

Quinn, Allen Share Medal In R.I. Golf

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From 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning until shortly after 8 o'clock last night, an unprecedented field of 127 golfers sought qualifying places in the 1959 R.I. Amateur Golf Championship.

When the huge red ball that was the sun sank over the Ledgemont Country Club, the defending champion, Bobby Allen of Pawtucket, and Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick were at the head of the parade.

Allen and Quinn had medal scores of 149, two shots ahead of their closest pursuers, Bob Kosten of Wannamoisett, Stan Abrams, young Metacomet star; Brad Oxnard, also of Metacomet, Phil Jones of Winaupaug and Val Melikian of Triggs.

The long, hot day and the precision requirements of Ledgemont's beautifully conditioned course exacted a heavy toll as far as low scoring was concerned. Consequently not one of the 127 starters matched par of 69 in either 18-hole round.

However, when the day's firing had ceased, all the regulars were sure of being among those present when match play starts at 8 o'clock this morning. All the former champions made the grade. Those who previously held the title, in addition to Allen, Quinn, Kosten and Oxnard, are Al Faenza of Metacomet, Angelo Santilli

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Sox Get 7 in 3rd, Hand Yanks Worst '59 Pasting, 14-3

By F. C. MATTHEW
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Boston — The Red Sox last night justified the name Manager Billy Jurges promised they would — and made the brand new, Boston-Yankee double an enormously happy one with a blistering 14-3 conquest of the New York Yankees before the high season's largest game, 30,253.

Bobby Avila contributed two runs and a hit, and Vic Wertz and Ted Williams belted one each as the loudest shots in a 14th

inning that totaled 30 runs. Large Franklin Sullivan matched that cracking barrage with a sharp six-hit, six-strike-out mound effort that made him a winner over the Bronx Bombers for the first time since August 22, 1954.

The 14 runs were the most scored against New York this year, bettering Detroit's total of 13.

All but center fielder Marty Kousser shared in the luster of the victory. Sullivan, a

high gun with his two circuit swings plus a single and four runs batted in.

Williams was runner-up with a homer and double and three RBIs. The homer was his sixth of 1959 and 46th of his 20-year big-top career. Jackie Jensen helped the clutch with a two-run double and Sammy White was high on the hero list, too, with three hits, a double and two singles.

Morris was in the belting even for the Sox was their biggest run-making burst of the season, minus his bullet-

proof vest. He's 7-9 for the year now and Sully, who doesn't boast about a lifetime 3-11 record against the Casey Stengel crew, has a season mark of 5-5.

The nod he got over the Bombers back in late 1954 was No. 2. Since then he had lost eight straight to them, out of 14 starts against 'em. He wasn't the pitcher of record in the other six games.

Vila only difficulties last night were concentrated in the fourth inning, and hard on the heels of the big third inning for the Sox, when he clipped in a

run-punching single—his fourth hit of the year.

He opened the fourth with a walk to Norm Siebern and Mickey Mantle, then got a temporary respite as Bill Skowron rapped into a double play. But the Yankees then mounted a counter barrage as Hector Lopez singled straight to them, out of Howard and Gil McDougald hit back-to-back doubles accounting for the other two.

After that Sully took a hitch in his belt and held the Yanks to two unproductive singles the rest of the way.

The Sox already had sailed the issue in the first three frames. They started in the second when Wertz gunned Turley's opening pitch into the right-field pews, just out of Tony Kubek's leaping reach. It was No. 8 for Vic.

With one out and the count 1-2 in his favor, Williams homered over the New York bullpen.

That was merely the beginning. The Sox gave the Yankees the works in the third. Don Buddin walked and Keough was safe on McDougald's error before Avila uncorked his first

homer, No. 2 of the year for him.

When Wertz and Jensen stroked, Jim Coates replaced Turley, and the count to 3-2 against Williams and then saw Mr. Slug gun his two-run double to center. Before the rally was subdued, White hit Sully and Buddin singled, with the latter two punching in a run apiece.

An error and walk and Jensen doubled the skidded past Mantle in center-field added up to two more Sox runs in the sixth and then they picked up their final two off Coates. In the seventh on doubles by Frankie Malone and White plus a sacrifice by Sully and a balk by the Yank hurler.

Stuff and Things—Sox now are even against the Yanks at 4-4 for the season and 1-1 for their current six-game set which opened at Yankee Stadium Monday night.

Runners got whacked on the head by a batted ball in that game, which the Yanks won 11-5, and was somewhat shaken up.

He was tired, too. Manager Jurges said last night, and really needed a rest.

That's how come Avila was in action. He'll be back again tonight at the Fenix with Whitey Ford and Tommy Brewer on the firing line.

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Medallists: Ronnie Quinn, left, and Bobby Allen, co-medallists in State Amateur Golf Championship, discuss the day's rounds before dinner at Ledgemont Country Club.

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Low, 61 a.m. - 51 a.m.
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Roberts Rejects Any 1960 Try For Nomination

Refuses to Commit Himself on Other Political Activity

Former Gov. Dennis J. Roberts said yesterday that he will not run for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1960.

But he remained noncommittal when asked if he has other political plans.

"To attempt to predetermine any future activity of mine in the political area is highly unrealistic at this time," he said.

"My prime concern is the establishment of a law business."

Asked to comment on an announcement Friday by Lt. Gov. John A. Nott Jr., who said he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1960, Mr. Roberts said:

"I am sure the Democratic State Committee will give very serious consideration to Mr. Nott's intentions, because of his service to the party and because of his availability."

Rao Praises Nott

Frank Rao, state Democratic chairman, had warm words for Mr. Nott's qualifications but he would not endorse him personally as the best candidate.

"As state chairman, my duty is to build the Democratic Party for victory," he said.

"I shall endorse the man that the party selects."

"I've known John Nott for many years. He's very conscientious and would make a very good governor if he is honored with the nomination. I think if the Democratic Party gives him the nomination he'd make a splendid governor."

Mr. Rao added that he believes there are "some other" interested in the nomination for governor. He declined to identify them.

