in the morning and tomorrow will face a pair of matches with a 10-foot birdie on the 13th.

The low 32 scores will begin making play tomorrow. The rounds will be played daily, ending with the 36-hole final on Sunday.

Pairings Set For Baseball Tournament
Games were completed last night for the National Baseball Congress Tournament to be held at the Cranston Stadium, beginning Friday, July 18.

Ten teams have entered the tourney. Johnson & Wales, Sprague and three Cont. of Triggs, Bobb Ray of Lodge, Curle, and Joe Burke of Wampumsett, last year's medalist from Potomac.

3 Tennis Titles Decided in CYO Tourney
The pairings and schedule for the CYO tennis tournament were announced today.

DAGATA DE LOPEZ
San Francisco (UPI)—Marian Dagata of Italy and Jose Tullio Lopez of Mexico have been signed for a 10-round bantamweight bout at the Civic Auditorium, Saturday, Aug. 23.

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Young Aussie Sets 3-Mile Mark

Dublin (AP)—Albert Thomas was spurred on by around 66 seconds each. Then Thomas of Australia broke the hard-challenging and more-tiring world three-mile record with a famous fellow Australian. The 23-year-old stepped up his performance to 64 seconds in the 11th lap. With only 400 yards left, a 66-second lap was enough to put Thomas in world figures. But he streaked around in 62.4 seconds, broke the tape 200 yards ahead of Lincoln. It was a record that Thomas, a comparatively unknown young Australian, set in 4:23.6 for each mile of the grueling race.

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SIGNS WITH PHILS
Honore, 19-year-old Lexington Philadelphian (AP)—The S.C. right-handed pitcher Philadelphia Phillies yesterday. Brouwer who last year in high school play struck out 152 batters in 70 innings.

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Jensen Blasts Grand Slam, Sox Roll, 11-2

Hub Hose Get 13 Hits From 5 Chisox Hurlers

By F. C. MATZEK

Boston—Jackie Jensen, who appeared in a real big way for the Red Sox last night at Fenway Park with a grand-slam homer that was the poorest shot in the 13-hit attack that carried the Bostonians and Franklin Sullivan, 16, to an 11-2 triumph of the Chicago White Sox in the opener of a four-game series.

The victory boosted the home Sox into undisputed possession of second place in the American League standings. And it was engineered before a gallery of 25,471, which, turned home attendance over the half-million mark—521,968 to be exact.

Jensen's big blast was his 25th of the year and was the key poke in a seven fourth inning. It was his second bases turning round-tripper of this campaign and the seventh of the golden boy's major league career.

The blast spelled defeat for the All-Star Game pitcher, who won't, Early Wynn, and a seventh triumph for Sullivan, who came up with a pretty good nine-hitter. The conquest was Sullivan's third in a row.

Gene Stephens, making his 1958 Fenway bow in center field, signalled what would be an important change in his big league playing, with his triple home, a 4-0 run, 300 ft. shot that got the six-run fourth inning in scoring momentum and actually was the game's winning hit.

But it still was Jensen who got most of the evening's play from a gallery that seemed aware that he was regaining the major league home run lead from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Frank Thomas, whose two after-noon game homers had him with Jensen at 24.

In the process of regaining the home lead, Jensen upped his runs-batted-in mark to 72, also a high for both leagues.

Overall he had a 3-0 evening, his other hits were singles, and he took over the club batting lead with a .316 average.

Boxer Take Lead Wynn, shutout winner against the Sox the last time he faced them, stayed even with Big Sully for only three and a half frames. The Red Sox took a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning, in which Stephens doubled off the left-fielder, advanced on Pete Runnels' infield out and scored on a similar infield roller by Ted Williams.

The Hub advantage lasted until the fourth, in which the Chicago Hose got the equalizer on Jim Landis' walk. Ray Boone's single and a sacrifice fly by Sherman Lollar.

Then the Sox broke loose with their six-run surge, a rally that started on a free ticket to Sully after two were out. Stephens capitalized on that break by drilling his home into the Chicago bullpen in right.



Grand Slam Trip: Jackie Jensen of the Red Sox is congratulated by Pete Runnels as he crosses the plate after hitting grand slam home run in fourth inning at Boston.

