

# State Amateur Has Talented Field, No Favorite

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS  
Play in Rhode Island's premier golf competition—the state amateur championship—starts tomorrow morning at Pawtucket Country Club, and seldom in the annals of the 59-year-old event has there been as much amateur pretension discussion as to the outcome as there is this year.

## Giardello Beaten By Henry Hank

Detroit—(UPI)—Henry Hank outpunched Joey Giardello in the second round of the 59th annual state amateur golf championship last night.

Hank, a hard-punching Detroit who has scored 34 knockouts, battered Giardello with overhand rights in the first four rounds and came back to punish Philadelphia's Joey again in the seventh and eighth.

Hank, unbeaten in big-time boxing in Detroit's brand new \$18,000,000 convention arena, showed the fiercest punching he once made him a top contender. He has been idle recently because of injured hands.

## Akins TKOs Shorts In 8th of Chicago

The light, at the Vegas Arena was fairly even and there were no knockdowns going into the eighth round of the scheduled 10-round event. Then Akins opened up a cut on Shorts' nose and dropped him for a mandatory eight count.

Shorts regained his feet, but referee Joe White stopped the bout at 2:38 when he saw Shorts could not defend himself.

Akins of St. Louis out-weighted Shorts 150 to 147 1/2.

**COLTS SIGN THREE**  
Baltimore—(UPI)—The Baltimore Colts yesterday announced the signing of free agents Eric Davoust, Ralph Maron and defensive back Ralph Sheffield, who played semi-pro football in the New Jersey area.

**PLAYER-OF-MONTH**  
Montreal—(AP)—Bob Johnson, Rochester second baseman, yesterday was named the International League player-of-the-month for June.

lost his Rhode Island golf citizenship as a result of his moving to Connecticut. Speculation as to his successor has been going on for weeks both on and off the fairways.

The probabilities are many. There are 30 or more in the record field of 144 capable of winning the crown. In the amateur world, it is risky trying to pick a winner. This hasn't deterred the

**Open Warfare**  
The trophy shapes up as open warfare, but there are candidates whose chances must be preferred. Of these, paramount consideration goes to Bob Kosien, professional Wampanoag shotmaker who has won the title three times and who was runner-up to Allen last year.

It has been noted that Kosien's game has declined to surprise scores the last two years, and if this is true, his lack of sustained tournament play has been the reason. But the miffy, knowledgeable campaigner, who has been both Rhode Island and New England champion, is the determined, tenacious type who can gear his game to a challenge.

Kosien, incidentally, has won the title both times that it has been contested at the Pawtucket course since he came to this state from Omaha in 1949. His first triumph came on his first challenge in 1952 and he repeated there in 1957, the last year he held the crown. His other triumph was at Wampanoag in 1953.

If he wins again at Pawtucket, he will be in a position to challenge Allen's feat of five triumphs and advance closer to the all-time record of six championships established by the late Daniel Fairchild.

**Foreign Challenge**  
Of the others expected to make strong challenges, five also are previous titleholders. Bidding for new distinction are Brad Oxnard of Melanconet, who triumphed in 1928 and 1932; Fred Campanelli of Melanconet (1948); Al Faenza of Melanconet (1954); Angelo Santilli of Portsmouth (1955) and Romulo Olinz of West Warwick (1956).

Bill Newman of Wampanoag, winner in 1951, and his brother Fred, a fine shotmaker, are passing up the championship in order to compete in the John G. Anderson Memorial Four-Ball Tournament at Winged Foot C. C., Mamaroneck, N.Y., which annually draws a field of nationally prominent players. Fred, also of Wampanoag, was a semi-finalist in the 1957 title tournament at Pawtucket.

Strong challenges also are expected from Joe Sprague of Triggs, Frank McBride of Rhode Island Country Club, Lyle Fiazak of Valley and Norw Lutz

**SHOOTER WITH DASH**  
Saarbrücken, Germany (AP)—Harry Jerome of Canada won the 100-meter dash at an international track and field meet yesterday in 10.4 seconds on a rain-soaked track.

**STADIUM FUND**  
Houston, Tex.—(AP)—Harris County sold \$22,000,000 in bonds yesterday to finance a "rain or shine" sports palace.