Rep. John D. Fogarty, often mentioned as a possible candidate for governor, would not comment on Mr. Nott's announcement last night.

The congressman said only that he had not had a chance to read the news account of the lieutenant governor's press conference on Friday.

Cote Out of Town

Armand H. Cote, the man who lost to Mr. Roberts in the Democratic primary for governor last year, could not be reached for comment last night.

A friend said he was out of town for the weekend.

Governor Del Seito, who has indicated that he plans to run for reelection on the Republican ticket, also was not at home last night.

Edward V. Healey Jr., the governor's executive secretary, first said he did not know Mr. Del Seito's whereabouts. Asked again later, he said the governor was in the state but could not be reached for any comment.

Mr. Del Seito, the aide, reached in event of an emergency, however, Mr. Healey said.

Police Chief Blocks Exit During Parley On Parking Problem

Mrs. Helen Joy Lee left the annual meeting of the Watch Hill Fire District yesterday in the middle of a discussion of crowded parking conditions in the community.

The group decided to refer the parking problem to the Western Police Department, which serves the Watch Hill area.

Moments later, Mrs. Lee returned and interrupted the meeting to ask that a car which was blocking her exit be moved. The car was police car 165, driven to the meeting by Police Chief Edward P. Lallo. He left the meeting to take care of the community's most immediate parking problem.

Butler Renews His Criticism

But He Considers It 'Gentle Suggestion' Rather Than 'Attack'

By N.Y. Times News Service

Washington—Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler renewed his criticism of the party's congressional leadership, yesterday, but said it should be called "gentle suggestion" rather than "attack."

He spoke to newsmen after a two-day conference of Negro and white leaders of the party on matters of getting people to vote Democratic. The conference, from 24 states, passed a resolution stressing civil rights and ending:

"We wholeheartedly endorse and commend the action of Chairman Paul Butler in calling upon the Democratic leaders in Congress to support the policies and program of our party platform and to use their positions to enact the liberal legislation promulgated by Democratic candidates during the 1958 election."

The background for the resolution and for Mr. Butler's attack on the party platform was the party's critical stance on the issue of integration made about Democratic leaders in Congress during a television interview last Sunday.

A number of congressional Democrats rebuked him last week. Another one added his criticism yesterday.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the party's vice presidential nominee in 1952, made public a letter he had written to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the party leader.

It said in part: "The attack of Mr. Paul Butler on the record of the Democratic Congress generally and on the Democratic leadership specifically is unjustified and most unfortunate. The unwise action can only furnish ammunition to the Republicans and thus make more difficult the enactment of sound and constructive legislation."

Mr. Sparkman said that if Mr. Butler will not do his duty to encourage the party, help bridge differences and work for party unity, "he should resign."

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Lining up a putt on the ninth hole of the Rhode Island Amateur is Ronnie Quinn.

Allen, Quinn to Meet For R.I. Golf Title

By BARNEY MADDEN
Journal-Bulletin Sports Editor

Bobby Allen, the defending champion from Pawtucket, and Ronnie Quinn, 1956 titleholder from West Warwick, scored stirring victories in the semi-finals yesterday and today will meet for the Rhode Island amateur golf championship at the 16th hole that helped Allen and Quinn to victory. Each had pulled tee shots into the rough, in this stretch flowering clover.

Lodgement's lush layout, between them and the green, about 150 yards away, was a row of tall trees, comforting in the heat to spectators, but only menacing to Allen and Quinn. Each banged a four-iron shot, high over the trees and onto the green.

Then, carrying coincidence to the ultimate, each knocked in a long putt for a birdie and the win.

Allen and Lutz, a Pawtucket clubmate, went 19 holes before the champion triumphed and Quinn went right to the home hole before eliminating Kisten.

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U.S. Rejects Red Proposal

Atom Free Balkan Zone Called Part of Communist Scheme

Washington—(AP)—The United States yesterday rejected Moscow's proposal for an atom-free Balkan zone, saying it is part of a Communist scheme to make free countries helpless against attack.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev publicly pushed the idea of a ban on atomic weapons and rockets during his visit to the Balkans last month. He cautioned Italy and Greece not to accept any U.S. military missiles.

Mr. Khrushchev's plan for an atom-free zone covering Italy, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania was handed to ambassadors of those countries and of Britain, France and the United States in the form of a press statement in Moscow on June 25.

The State Department replied through a public statement, proved by Secretary Christian A. Herter before he left yesterday, that the resumption of East-West talks at Geneva on the German crisis.

The U.S. statement quoted Mr. Khrushchev's own words in declaring the Red proposal meaningless for the security of the countries in the Balkans.

Mr. Khrushchev had boasted in Albania, it noted, that long-range rockets based in Russia.

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Gromyko in Geneva Talks Up Summit

Geneva—(AP)—Ministers began arriving yesterday for the second round of the Geneva conference with both East and West expressing hope for an agreement.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the first top official to arrive, talked as though a conference of heads of government already had been agreed.

The Geneva conference of foreign ministers, he told an airport audience, should be the ideal way for "adoption of radical decisions on burning and outstanding international problems at the forthcoming summit meeting."

Soviet proposals on Berlin, he added, are a "good opportunity for the resumption of talks, the West German replied.

"A little bit," he declined to answer other questions.

Mr. Bolt told newsmen the "workers and peasants" of the West German replied.

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Hope Vanishes For Peace in Steel Dispute

Industry Discloses Proposal to Swap Some Concessions

New York—(AP)—Hope practically vanished yesterday for averting a steel strike Tuesday night, with both the industry and steelworkers union discounting the chances for a peace plan.

The chief industry negotiator said he saw no possibility of agreement, and the union ruled out any extension of the expiring two-week strike.

The industry disclosed it has proposed yielding some wage and welfare benefits in exchange for a proposed new two-year contract providing that the union agrees to compensate cost concessions.

The union, refusing any such trade, said it showed the company earlier wage freeze proposals was "a mock crusade against inflation" and reflected unwillingness to negotiate.

Efficiency is Argued

The industry said it needs contract changes to give management more leeway in promoting operating efficiency, but the union said "steel workers do not lose; steel mills are not a haven for featherbedding."