Burdette Hits 2 HRs As Braves Bop L.A.

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The anguish of three and four-putt greys mounted through the long day. One player, who summed up the tribulations with the declaration: "These are greens to give you ulcers, unless you know how to read them."

Mislead Out But with the exception of Joe Burke of Wampanoag, all of the top contenders made the grade, though some of them had their moments of trepidation. Burke, who has been playing well, used up 82 shots in the morning as he continually sent shots into the rough. At his wits' end, he finally picked up and yielded.

Several exceptions to quality failed, however. This group included Ed Roubert of Wampanoag, Edward Corvino and Bill Tracey of Metacomb, Lou Plankin and Alex Mansour of Valley, Don Paciera of Wampanoag Hills, Al Fierro of Louisaquet and Norman Neville of Trigg.



The Croquet Putt: Brad Oxnard, medalist in state amateur golf, lines up and sinks croquet putt on final hole of qualifying round at Warwick Country Club.

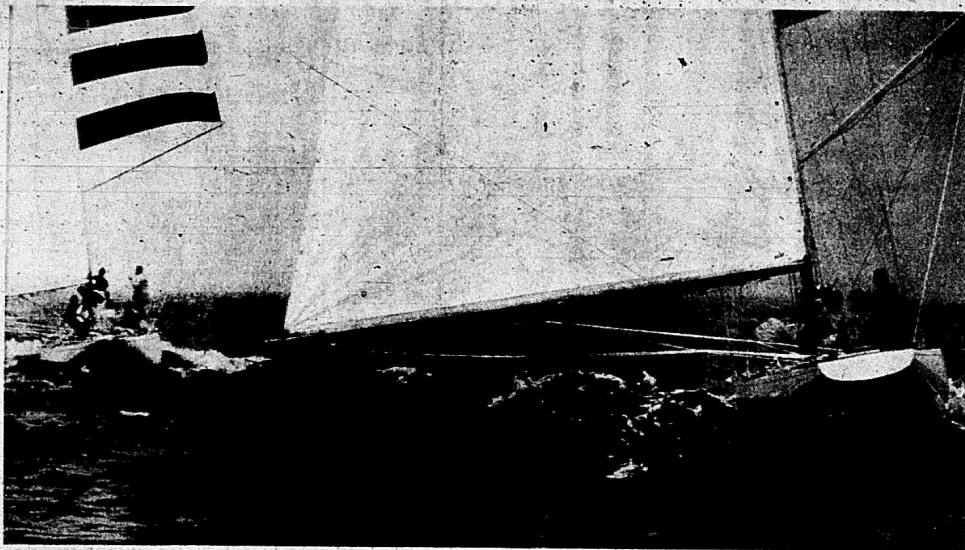
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Chisox Blast 6 Homers, Beat Bosox Twice



Hub Bows, 7-4, 13-5; Lollar, Battey, Landis Account for 15 Runs

By F. C. MATZKE

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

Boston — The Chicago White Sox rode six home runs to twin triumphs over the Red Sox yesterday at Fenway Park. It was 7-4 in the opener as Sherm Lollar hit two homers, one a grand slammer, and Jim Landis hit one. In the night cap it was a runaway 13-5 decision as Earl Battey punched in five markers with two homers and Landis hit his second of the afternoon in upping his runs-batted-in total to five for the two games.

Overall, the three distance gunners accounted for 15 of Chicago's 20 runs and, in the process, made mound life miserable for Bosox starters and relievers alike.

Lollar's grand slammer chased Dave Stier before he could get anyone out in the first inning of the curtain-raiser and started Quincy's Dick Dorosian to his fourth victory of the campaign. The decision, however, wasn't nailed down until after the Bosox had gunned their way into a 4-1 deadlock in three frames.

Then, Landis, who was the winning gunner in each game, put the Chi-Hose in front for keeps with a two-run blast into the left-field screen in the fourth that pinned the defeat on Lefty Bob Smith. Lollar's second homer was a solo shot off Murray Wall in the seventh. That, as matters turned out, was window dressing only, since Dorosian got stronger as the game wore on and blanketed the Bostoners over the final six innings.