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# Santilli's 145 Wins Medal in R.I. Amateur Golf

## Potowomut Star Nips Simpson by 1 Stroke

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS

Angelo Santilli of Potowomut, who usually is at his best at medal play, fired a second round score of 70 and led a record field of 144 in the 36-hole qualifying round of the State Amateur Golf Championship yesterday at the Pawtucket Country Club.

The 37-year-old Santilli, 1953 R. I. 11st and quarterfinalist in the 1953 National Amateur Championship that was won by Gene Littler, now the U.S. Open king, beat George Simpson of the home club by one stroke as he finished with a score of 145. His winning edge came on a 30-foot chip shot from the front edge of the green which he dropped for a birdie three on the 18th hole.

This super shot was the climactic stroke in one of the keenest duels ever waged for the medal in the 36-year-old tournament. Only four strokes separated the 10 low scorers in a day of dramatic developments that ended with a nine-way sudden-death playoff for the final three of the 16-match-play berths.

It was a day of spectacular rounds and stirring comebacks by several of the ranking contenders who were in precarious positions after the first 18 holes on Wednesday. While most of the top challengers were in dangerous spots, Santilli, who had a par-beater on the second hole, fired a 74 yesterday to bring a roar from the gallery by canning a 45-foot uphill putt.

### Pairings and Times

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# Santilli Lone Ex-Champ Left in R.I. Amateur Golf Tournament

## Kosten, Oxnard, Quinn Beaten As Match Play Gets Under Way

By BARNEY MADDEN

Journal-Bulletin Sports Editor

Only one of the former champions survived yesterday as contenders for the Rhode Island Amateur golf championship battled each other and the elements at Pawtucket Country Club in the opening rounds of match play.

Torrential rains caused a delay of about an hour during the afternoon round but, despite the deluge, the greens were restored quickly to approximate normalcy and good scores were the rule rather than the exception.

With such notables as Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick, Brad Oxnard of Metacomb and Bob Kosten of Wannamoisett, all former title-holders, eliminated, only Angie Santilli remained of those trying to regain the throne. The host club now has two players still in action, six others having one each.

Santilli moved ahead by defeating Ronnie Letour of Wannamoisett, 2 and 1, and Bob Pitta of Metacomb, 2 and 1. In addition to the former champs, an imposing array of other stars also vanished from the scene, among them George Simpson of Pawtucket, Frank McBride of the Rhode Island Country Club, Joe Sprague of Triggs and Ed Mauro of Metacomb.

### Almost New Look

This tournament assumed an almost new look, but if yesterday's performances can be taken as a criterion, the golf from here through tomorrow's final should be exciting.

Yesterday's outstanding duel pitted Sprague against Norm Lutz of Pawtucket in the second round with the home club representative winning in a 22-hole duel that increased in tension as it progressed.

Sprague won the first hole, and Lutz the ninth and then halved everything in between. Sprague took the lead again at the 12th and held it until the 17th where he pushed his tee shot into the trees and hit one of them coming out at the 18th.

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22nd as Sprague chipped weakly and needed two putts. Ray Sweck, 35-year-old construction worker from Woonsocket, eliminated Kosten, 3 and 2 in the afternoon round, by making few mistakes. Over the weekend, Sweck had eight one-putt greens.

Sweck went one up at the 10th and saved his lead at the 12th by playing a superb shot from near a tree and sinking a five-footer for a three. At the 14th, Kosten hit trees twice and went two down. Sweck gained a 10-footer for a halve at the 15th and won the 16th by sinking a 15-foot putt. At that hole, Kosten hit another tree.

Santilli's big blow against Pitta was a wedge shot he sank from 30 yards off the 10th green that put him two up. Bobby got one back at the 13th but Santilli, winning the 15th, regained his 2-up margin. At the 16th Pitta's second landed behind a tree.

Santilli vs. Plaskas. Lou Plaskas of Valley, who defeated Oxnard in the first round—using only 11 putts on the first seven holes in eliminating All Vallante of Triggs, 6 and 4, in the afternoon. Plaskas will meet Santilli in the first match this morning, at 9 o'clock.