It said industry plans demonstrate this. Each side blamed the other for bringing the nation again to the brink of an economy-crippling steel walkout.

The industry made plans to start this weekend tapering off operations.

David J. McDonald, the union's president, complained bitterly that despite "oodles" of profits, the industry has refused to make any offer to increase worker wages and other benefits.

The industry confirmed that it has stood still in refusing to grant any concessions that would result in wage-price inflation.

Bols Gains Offered

But R. Conrad Cooper, vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and chief industry negotiator, disclosed he has said the union that some wage and other gains are possible if the union gives up some existing practices that are costing jobs to be made.

Mr. McDonald said Chairman Roger Blough of U.S. Steel has charged that some existing contract provisions are costing jobs to be made.

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Crippled Jet Airliner Puts Down Safely

No One Left to Clear Streets After 300th Norwich Anniversary

Norwich, Conn.—(AP)—

This city's 300th birthday party is over, but there is nobody to clean up after it.

While striking musicians, employees stood by the week-long festival went on as scheduled. The climax was a parade of 2,000 marchers, floats, bands and antique autos.

There were 75,000 spectators who watched the parade along its two-and-a-half-mile route. They threw confetti and dropped candy wrappers, popcorn boxes and other debris on the streets.

But the street cleaners, along with the other city employees, remain on strike. And the streets remain unclean.

Two Cyclists, Swimmer Die In R.I. Area

Norbert Dupre, 23, of 54 Denochers Ave., Woonsocket, died yesterday of injuries sustained in a Woonsocket motorcycle accident at 1:30 p.m.

In nearby Bellingham, Mass., 6-year-old Robert Murphy of 4 Lincoln St., West Medway, was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle. He died almost instantly of a fractured skull.

In Jamestown, Carl E. Lillgren of Warwick died while swimming off the beach near his summer home in Jamestown. It was not immediately determined whether the 83-year-old man had drowned.

The Woonsocket fatality was the first in that city since Sept. 16, 1958. There had been none there to July 11 last year. The death was the 42nd traffic fatality in Rhode Island this year.

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Plane Lands On Foam; 113 Aboard

New York—(UPI)—A

crippled Pan American World Airways jet airliner carrying 113 persons landed safely on a foam-coated runway at Idlewild International Airport early today after circling the field for nearly four suspense-packed hours.

At 12:29 Fire Commissioner Edward Cavanaugh announced over the fire department radio that the plane had made a safe landing.

The giant airliner made a wheel-up landing, skidded down the runway for three-quarters of its length, and swung sideways as it stopped. No one was reported injured.

The plane lost part of its landing gear on taking off for London.

In the air, the crew of 11 and the 113 passengers had waited out the suspense. The passengers were kept informed of developments.

Among those on board were Hollywood producer-director Otto Preminger, who recently made "Anatomy of a Murder," and actor Harvey Lawrence, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Radio and television news outlets in the area drew huge crowds of Saturday night curiosity seekers to the airport.

Crowds lined the airport fences and cars jammed highways leading to the airport to watch the big plane as it climbed the field.

Several minor automobile accidents were reported in the traffic jam.

The Boeing jet, which went into service last October, is a huge, four-engine aircraft nearly half as long as a football field and carries 173,000 gallons of kerosene jet fuel.

The disabled aircraft circled Idlewild to use up as much fuel as possible before landing and to give ground crews time.

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Heavy Surf to Subside Today

Rhode Islanders who enjoy salt water swimming should find the surf at beaches considerably more tranquil today than it was yesterday.

The height of the breakers at South County beaches yesterday morning was reported as between 10 and 15 feet by train. Like Mr. Gromyko, Heinrich von Brentano, an adviser at the Geneva talks.

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Appreciative 5,000 Attend 1st Folk Music Festival

An appreciative crowd of 5,000 fans sat happily last night through a breeze and rain in declaring the Red proposal meaningless for the security of the countries in the Balkans.

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Heavy surf at Misquamicutt, and Newport Bob O'Connor kept an eye on bathers.

—Staff Photo by Frank Knox

Buddin Grand Slam in 10th Beats N.Y., 8-4

Berra, Duren Put Out as Sox Top Yanks Again

By F. C. MATEK
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

Boston — Don Buddin exploded his grand slam home run in the 10th inning to lead the Sox to a third straight Fenway Park victory over the Yankees in a dramatic game that saw a Rhode Island Day game.

Buddin's clutch was a powerful smash into the left-field seats off the normally tough Bullet Bob Turley. It gave the Sox a third straight Fenway Park victory over the Yankees and lifted the Fenway Flock out of the American League cellar.

The winning wallop came hard on the heels of a blazingly angry Yankee rumble with plate umpire Bill Summers that left the New Yorkers seething undetermined with their top reliever, Ryne Duren, and their No. 1 catcher, Yogi Berra, thumbed out of the game.

The homer and the double-banishment were big blows climaxed an afternoon of a hot, hot thriller with success for the now hard-bitten Boockers, who still haven't been beaten in Boston under the reign of their new pilot Billy Jurges.

Yanks Jump on Casale
The dramatic extravaganza built slowly after the Yanks first jumped on starter Jerry Casale for a three-run first-inning lead. The Sox got one marker back off the Yank starter, Duke Maas, in the second and then came up with go-ahead cluster of three off the onetime Sox farmhand, Eli Grba (pronounced Gerber) in the eighth, thanks, mainly, to a two-base throwing error by replacement third baseman, Tony Kubek.

Providing such amends as were at his command, Kubek then stalemated the game at 4-4 with a solo homer into the deep corner of the Boston bullpen in right center with one away in the ninth. Tony's smack came off the ultimate pitching winner, Murray Wall, who otherwise

was just about letter-perfect in three final frames of toil.
Duren got into action in the midst of the Boston three-run eighth and, despite a couple of free tickets in the ninth, seemed in command of the situation going into the fatal 10th.

He had a 2-1 count on Gene Stephens, fifth left fielder for the redoubtable Ted Williams, leading off the big inning when Summers called his next pitch a ball.