The Chicago right-hander was, however, in dire trouble in the opening frame, in which he was doubly aided by Pete Rinnels, plus singles by Ted Williams and Frank Maloney. Three-run homers by Lollar and Battey accounted for the one-run Boston victory.

The one-run Boston victory tightened in time and did the same after having relinquished the tying run in the third, one came largely on a Malzone single and a walk to Jackie Jensen.

That walk, plus one in the first inning, comprised Jensen's only contributions to the Boston attack for the day as he went 0 for 6 in the two games. His 17-game hitting streak was snapped and his previously soaring batting mark dropped seven points to .312.

In the afterpiece, the rookie southpaw, Duane Wilson, first felt the sting of Chicago's blazing bats. He was clobbered soundly as the Chisox collected five first-inning runs, three of them punched home by Battey's first round-tripper of the day and his fifth of the year.

That long clout was notched off Mike Fornieles, who was collared with the defeat. The loss was the sometimes-cute Cuban's sixth as against only three victories.

Serge Miquel's setback, however, wasn't determined until Lollar homered again in the fourth. Before the homer, the Bosox had blasted their way into a 5-5 tie, again in three innings, as they chased the Chicago starter, Bob Shaw.

Perfectly conditioned by Charley Shaw and wisely ridden by Henry Wajda, who had won with him in an allowance race a week ago, Mark Antony scored by a length and a quarter over the D. & M. Stables late-closing Inside Tract.

Timed in 1:51, After the first four furlongs in 47.45 seconds, the three-quarters in 1:11.15 and the mile in 1:37.25, Mark Antony hit the finish of the mile and an eighth for three-year-olds and up in 1:51. Two and three-quarter lengths back of Inside Tract was another Rhode Island-owned horse, W. J. Beal's Park Dandy. He and Inside Tract both came from far back in the field of seven.

It was three lengths to the favorite, Edward Seinfeld's 9-10 Admiral Vow, and then came Paper Tiger, Deep Thought and Colonelate, in that order.

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Still Close After 10 1/2 Miles: Vim holds a slim margin over Columbia here as rival yachts go downwind after rounding windward mark off Newport in opening of the competition to decide the America's Cup defender. Story on Page 1, News Section.

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Ailing Ed Mauro and Bobby Allen Reach Final Round in State Amateur Golf



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U.S. Clinches Net Series With Canada

Toronto—(AP)—The United States, which gambled with an inexperienced team, yesterday clinched its Davis Cup series against Canada without the loss of a set by winning the doubles match.

Barry MacKay, the only tested player on the Yank squad, and Sammy Giammalva of Houston, Tex., conquered Bob Bedard and Don Fontana, 6-1, 13-11, 6-4, and piled up an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series. It was the 12th straight Davis Cup match.

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By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Despite a back ailment that almost sent him to the sidelines, Ed Mauro Jr. of Metacomb, 25-year-old president of the Rhode Island Junior Chamber of Commerce, defeated two former titlists and gained the final round of the State Amateur Golf Championship yesterday at Warwick Country Club.

His opponent in the 36-hole final today will be Bobby Allen, two-time champion from Triggs, who similarly eliminated two ex-titlists in continuing his strong advance toward the crown he won in successive years—1949 and 1950.

His second triumph yesterday came in a stirring 20-hole duel with Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick, 1956 champion, that was watched by a large and enthusiastic gallery.

Quinn, who a few years ago was hailed by Bobby Jones as one of the nation's top golfing prospects and who in 1953 played a round of golf with President Eisenhower, tossed away his chance for victory by missing a three-foot putt on the 17th.

Bold Putt Costly The 25-year-old son of former governor Robert E. Quinn planted his tee shot to within 15 feet of the pin on this 195-yard hole that calls for a solid shot to the carpet. In a bid

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Patty Berg Takes 3-Stroke Lead in Women's Open Golf Play

Fay Crocker In 2nd Place With 219 Total

Minneapolis—(AP)—Patty Berg, as steady as a clock on the Brookview Country Club course, shot a 73 yesterday for a 54-hole total of 216 and a three-stroke lead in the American Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, moved into second place with a 72 and 219, and Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N.D., who had nothing but misfortune on her round, took over third with a 220.