Bobby Roy of Ledgewood, who had beaten Quinn in the first round, scored a 3-and-2 victory over Joe McKee of Pawtucket in the afternoon.

Ray scored a 2-up victory over Lutz this morning. Val Melikian of Triggs, conqueror of Pawtucket's George Simpson in the morning, rallied brilliantly in winning, 1 and 3, over Mauro in the afternoon.

Three down after 14 holes, Melikian won the next four with round with the home club representative winning in a 22-hole duel that increased in tension as it progressed.

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They halved the rest, Jordan saving the 18th by sinking a 20-footer.

Marcus Mumall, 1 up victor over Frank McBride, RICC, in the morning, continued his impressive play against Dino Garabose of Pawtucket in the afternoon. The Agawam Hunt star, despite the rain, played the first nine in 38 and was even four for the seven incoming holes he needed for his 3-and-2 decision.

The semifinals will start at 1:30 this afternoon.



Walking in the Rain: Part of the gallery that followed the final match of Point Judith golf tournament trudges down water-soaked fairway.

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## Mrs. Vare Triumphs, 2 Up, For Sixth Title at Pt. Jude

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, six-eliminated to play the second split time National Amateur championship, won the Pt. Judith Country Club's annual Women's Invitational Golf Tournament for the sixth time and the second in succession yesterday by defeating Mrs. Donald McCuskey of Worcester, 2 up.

Mrs. Vare is a member of the host club and an honorary member of Rhode Island Country Club.

Mrs. McCuskey, the opponent in the tournament and runner-up in the recent Massachusetts Women's championship, won the third and fifth holes in gaining a 2-up lead after Mrs. Vare took the sixth with a par three, but Mrs. McCuskey regained her 2-up advantage with a par four at the seventh.

Then Mrs. Vare went to work. She won the eighth with a par four and evened the match on the ninth, a 133-yard par three, which neither reached. Each in fact, caught traps in front and came out badly. Mrs. Vare landed short of the green and Mrs. McCuskey blazed clear over the green into another trap.

Mrs. Vare chipped to within three feet of the cup and got her four, but Mrs. McCuskey who blasted out of the second trap to within two feet of the stick, missed her putt.

The 10th hole was halved, but Mrs. Vare went ahead for the first time in the match on 11 holes with a bogey four, squared it again on 13 with a birdie four, the only birdie of the day, and then went ahead on 14 with a par four.

Mrs. Vare took the next two holes, however, 15 with a par four and 16 with a bogey four after Mrs. McCuskey had driven out of bounds and held again. The 17th was then halved in bogey five.

Mrs. Vare pushed her drive on the 18th into the rough and

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Congratulations, Champ: Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare is congratulated by one of the match officials after she had

defeated Mrs. Donald McCuskey, in Point Judith final.

Yesterday's Results in State Amateur

Match Play

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## Cards Shade Braves On Sawatski's Homer

St. Louis — (AP) — Carl Sawatski hit a one-out home run in the ninth inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves last night.

Sawatski's homer, his fifth of the year, climaxed a tense pitching duel between Bob Buhl, who went all the way for Milwaukee, and Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel of the Cardinals.

The Cards had only five hits until Sawatski's blast and they were tied, 1-1, only because Stan Musial's ancient leg gave them a run in the second inning.

Musial opened the inning with a double, raced to first after Charley James hit a foul pop fly to Joe Adcock and scored on Sawatski's ground out.

Adcock evened matters in the fifth with his 18th home run, a towering blast into the center field stands at the 405-foot mark.

Phil's Overtake Dodgers in 10th

Los Angeles — (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies snapped an eight-game losing streak last night by coming from behind and defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-5, in 10 innings on a 14-hit attack featured by Lee Walls' consecutive triples.

Philadelphia, at St. Louis 6-4, 10 innings. Lee Walls, 3B, hit consecutive triples in the 10th. Phil Cramer, 1B, hit a double in the 10th. Phil Cramer, 1B, hit a double in the 10th.

2 Drivers Suspended At Foxboro Raceway

Foxboro, Mass. — Bay State Raceway judges last night announced suspension of driver Tom McElinis of Lewiston, Maine, for five days for "showing lack of respect" and suspended driver Bobby Jones III of Pittsfield, 13 while driving the racer.