That started the angry Yankee, Berra, obviously committed—hastily—Summers until he had tossed some

probably choice, expletives at the chunky umpire elected by the Rhode Island-born arbiter.

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Howard J. Laporte

Burrillville's Laporte Selected as 1959 J-B Honor Roll Boy

By DICK REYNOLDS

Howard Joseph Laporte, third selection since the Journal-Honor Roll was instituted in 1927, Laporte is the Burrillville three sports star, a fourth from Burrillville, which has previously contributed 1959 Providence Journal-Bulletin Honor Roll Boy.

The 16-year-old college prep last month completed a preparatory course with a B average, was picked from a record number of 38 candidates representing 23 schools.

As in previous years, the selection committee consisted of representatives of the Rhode Island Secondary Schools Principals Association, Robert F. (Cy) Killian, president of the Journal-Honor Roll Club, and Dick Reynolds, Journal-Bulletin school sports editor.

Also, according to precedent, principals of all senior high schools in the state were requested to submit a maximum of three candidates from January or June graduation classes for the award based on athletic and scholastic achievement, sportsmanship, leadership and extra-curricular activity.

Rated with the best in the long line of all-around athletes produced at Burrillville, Laporte won 10 letters, four each in football and hockey and two in baseball.

Football high scorer in the state last season, when he was a member of the All-State of the Rhode Island Secondary Schools Principals Association, Laporte was a member of the Burrillville championship eleven in 1958 and 1959. Even as a freshman and sophomore, he was a prominent gridman. He had the distinction of sparking the Burrillville football forces which last only three games during his four years of participation.

Although usually associated with football by the sporting public, Laporte achieved equal, if not even greater eminence in hockey as a wing on three state champion squads, including the 1959 New England title. In addition to being a member of the first Rhode Island team ever to win a New England hockey crown, Laporte was named most valuable player of the journey at the Rhode Island auditorium last March. As a junior and senior, he was a first team All-State hockey choice and in his sophomore season, he was a member of the third All-State team.

Baseball, too, Laporte was considerably less conspicuous in baseball than in either football or hockey. Laporte was a regular on the Burrillville 1959 Northern Division championship team and he also played first-string in 1958. Landing on the All-Northern 1959 team, the husky 190-pounder who performed at first base and the outfield, had a .380 batting average in 1958 and hit the first home run since 1938 over the Burrillville rightfield fence.

A natural leader and team captain, Laporte was presented a bouquet of roses presented to her at Rhode Island Day ceremonies at Fenway Park.

At right is Lt. Gov. John A. Notte Jr. Others are Joseph Della Porta of Providence Lodge of Elks, who presented bouquet to Lolly, and Mrs. Billy Jurges, wife of Red Sox manager.

—Associated Press Photo

Allen and Quinn Reach Golf Final

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from Wannamowett, champion three times in this competition. With hundreds of fans watching each match, the semi-finalists put on a great show. They scored well. Quinn firing a 71 for the round, Allen a 73, despite a seven on one hole. They came through with dazzling line, a carry shot and rammed in long putts and they needed them all. Lutz and Kasten were going so well that any errors in the late stages would have changed the picture completely.

Today they undoubtedly will attract one of the largest crowds this tourney has known in many years. The attractiveness of Ledgemont and the pre-

cautions taken to keep over-ager fans back have made this event a pleasurable outing for the galleries.

The first 18-hole round will start at 10 o'clock this morning and the second at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and each of the finalists is certain to have a large personal following.

75 Feet
Lutz surprised galleries yesterday by staying with the long-hitting Allen off the tee, a good part of the time, here and there outbidding him. Similarly he thrilled his fans by the precision of his long irons as he gained an early lead.

In the turn 1 up, dropped two holes behind with only two

in play and then squared the match in spectacular fashion. With elimination just ahead, Lutz holed out a 75-foot pitch shot at the 11th for a birdie, three and then chipped beautifully for a winning four at the 18th.

Those shots came at a time when many a golfer would have cracked. Lutz had gone to the 14th up, only to have the imperious Allen, a remarkably good clutch player, win three straight holes, with birdies and take a two-hole lead.

But Lutz came back, squared the match and then Allen had his turn. Comfortably home in two on the 45-58 19th, Allen was in position for an easy

four. Lutz second shot stopped a few yards short of the green and his chip was weak.

Allen got his four. Lutz barely missed his putt and the champion was qualified for the day's final.

While all this was going on corresponding excitement was being generated two holes behind by Quinn and Kasten, another pair of long batters and recovery artists.

Kasten had won the first two holes—the opener with a birdie—and had come to the ninth 2 up. There Quinn sank an 18-foot putt for a winning birdie and, when Kasten drove into the trees at the 10th, Quinn squared the match.

At the 15th Quinn went ahead

when Kasten again banged his shot into the trees and left a branch in trying to play to the green. Those misadventures led to a six on the hole. Quinn, meanwhile was on the fringe of the green in two and won the hole with a five.

Kasten played the 14th the way it should be played, but he was defeated in favor of Duren, who should have been

of the inning on Davey's. When Grba walked Malone, Kasten was at third, but was safe when Kubek's throw came off Daley and rolled into right field. Two runs scored on the nose and the Sox went ahead, 4-3, a lead that Kubek erased with one out in the ninth.

The 10th was a different

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Favored Tick Tock Wins Gansett Feature

By JOHN R. ABRON

Scarcely faltering and escaping harm completely when a small dog dashed across his path near the half-mile pole, Howell E. Jackson's Tick Tock sped on to a commanding margin at the finish of yesterday's \$21,900 Blackstone Valley Handicap at Narragansett Park, to the great delight of most of 16,819 first-Saturday patrons at the meeting.

The six-year-old son of Double Jay was the 3-to-5 favorite as he led the crowd's second choice, Mrs. Irving Gushen's Bumpy Road, by four-and-a-half lengths at the end

of the six furlongs for three-year-olds and up.

Sammy Boulemais, aboard the horse for the first time in his life, took Tick Tock in hand through the closing yards of the stretch run but just before the finish gave him one push

the neck with the feel of his right hand.