Deadlocked at 222 were Mary Lena Faulk of Thomaston, Ga., and Joyce Zinke of Milwaukee. Tied with 223a were Kathy Cornelius of Lake Worth, Fla., Betty Ravels of Spartanburg, N.C., and Bonnie Randolph of Naples, Fla.

Miss Berg, whose only major tournament victory this year had been the Western Open, was four under women's par for the last 11 holes after an average start. Fine iron play on the second nine helped her to a two-under-par 35, which protected her lead in the 72-hole, \$7,500 tournament.

Miss Hanson missed a golden opportunity to share or take the lead. On the 11th and 12th holes, she hit her second shot into the creek that crosses the fairway, hit the next shot of the green into a patch of rough, and failed to get on from there and wound up with a double-bogey seven. On the 18th, her putt for a birdie hit the back of the cup



20-Hole Winner: Bobby Allen (left) of Triggs receives congratulatory handshake from Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick after winning their match on the

20th hole in the semi-final round of the State Amateur Golf Championship at Warwick Country Club. Allen opposes Ed Mauro Jr. in 36-hole final today.

Mauro, Allen Gain State Golf Final

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Quinn Gains Jump

There was high gratification for him in his triumph over Quinn. This was the keen desire anticipated, though in the early stages it appeared that Quinn might win decisively. Ronnie won two of the first three holes, the second with a birdie that came on a 12-foot putt. Quinn missed a seven-footer that would have put him three up at the third, but he still led one up through the seventh.

Bill Harding Takes Mass. Golf Crown

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Harding, a relative unknown whose only previous victories had been in tournaments at his own club, beat the defending champion, 2 and 1.

Never behind after catching Sullivan on the 15th hole in the morning, Harding gained his final edge on the windy last nine.

Harding won three of four holes from the 31st hole on and ended Sullivan's determined bid to become the first repeat champion in 27 years.

Harding, 35-year-old former Massachusetts state champion, a 35-year-old caddy, made four consecutive birdies, two in each of his stretch duels.

Horse Show Listed At Warwick Sunday

Horseback riding enthusiasts are in for a treat next Sunday when the Warwick Neck Athletic Association puts on the West Shore Horse Show on Gorton Junior High School athletic field, Draper Ave., Warwick.

Nine divisions and 33 classes will round out the schedule of events of the New England Horsemen's Council class C exhibition. Starting time is 10 a.m.

Proceeds from the show will go to the association building fund. Earl C. Whelden Jr. is show manager.

The divisions are: horseman, pony, Morgan, three gaited saddle, jumper, pleasure and hack, parade, western and palomino. Entry fee is \$3 for all events.

Mrs. Elmer A. Potter of New Bedford, Mass., is show secretary. The judges will be Norman Hall of Norfolk, Mass., and Miss Ann Kenyon of Wakefield. Entry fee is \$3 for all events.

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After the shots, it appeared that he also would win the eighth, but he mislaid, two and instead, lost the hole. Then, Allen went ahead on the 165-yard ninth with a "dream shot" that had the gallery gasping in his execution.

This was the hole that had given Allen so much trouble on the first two days when trying to play straightaway to the pin. He twice hit tree branches and caught the pond. But as he had done in its morning match with Santilli, he played a fade shot that curled in from the left as though propelled directly for the hole. It landed one foot from the pin, and it appeared the bounce would carry into the hole for an ace. But it missed by 18 inches and Allen easily snared the birdie deuce that it was tense and dramatic.

Thereafter, Quinn banged a prodigious drive and planted a wedge to within seven feet of the pin for a winning birdie at the 14th that squared the match again. They halved the next four, the 15th in birdies. But on the 17th, just when it appeared that Quinn would go ahead, the missed three-footer cost him the hole and, subsequently, the match.

After both had fired well-played pars on the 19th, Quinn sent his drive to the right on the 20th. Stymied by a tree, he hit branches and fell 70 yards short of the green. He went to the back edge of the carpet with his third. Allen also missed the green with his second, but he made a deft chip. Now having to hole out to survive, Quinn almost pulled the miracle. He missed by only an inch or two. It was a grand bird but that was the match.

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Providence Woman dies at age of 104.
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Once stranded Boy Scouts return home.
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Cubans Force Down Marine Plane by Error

U.S. Crew Quickly Released; Rebels To Free Servicemen
Guantanamo Bay — (UPI) — A Cuban Air Force plane forced down a U.S. Marine Corps P-4U biplane yesterday at Santiago, Cuba, in a misunderstanding. The aircraft and its crew of nine were released a few hours later and returned to the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

A Navy spokesman said the incident was a misunderstanding and that neither the crew nor plane were harmed.
Meanwhile, Rear Adm. R. B. Ellis, commander of the U.S. naval base here, announced that the rebels have promised to release today 29 kidnapped American sailors and Marines.

Lt. Ralph Blanchard of Charlotte, N.C., the Navy spokesman, said the Marine Corps plane was forced down while on flight from the base to Miami, Fla.

He said the plane since had returned to the base and was returning its flight to the Opaia Marine Corps air base in Florida.
Lt. Blanchard said the plane was intercepted and forced down by a Cuban Air Force plane over the southeastern tip of the Sierra Maestra mountains.
"The reason for this being that the Cuban Air Force plane did not ascertain the intention of the American plane," Lt. Blanchard said.

"The American plane landed at Santiago about 9:30 a.m. EST," he said. "There was a misunderstanding and the American plane and crew were released a short time later."
"The American plane was flying the course within the instructions of the Cuban government. The pilot of the Cuban plane that forced down the American plane misunderstood the instructions of the Cuban government regarding the course of the plane," he said.
All planes at the base were grounded when news of the incident was received.

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Sees Atom War Allowed by God

English Prime Minister Says Bible Indicates Race Is Not to Last Forever
London — (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury touched off a future yesterday by suggesting it may be God's intention that the human race destroy itself in an H-bomb war.

The Anglican Primate of England, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, told a group of 100 theologians and laymen at a conference in London that the Bible indicates that the human race is not to last forever.

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Goldfine Camp Weighs Appeal Beyond Harris

May Ask Full House Body to Crack Down On Influence Probers
Washington — (UPI) — Bernard Goldfine's lawyers are considering an appeal to the full House of Representatives to crack down on its influence in investigating subcommittee's conduct of the Army Atomic Energy inquiry, it was learned yesterday.

Rep. Owen Harris (D-Ark), chairman of both groups, immediately denied that the subcommittee had exceeded its authority. He said that the Goldfine forces were trying to "attract attention to some other direction."

"The committee is not going to be diverted," Mr. Harris said. "The chairman declared he 'will pursue' contempt action against Mr. Goldfine if the House fails to act."

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Allen Wins Amateur Golf Title

Examining Prize: Bobby Allen (center) yesterday at Warwick Country Club. Runners Ed Mauro Jr. (left) and Jeff. Perry (right), R.I. Golf Association secretary, after winning state amateur title.

By PETE MCCARTHY
Bobby Allen of Triggs overpowered Ed Mauro Jr. in a 36-hole final round at Warwick Country Club.

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Drastic Restrictions Ordered on Cyprus

Nicosia, Cyprus — (AP) — The British government of Cyprus yesterday issued drastic security measures in an effort to halt the communal warfare raging between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

A general standstill order of effective today was issued, and all towns on the island were put under a round-the-clock curfew.

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Arab Republic To Buy Suez For 65 Million

Geneva, Switzerland — (AP) — An agreement was signed here yesterday under which the United Arab Republic would buy the Suez Canal Company for 65 million Egyptian pounds.

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Roberts' Letter Launches New Attack on Cote

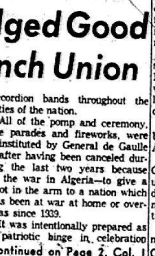
Virtually Reads Foe Out of Party in Message to Leaders
Governor Roberts, in an apparent effort to offset Lt. Gov. Arnold H. Cote's endorsement of special delivery election bills, sent special delivery election bills to all members of the Democratic State Committee over the weekend.