Despite his top weight of 122 pounds, the same as he carried in his three previous starts, Tick Tock covered the six furlongs in the good off-track time of 1:10.3/5. The strip had dried out remarkably to "good" after having been sloppy at scratch time in the morning.

Shield a Title
Half a length back of Bumpy Road came George D. Widener's Pundit, a neck before B. A. Duro's Dandy Blitzen. Completing the field that was cut to seven by scratches were Phil Uman's Barocco, Mrs. E. E. Haynes' Crisis M. and Mrs. John Payson Adams' Double Entente, in that order.

My horse just shield a title as the dog ran in front of us," said Boulemais during a press-box visit before dashing off to catch a plane back to New York. "Then he settled down to running again."

'Tick Tock' had just started to make his move on the outside. Bill Skuse, rider of Pundit, who was not far back of the favorite and closer to the rail at the time, reported the jockey room that he thinks his horse hit the dog.

As they continued on into the far turn Tick Tock moved closer to Bumpy Road, who earlier had taken over the lead from Crisis M. At the head of the homestretch, the favorite was a length in front of Bumpy Road, with Crisis M. dropping out of it steadily.

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Pundit, almost 10 to 1 as compared to his 11-to-5 favorite on Monday, dropped back some during the changing speed through the turn, but then rallied in the stretch and saved them from Dandy Blitzen, who had only a head on barocco.

The total pool for the 10-race program was \$1,058,588, which made the average for the first six days of the meeting \$786,871. On the first Saturday a year ago, which was a week

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Tension: Bob Kasten watches as putt misses cup on 9th green during State Amateur match with Ronnie Quinn.

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Dodgers Rule Braves, 7-5, Registering Fifth Straight

Milwaukee — (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, helped by home runs from Don Demeter and Charlie Neal, kept their big pennant drive hot yesterday by beating the Milwaukee Braves, 7-5.

A three-run fourth inning, in which Neal led off with a homer and Demeter later homered with Gil Hodges on base, was the leading factor in the Dodgers' victory, their fifth

straight and 18th in the last 25 games.

The triumph credited to relief pitcher Don Drysdale, enabled the Dodgers to keep on the heels of league-leading San Francisco, which also won. It was also the second straight Dodgers' victory over the Braves, whom the Dodgers had knocked out of first place and

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Stengel Has Last Word: Yankee manager Casey Stengel points his finger at umpire Bill Summers (back to camera) after Summers had banished Yankee battery of Ryne Duren and Yogi Berra during 10th inning of game at Boston.

after Summers had banished Yankee battery of Ryne Duren and Yogi Berra during 10th inning of game at Boston.

Campbell, Palmer Tied At 202 in Western Golf

Pittsburgh—(AP)—Riding a steady succession of accurate putts, Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., forged a sub-par 18 with Arnold Palmer of Littleton, Colo., yesterday after 54 holes of the Western Open Golf Championship.

Campbell, who had set a course record of 65 at the Pittsburgh Field Club in the opening round, came back with a first 66 yesterday and a 54-hole total of 202.

Palmer, who had recovered a dozen times on the 660-yard, par-70 layout, finished with a trap shot and putt for par on the 18th and a 69 total, the highest score he's made to date. He had to have the par on the 18th to tie.

The two youngsters had to yield a share of the spotlight to another course record, a 63 by a 49-year-old tournament veteran E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Louis. His great round, which showed an eagle, six birdies and only one bogey, put him in third place at 206.

The three leaders for today's final round thus span two generations of American golf. Harrison was a star before World War II. Palmer, 29, is rated by many the top man of the current tourist crop. The 23-year-old Campbell is a 1957 graduate of Purdue, a bright new star on the golf horizon.

In addition to Harrison's remarkable round, par 70 took another beating. Campbell, 18th hole of South Miami Fla. and Julius Boros of Mid. Pine, N. C., all carded six. Nineteen

RICHARD'S FIRST FIGHT
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Allen and Quinn Gain Golf Final

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Quinn followed the scenic route, playing one shot from an adjoining fairway. Korten won the hole and squared the match.

Then came Quinn's great shot at the 18th and a 1-up edge, which he maintained. They halved the 17th in par and finished in exciting fashion.

Neither hit the green with his approach at the 18th. Quinn

triumphantly husband a great bug hug.

Apart from Allen's brilliant shot over the trees at the 16th and Lutz's 75-footer at the 17th, the Pawtucket stars made many other shots that kept their galleries humming.

Lutz started it by getting bushes on the fifth and sixth, the first with an approach that stopped seven feet from the pin, the next with a tee shot that stopped two feet from the hole.

At the 12th Allen dropped his tee shot six feet from the hole and got his degree. After having halved the 13th, Allen

swatted off three straight threes, two of them birdies. He sank an 18-footer at the 14th, a four-footer at the 15th, and a 25-footer at the 16th, after having cleared the shade trees.

In the quarter-finals yesterday, Allen topped Alan Quisenberry of Potomac, Md., and I, completing his second straight triple. Last year he won his first three matches from George Easton of Washington.

Joe Sprague of Triggs and Santilli. This year he did it again.

Quisenberry won from Stan Abrams the 17-year-old Metacomet star 2 and 1. Lutz was staggered by Triggs round and flogged him in the 3 and 4 and basket outlasted him, but came up for air in Bill Perry of Pawtucket. 1 up the fourth and was knocked out.

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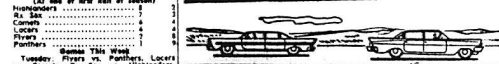
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Steel Parley Collapses as Strike Nears

Both Sides Walk Out
Of Negotiations;
No Progress Made

New York — (AP) — Steel industry negotiations collapsed yesterday with only 48 hours remaining before a threatened industry strike tomorrow midnight.

Both sides stalked angrily out of a meeting and said they had no plans for further sessions although they were willing to meet again.

David J. McDonald, president of the steelworkers' union, headed by R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. with a walkout.

"The industry walked out without making us any offer," Mr. McDonald said.