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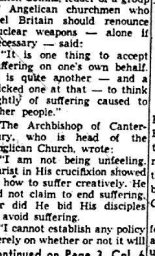
Algiers Pledged Good Place in French Union

Paris — (AP) — Premier Charles de Gaulle yesterday for reform of the French Union into a vast, free community in which revolted Algeria would have a special place.

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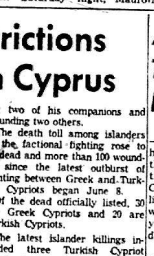
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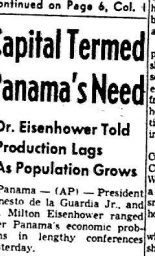
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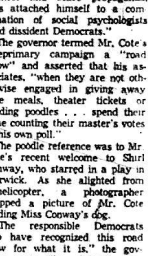
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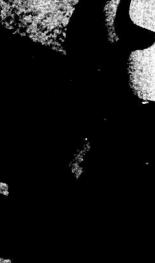


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National Holiday Begins
"I must not fail to say that the place of Algeria, so dear and so dear, is marked out and that it is a choice place in this entity of metropolitan France."



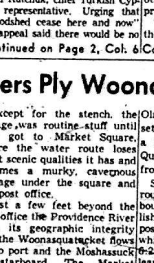
Boating the summer here with refreshment are Denny Pond, 11 months, of Poulney, Vt., and pet racoon.



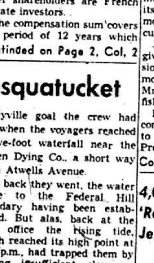
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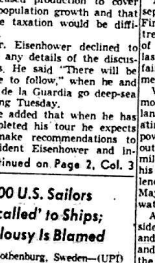
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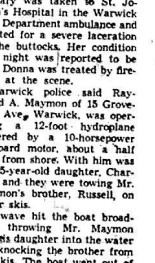
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Buddin's Errors Costly as Red Sox Lose to Indians, 9 to 4



Right: Indians' Riverboat Smith, Red Sox pitcher, tried to pick Earl Torgerson of the White Sox off second base in the third inning of Saturday's first game at Boston. Second baseman Pete Runnels took the throw and shortstop Don Buddin backed him up as umpire Bill McKinley hustled over to make the call. The attempt failed, however, as picture at right shows.

Pair of Miscues Lead To 7 Unearned Runs

By F. C. MATZKE
Journal Staff Writer

Boston.—The Red Sox ran poorly over a tough out-of-control game yesterday at Fenway and finished a sad second to the Cleveland Indians. The final count was 9-4.

It was a case of the Bosoxes' stumbling over some inept fielding by their kid shortstop Don Buddin, and some less than proficient pitching by Tommy Brewer.

Of the two, Buddin was the chief transgressor with two gross miscues that led directly to seven unearned runs for the Indians and also to an avenging chorus of jeers for the Bosoxes' infielder from a large segment of a 15,807 gallery.

The Indians furnished rough obstacle too, in Calvin Coolidge, Julius Caesar, Tuscara McGuff, multi-misnomer, curve-balling right-hander. He put the Sox on a rigid six-hit diet and wound up with his seventh triumph of the year.

Brewer definitely was sorely handicapped by Buddin's exasperating errors—each on a double-play ball—but he also was victimized by a 10-hit Indian attack that included a two-run homer by Woody Field. That was the clinching jolt in a first-inning, four-run getaway by the Clevelanders.

Buddin exerted his unfortunate influence on the game in the big first inning and in rapid succession he committed two errors. The first was a misplayed single to left by Billy Hargis, which Buddin muffed. The second was a misplayed double by Pete Runnels, which Buddin muffed.

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Wrong Call: McKinley's "safe" sign, handed on second and Runnels took a draw immediate protest from Buddin. but, alas, to no avail. Torgerson re-

Allen's Fine Golf Defeats Ailing Mauro in Final, 8-7

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By PETE MCCARTHY

Three more shots to reach the green.

Allen halved the short 27th, again in spectacular fashion. He overthrew the green when his insistent fade failed to materialize but he chipped back on and matched Mauro's par three by sinking a 15-footer.

Allen became dormie at the 28th with a winning par as Mauro pushed his drive into the trees and needed three to get home. With the prospect of ending it on the next hole, Allen played it safe by using a No. 4 wood off the tee in deference to the narrow fairway on the 363-yard hole.

Mauro, going for broke,

spanked a drive 20 yards past Allen and most of the gallery to the green to avoid the crowd there. Allen approached dead on line to within eight feet of the pin, and Mauro's ball stopped 12 feet, hole high to the right. Mauro then stroked his ball crisply into the cup for a birdie in his determined bid to prolong the match but Allen wrapped up the victory by knocking his putt in for the second hole.

First Triggs Champ

Allen was only one over par for the 29 holes as he became the first Triggs representative in history to win the state amateur golf title. In winning his previous two championships in 1949 and '50, Bobby had played out of Wannamoisett. He was runner-up to Bob Kostomir in 1953 and again last year. In the New England sectional championship at R.I. Country Club, where he lost on the 38th hole, Kostrum had the fourth place in the state amateur golf tournament.

Allen's par round in the morning was achieved despite a bogey and a double bogey. The latter came at the 10th hole, where his drive ended up against a tree and he subsequently missed a five-footer for bogey. Birdies at the fourth, 13th and 15th holes offset his misadventures, however. His par-batters on the opening and closing holes of the afternoon competition, gave him five birdies for the day.

8 Birdies for Mauro

Mauro had a 78 for the morning round but was even par for the 11 holes in the afternoon. He made three birdies for the day.

En route to the title round, Allen had eliminated George Ashton of Wannamoisett, Joe Sprague of Triggs, and Sam Tull, 1953 champion from Pompano, and Ronnie Kinn, 1956 winner from West Warwick. Mauro gained the final victory over Ted Stoltz of Wrentham, Frank McBride of R.I. Country Club, and former champions Farnes and O'Neil from Metacomb.

Ray Green, president of the R.I. Golf Association, awarded the prizes at presentation ceremonies in front of the clubhouse. Onward received the medal for second place. Thursday's qualifying round with 148 and a silver dish for reaching the semifinals. . . Ronnie Kinn also received a similar semi-finalist's award. . . Eddie Perry, R.I.G.A. secretary who officiated during the tournament, spoke briefly and thanked Warwick C.C. officials and members for their splendid cooperation during the tournament. . . It marked the first amateur championship ever held at the Warwick course and all the contestants had abundant praise for its fine condition. . . In his acceptance speech, Allen said, "It's a wonderful privilege to win this tournament and one that I wish all of the participants could share. . . Facially, he added, "There's one recommendation I'd like to make to improve the course. That's the removal of the two trees on the ninth hole. . . They had given him trouble the first two days. . . Green cited Mauro for the courage he displayed playing under such a painful physical handicap.

The cards yesterday:

MORNING ROUND

Allen	78
Mauro	78
Stoltz	79
McBride	80
Farnes	81
O'Neil	82
Kinn	83
Green	84
Ashton	85
Sprague	86
Tull	87
Wannamoisett	88

AFTERNOON ROUND

Allen	79
Mauro	79
Stoltz	80
McBride	81
Farnes	82
O'Neil	83
Kinn	84
Green	85
Ashton	86
Sprague	87
Tull	88
Wannamoisett	89

Miss Goodwin Heads Field In Pt. Judith Golf Tourney

Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, one of the nation's top players, will bid for a third victory in the Point Judith Country Club's annual women's invitation tournament, which starts this morning with an 18-hole qualifying round.

Aubin, Miss Main Win In Archery Tourney

Gene Aubin of the Capital Bowmen of New Bedford won top honors in the men's division and Carol Main, New England champion from Connecticut, won the women's event yesterday in a benefit archery tournament conducted by the Narragansett Bow Hunters at North Kingstown.

Spear-Fish Title Won By Narragansett Club

The Narragansett Spear-Fishing Club won the Rhode Island Council of Skin-Diving Clubs spear-fishing championship yesterday at Narragansett.