"I suggested we meet again tomorrow morning, but they said, 'No'."

The negotiations floundered on the industry's position that it could grant no new wage or labor cost increase unless the union agrees to contract changes to promote compensating industry operating savings.

Mr. Cooper said any pay or other concessions that are not balanced by cost savings would be inflationary.

The union refused to yield any of the work practice changes sought by the companies. It said this would be a "backward step" eliminating gains won in earlier years.

Mr. McDonald denied that existing labor contracts promote "feather-bedding" or unnecessary use of manpower — as the industry insisted is true.

Now would the union agree to a renewed industry proposal to extend present contracts beyond the Tuesday midnight expiration of an earlier two-week truce.

"Surely it must be clear to everyone at this point," Mr. McDonald said, "that the industry does not want to negotiate and does not want to make an agreement."

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Bobby Allen

Allen Captures Amateur Title

11 and 10 Victory
Over Quinn in R.I.
Final Equalls Record

By BARNEY MADDEN

Journal-Bulletin Sports Editor

Bobby Allen, firing a par-
wrecking 67 on the first 13
holes, yesterday duplicated the
most decisive victory in the 54-
year history of the Rhode Island
amateur golf championship.

Allen, 21, defeated Ronnie
Quinn, 46, of West Warwick, 11 and 10.
The victory was a surprise, as
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Auto Smash Kills Woman, Injures Two

A woman passenger was
killed and two drivers were
injured, one critically, in a head-
on collision late yesterday after-
noon on Route 1, North King-
ston.

Mrs. Thelma Dudek, 30, of
Killingly, Conn., was pro-
nounced dead on arrival at
South County Hospital. Police
said she was riding in a car
driven by Mrs. Celia Edwards,
46, of Danielson, Conn.

Mrs. Edwards was in critical
condition last night at South
County Hospital, where her
name had been placed on the
waiting list for a room.

The driver of the other car
was listed as Donald P. Clancy,
36, of 62 Northrup St., War-
wick. He was admitted to the
same hospital with a possible
fractured skull. His condition
was described as fair last night.

"North Kingston police said
the accident happened at 5:13
p.m. as the Clancy car, head-
ing north, apparently swung
into the left-hand lane in an
attempt to pass a line of traffic
at the brow of a hill."

The car struck the south-
bound Edwards auto head-on
at a point about 200 yards
north of the intersection of
Gilbert Stuart Road.

That part of Route 1, called
Boston Neck Road, runs be-
tween Wickford and Narragan-
set Pier. It is a two-lane con-
crete highway with macadam
shoulders.

State police estimated that
traffic was moving at about 50
m.p.h. when the crash occurred.

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Plane Menaced In Landing by Runway Chaos

Firemen Hampered by
Crowds as Crippled
Jet Circling Idlewild

New York — (UPI) — The
pilots who safely landed a crippled
Pan-American World Airways
jetliner carrying 113 persons
yesterday after circling Idlewild
International Airport for four
hours asserted that the biggest
menace to the landing was the
confusion on the ground.

Police and fire officials joined
Capt. Edward Sommers in bil-
lion complaints about "chaos and
confusion" on the runway where
the Boeing 707 finally landed
with two of its 10 wheels mis-
sing.

There also were complaints
about the thousands of curiosity-
seekers who flocked to the air-
port, jamming highways so that
fire equipment could not get
through to the emergency scene.

Capt. Sommers, undismayed
by his experience, was at the
controls of a replacement sister
plane that flew to London yester-
day morning with 94 of the
passengers who were aboard his
plane Saturday night. The oth-
ers said they would take later
planes.

Thirl-Seekers Criticized
Chief of Detectives James
Leggett, acting chief inspector
of the New York City Police
Department, charged that the
Saturday night thrill-seekers
created "a Roman holiday" of
the drama-packed ordeal of the
102 passengers and 11 crew
members aboard the plane.

"Fire Commissioner Edward
Cavanaugh said confusion at the
airport was so bad that his men
would have had a difficult time
fighting a fire, if the plane had
burst into flames on landing."

Capt. Sommers, 45-year-old
grandfather and veteran of 20
years with Pan-American, said
the possibility of a fire was his
biggest fear from the moment
the control tower told him he
had lost two wheels on "takeoff"
for London at 8:37 p.m. until
he finally landed safely at 12:29
a.m.

"There were too many people
out there on the runway," Capt.
Sommers said. "It was a men-
ace."

They were out on the run-
way while we were getting low
on fuel. If the rescue equipment
had been needed, it could not
have been put to full use be-
cause of the people milling on
the runway."

Cried to Use Fuel
After learning he had lost two
of the big plane's 10 wheels,
Capt. Sommers circled the air-
port to burn up as much of his
94,000 pounds of kerosene fuel
as he could, to minimize the fire
hazard. He had 15,000 pounds
when he landed, he said.

The passengers, including
movie producer-director Otto
Preminger and actor Lawrence
Harcourt, were calm throughout
the crisis and the stewardesses
were serving for years on the
line.

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Winds Up Visit

Kozlov Believes U.S. Bent for Socialism

New York — (AP) — Troi-
R. Kozlov said yesterday that
after seeing much of the United
States in a cross-continent
tour he firmly believes that
the U.S.S.R. and communism
is headed for a political
system like that of the Soviet
Union.

The Soviet first deputy pre-
mier, considered by some a pos-
sible successor of Premier Ni-
kita S. Khrushchev, exuded con-
fidence at a news conference
winding up his two weeks of
winning and dining across the
United States. About half of the
continuing conference was taken
up with Mr. Kozlov's own pre-
pared statement.

He was asked "whether he
agreed with Mr. Khrushchev's
prediction that the grandchildren
of this American generation
would live under socialism."

He replied that he had seen
much of the United States and
had some good impressions of
the country, including the im-
pression that its people were
against war. He noted that the
system of a country adopts should
be considered the internal business
of that country.

"But I do believe in the new
society," he said. "And I cer-
tainly do believe in what was
said by Mr. Khrushchev."

In his formal statement, Mr.
Kozlov said he was convinced
the U.S.S.R. and communism
would triumph in the economic
field when history settles the
world dispute over ideologies.

"The road leading toward the
settlement of this dispute lies
through peaceful economic co-
operation, the struggle for sec-
uring higher living standards for
the people of all sections of the
population," Mr. Kozlov said.

"We are convinced that victory
in this competition will be with
us and we are doing our utmost
to attain such a develop-
ment of productive forces in our
country as would allow us in the
shortest possible time to catch
up with the U.S.A. not only in
the total volume of produc-
tion but also in per capita
production."

He was asked whether the
East-West quarrel over West
Berlin's future status should be
turned over to a competent
international body if there is
no agreement in the Geneva
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Limited Berlin Agreement Seen Possible

Western Ministers
Arrive in Geneva
To Resume Parley

Geneva — (AP) — The West-
ern powers were reported last
night to be seeking a 21-year
truce in Berlin that would in-
clude an iron-clad agreement
recognizing the right of the
Western Big Three to maintain
and supply troops in that city.

At the same time a high-rank-
ing Soviet official suggested a
stoppage of the Berlin talks
that would keep conditions about
as they are in Berlin for the next
18 months.

The two reports indicated that
the Soviet Union and the United
States, Britain and France
may be moving toward an agree-
ment that would ease the Berlin
crisis.

All three Western foreign min-
isters arrived yesterday and ex-
pressed hopes for a limited agree-
ment.

The feeling in the Western
camp was that the second round
of talks will last two or three
weeks and end in an agree-
ment to carry the Berlin and
German problem to a summit
conference in September.

Figures Are Not New
The figures of 21 years and
18 months are not new. The
West in its original package
plan presented at the start of
the conference in May called for
a 30-month step-by-step plan
to work out a program to unify
Germany.

The conference re-
opened June 20, Soviet Foreign
Minister Andrei Gromyko pro-
posed an 18-month moratorium
in Berlin. The Western min-
isters were suspicious of Mr.
Gromyko's proposal, suggesting
it would mean that the West
was forfeiting its rights in Ber-
lin.

Mr. Gromyko denied that was
what he meant. He said the
U.S. officials said the first ob-
jective of the Western powers
in the resumed talks today will
be to get Mr. Gromyko to dis-
cuss his denials. The West wants
a clear statement from the Rus-
sians that they would not
mean the West forfeits its rights
in Berlin.

The Western ministers' sights
were set considerably lower
than they were in the first
round of the talks. Now the
ministers are talking only of
harkening out a truce over Ber-
lin.

Herter's Statement
U.S. Secretary of State Chris-
tian A. Herter said this was
as he returned to Geneva:

"Although I do not come here
with high hopes, I believe it is
possible, with good will on both
sides, to reach an agreement."

Foremost in our minds of
course is the freedom and fu-
ture of more than two million
people of West Berlin.

"Our earlier discussions here
have revealed some possible ele-
ments of agreement concerning spe-
cific arrangements for Berlin."

He said that Secretary Sel-
wyn Lloyd, on leaving London
for Geneva, expressed hope "of
reaching agreement on some of
the points at issue."

"No doubt if we make a suc-
cess of this meeting there will
be a summit conference," he
said.

To a reporter's question, he
said he was "certainly not
dreading" the meeting. "The last
session lasted six weeks and I
don't expect the second session
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Doubled off second base is Micky Mantle of Yankees, after Yogi Berra popped to Red Sox' Frank Malzone at third base. Mantle, apparently thinking there were two out, had started for home, but suddenly turned back to second. But Bobby Avila already had the throw from Malzone. Umpire is Hank Soar and action was in fifth inning of Saturday's game.

Cinci Cools Off L.A., Taking First for Hutch

Cincinnati — (AP) — Gus Bell picked on the first pitch of relief Roger Craig in the ninth inning yesterday and singled in the winning run in the Cincinnati Reds' 4-3 victory over Los Angeles.

It was the first victory in four games under new manager Fred Hutchinson. And it cut a victory streak of the second-place Dodgers at five games.

Moon-faced hurler Bob Purkey, picked up his eighth victory of the season going all the way with a five-hitter.

The Reds got a rally going in the ninth, in which second baseman Johnny Temple drew a two-out walk. When Vada Pinson singled, putting Temple

Cards 67 on First 18 Of Final With Quinn

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summed it all up neatly with "Today I ran into a buzzaw."

Although Allen made many remarkable shots during the day, two superlative achievements will live long in the memory of the 1,000 or more fans who watched.

At the 13th hole the champion banged a tee shot against a tree and into a heavy lie. High trees impeded his path to the green. Quinn was ideally placed on the fairway, so Allen had to go for the green. He studied the shot carefully. He tested his cramped quarters against the tree and hooked a high iron over the treetops and onto the green. He won the hole with a four.

Frederick Crawford, the RIGA scorer and veteran of hundreds of golf tournaments, called it the greatest shot he ever saw.

Then in the afternoon Allen once again set the galleries chattering with another superlative approach. This one, a high iron from about 160 yards away, came to rest five inches from the pin at the seventh hole.

Against that kind of shooting, there was little Quinn could do other than keep fighting, proving once that he is a superb competitor and thorough sportsman.

Quinn's Putting Erratic

Ronne matched Allen in both and accuracy of tee shots, with the precision of his approaches but his putting was erratic. He missed several short putts, whereas Bobby got them from near and far — from afar especially when danger of losing the hole was imminent.

Allen started his surge by dropping a 15-footer for a birdie at the third hole, giving a broad hint of what was to come. At the fifth it was a short putt for the second of his five birdies — but a great wedge shot had set it up.

He halved the sixth in par and Allen chipped stiff at the seventh for a half, just as it seemed Quinn would cut his deficit to one. Ronne did just that at the eighth with a four while Allen was visiting the clubhouse and not getting out well.

That was his lone real boo-boo of the day.

They reached the turn with Bobby even par and two up.

Allen Goes 4 Up

Successive birdies at the 10th and 11th, the first from a 12-foot putt, boosted Allen's lead to four. He made it five with that great shot at the 13th, boosted it to six by sinking a 15-footer for a par at the 15th after each had missed the green with his tee shot and increased it to seven with a chip at the 15th.