Edwards' Maia Wins Saundertown Race

Maia, owned by Knight Edward, won the Mercury class race yesterday at the Saundertown Yacht Club.

Major League Baseball

American League		National League	
Standings	Results	Standings	Results
<p>STANDING OF THE TEAMS</p> <p>W. L. P. C.</p> <p>New York 53 27 563</p> <p>Detroit 40 39 506</p> <p>Boston 40 40 500</p> <p>Kansas City 38 41 481</p> <p>Chicago 38 42 481</p> <p>Cleveland 38 44 470</p> <p>Baltimore 37 42 468</p> <p>Washington 35 46 432</p>	<p>RESULTS YESTERDAY</p> <p>Cleveland 6, Boston 3</p> <p>Washington 10, Kansas City 5</p> <p>Chicago 14, New York 9</p> <p>Detroit 8, Baltimore 3</p>	<p>St. Louis 44 37 548</p> <p>Chicago 42 41 506</p> <p>Philadelphia 38 50 536</p> <p>Pittsburgh 38 43 476</p> <p>Cincinnati 37 41 474</p> <p>Los Angeles 37 44 457</p>	<p>RESULTS YESTERDAY</p> <p>Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 5</p> <p>Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 5</p> <p>San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 3</p>

Nats Top A's Twice; Yost, Pascual Star

Washington.—(UPI)—Camilo Pascual pitched a six-hit shut-out in the first game and Eddie Yost helped win the second with two homers as the Washington Senators defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 2-0, and 4-2, yesterday. The double loss made it six straight defeats for the A's.

Pascual struck out 10 in the first game. No walks were issued on either side. The Senators won this one in the opening inning when they knocked out starter Ralph Terry with two runs on four singles.

Yost, the 31-year-old veteran third-baseman who has been playing with the Senators since he jumped from the Yankees as a 17-year-old boy, finally shook off his slump in the second game. The veteran batted home two homers, Ned Garver, the looper, and drove in three runs. The homers were Yost's second and third of the season.

Hope's Ray Giard Signs With Giants

Ray Giard, 18-year-old Hope High School graduate, has signed a contract with the San Francisco Giants of the National League.

Bowditch Team Wins Father-Son Net Title

Brookline, Mass.—(AP)—Robert Bowditch and Robert Jr., of Worcester yesterday won the New England father-and-son tennis championship for the second straight year by defeating Harrison Rowbottom and Harrison Jr. of Waban at Longwood.

Yankees Nip White Sox in 10th, 5-4, After Losing Opener, 7-4

New York.—(UPI)—Pittsburgh's Lumpy's bases-loaded triple in the 10th inning scored Gil McDougald with the winning run and gave New York a 5-4 victory over Chicago in the second game of a double-header yesterday, after the White Sox had won the opener, 7-4, snapping the league leaders' four-game winning streak.

McDougald led off the 10th with a single to left and was sacrificed to second. Losing pitcher Bob Keegan then purposefully walked Elston Howard before Ryne Duren, who was credited with his fourth victory, bunted safely down the third base line, loading the bases.

Manager Casey Stengel then sent Lumpy up to bat for Hank Bauer and the slender infielder justified the move by stroking a line-drive single to right.

The Yankees jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the nightcap, scoring two runs in the second on Howard's base-filled single and two more in the third when they kayaked starter Ray Moore.

Chicago broke through Bobby Shantz with a run in the fourth on three singles and knocked out the little left-hander in the next frame when Jim Landis two-run homer into the left field seats. His 13th of the year—called a three-run-inning that tied the score.

Tigers Down Orioles Twice; Take Over 2nd

Baltimore.—(UPI)—The Detroit Tigers, with the help of a pair of clutch relief jobs by Bill Fischer, swept into second place in the American League yesterday by taking a doubleheader from the Baltimore Orioles, 6-5 and 3-3.

The Tigers won the first game on the strength of a three-run homer by Earl Harris, then they handed All-Star Gene, hero Billy O'Dell his 10th defeat in the nightcap by reaching him for all nine of their hits in seven innings.

The sweep moved Detroit up two notches in the standings past Kansas City and Boston.

The box scores:

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