There Quinn perched too strongly.

The champion went eight up at the 16th when Quinn trapped his tee shot, but the ever-fighting Ronne cut the deficit to seven with a sound four at the 17th. There Allen changed a tee shot among the trees.

However, at the 18th Allen made a fine approach from the rough for a four whereas Quinn, after doing the same, missed a four-footer and was eight down again.

As they started the afternoon round, Allen hit two successive shots into the rough, but salvaged a half when Quinn missed the green with his approach.

At 20-foot Putt

Quinn was apparently going to win the 20th hole when Allen hit his tee shot into a ditch, played as a lateral hazard, and Allen dropped a ball, taking a penalty shot. He banged the next one to the green — and sank a 20-foot putt for a half, Ronne taking two putts from approximately the same distance.

Allen parred the 21st, and then nipped up as Quinn was short in two after driving into heavy rough. The bulge became 10 when Allen blasted from a trap for a three at the short 22nd and Ronne three-putted.

Then came Bobby's magnificent approach, the one that left him only a five-inch putt. They halved the 26th in five, after taking three each from the edge, and it was time for the post-tournament ceremonies.

Mal Stone and Eddie Perry, president and secretary, officiated at the presentation of prizes. They applauded the play-off recommended the gallery and thanked the club and its host of hard workers who had helped make this an outstanding tournament.

Bouquets for Wives

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Quinn were presented bouquets of roses by Dick Leebenberg, Ledgemont's energetic tourney affiliate.

The previous 11-and-10 victory in the tourney final was scored by Stan Koslowksi over Angie Santilli in 1947; Allen's 67 was one shot off the course record set in the R.I. Open last year by Phil Friel of the Narragansett (N.H.) C.C.

At Narragansett, Ledgemont club manager who, along with his staff was ready for a real

after five hectic days, estimated that they had served nearly 500 extra persons at their buffet tests.

Women members at Ledgemont helped considerably with the running of the tournament. One of their jobs was selling Burke Memorial caddy scholarship tags to spectators. They sold approximately 1000 of them at one dollar apiece.

The final cards:

Per in	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Total
Allen	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	510
Quinn	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	527

Pirates' Face Wins 14th in 6-5 Opener

Pittsburgh — (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates held a 5-4 lead over the St. Louis Cardinals when the nightcap was suspended in the ninth inning yesterday, with Eloy Face, who had fashoned his 14th victory in a 10-inning 6-5 opener, seeing duty in both games.

The durable "Baron of the Bull Pen" entered the nightcap in the ninth inning and fanned pinch-hitter George Crow just as the game was called because of the Pennsylvania Sunday p.m. curfew.

Gino Cimoli opened the inning with a home run in his eighth, with Don Gross on the mound, pitcher manager Danny Murtagh immediately signaled in Face.

The Pirates' founder, who fumbled in both games, they committed a total of four errors, a balk and a passed ball in the second game and were guilty of a pair of misuses in the opener.

Face relieved Harvey Haddix in the eighth inning of the first game and posted his 14th consecutive victory of the season, which is the longest winning streak by a pitcher in the major leagues in 12 years.

"Face, who has not been defeated since Memorial Day of 1958, is five victories short of a National and major-league consecutive-victory strum for one season set by Rube Marquard of the Giants in 1912.

The little relief ace now has won 19 games over two seasons but is still behind Carl Hubbell's chain of 24 straight in St. Louis.

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Braves Victors, 4-2; Mathews Has 4 RBIs

Milwaukee — (AP) — Eddie Mathews drove in all four runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly and Lew Burdette scattered seven hits yesterday as the Milwaukee Braves scored a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

A crowd of 40,853, largest at County Stadium since opening day, saw the third-place Braves move to within a game and a half of the pace-setting Giants in the National League race.

Because the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers lost at Cincinnati, the Giants retained their one-game lead despite the defeat.

A two-run homer by Jackie Brandt in the fifth inning and Burdette his third shutout, Brandt came up again in the ninth with the tying runs on base and two out, but grounded into a forecourt.

Burdette did not walk a man in winning his 12th game of the year after three straight defeats. The victory was his third over the Giants in four starts this season and gave him a lifetime record of 22-8 against them. His victim was Jack Sanford, first of three San Francisco pitchers, who yielded all four Milwaukee runs in his five innings of toil. Stu Miller and Eddie Fisher pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way.

Three of the four Milwaukee runs were unearned, the result of Sanford's error on Burdette's sacrifice bunt in the third. Johnny O'Brien had singled with one out and when Sanford fumbled the bunt, the Braves had runners on first and second. After Bill Bruton furnished what should have been the third out, Mathews hit his 26th home run of the season over the right-field fence.

Orlando Cepeda opened the fifth with a single and, with the out, B-2, left his runner over the left-field fence. It was his eighth of the year. The Braves picked up their fourth run in the bottom of the same inning when Burdette drew the only walk of the game, was sacrificed to second by Bruton, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Mathews' sacrifice fly.

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College Player Captures N.H. Closed Tennis Title

Concord, N.H. — (AP) — Roger Nazarian, University of New Hampshire junior, yesterday won the New Hampshire State Closed Tennis Championship Tourney by overpowering veteran Ed Stewart with powerful overhead smashes. The score was 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Nazarian and Don Lammare captured the doubled championship by defeating Wes Moyes and Bob Foster, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

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BRITAIN'S Moss Wins Grand Prix of Rouen
Rouen, France — (AP) — Stirling Moss of Great Britain, driving a Cooper-Borgwardt, won the Grand Prix of Rouen auto race for Formula Two sports cars yesterday.

Earlier Moss drove a two-liter Maserati to victory in the Coupe de L'Amazone Debonoville race for two-liter limit sports cars over one hour 25 minutes, 40.9 seconds for an average speed of 153.2 kilometers (95.7 miles an hour).

Softball Results
Providence 10, Pawtucket 1
Woonsocket 10, Warrick 1