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## Better Gets \$10,301 For \$2 at Rockingham

Salem, N.H. — (AP) — One unidentified better received \$10,301.40 yesterday on a \$2 wager in Rockingham Track's picnic.

The big payoff was the reward for selecting five of the last six winners in the horse race track's pool.

Fitchburg, Mass. — (AP) — Dave Sullivan of Charles River, former New England and Massachusetts amateur titleholder, topped Fiddle Fitts of Wollaston, 3 and 2, yesterday and gained the final round of the 33rd annual Massachusetts Amateur Golf Championship Tourney.

Sullivan will face the former national amateur champion, Ted Bishop of Pine Brook, in the 36-hole final today at Oakhill Country Club.

Bishop, who also held the Massachusetts and New England titles in the past, defeated Art Bondaruk of Franklin Park, 5 and 4, in the other semifinal yesterday.

In the morning round, Bishop defeated Dave Marard of Wollaston, 8 and 6; Sullivan defeated Bobby Jones III of Pittsfield, 5 and 4. Pitsa edged Barrie Bruce of Wrentham, 1 up, and Bondaruk was a 3-and-1 victor over Gerry Anderson of Wachusett.

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# Palmer Captures British Open Golf With Typical Surging Finish

## Arnold Posts Stroke Margin On Dai Rees

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The soft-spoken American, who made an heroic effort but lost his second shot failed 13 feet from the flag. He sank it for a birdie, but lost the title.

Paul Runyan of La Jolla, Calif., the recently crowned senior champion of Britain and the United States, was the only other American in the 46-man field. He had 75-73 for a 209.

Not only did Palmer have to brave off the charges of his rivals and the miserable weather conditions but he had to conquer a jinx on the 16th hole.

It took a seven in the second round he was awarded a penalty stroke and took a seven there. In the third he had to play one of the shots of his life in salvaging a par five and in the last round he scraped another five after having topped his second shot.

"One day I would like to play that hole well," he remarked. "I don't know how to do it now."

Christy O'Connor, the fighting Irishman, shot a 67 in the third round and finished sharing third place with Neil Colclough of England. O'Connor had a 71-69-67-73-288 and Colclough 70-77-69-72-288.

Eric Brown of Scotland, carded 73-70-70-70-289, and defending champion Ken Nagle of Australia finished with 68-75-70-71-289.

Gary Player, the South African who defeated Palmer in the 1961 Masters Tournament, had to withdraw after five holes in the third round because of a stomach ailment.

While the British open title is one of the most cherished in all golf, the prize money is on the meager side. Palmer's victory in the 101st playing of the tournament was worth only \$3,920. Rees received \$2,800.

Palmer looked like the victor on the 157-yard 14th in the last round. He got a birdie four on the tricky hole, which bends to the right with the green on a plateau.

The American had a difficult eight-footer to sink there after



... With a Single Thought Angle Santilli, left, and Ray Sweek point their golf buggy at State Amateur Golf trophy at Pawtucket Country Club. They meet in the championship final today.

Journal Bulletin Photo by THOMAS D. STEVENS

having been short of the green disaster at the 16th in the third round.

He was in the rough off the tee and on the slope of a bank. He backed out to the fairway and then overclubbed a five.

Palmer said, "I felt then that I could just keep on level fours I would win — not that I could ever seem to get under four on the black nine."

Everyone kept his fingers crossed as more rain thundered down when Palmer reached the 13th green in the morning. Officials had warned that if the two rounds were not completed yesterday the championship would be voided.

Pools of water started to form on the fairways but the sandy seaside links soaked up the water, the rain stopped and in the afternoon the sun came out.

One of the greatest golf shots ever played saved Palmer from

## Santilli Faces Ray Sweek in Links Final

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know the name of the captain and hasn't seen him since.

"He liked golf so much, he played 36 holes every day he could," Ray said, but added that he was all he knew of the old sailor.

In gaining the final for the fourth time, the 37-year-old Santilli, first survived a pressure-packed 20-hole match with Norm Lutz of the home club in the quarterfinals. Santilli, quarterfinalist in the 1953 National Amateur Championship Tournament, turned back Lutz after being three down at the 12th.

Santilli then came up with a burst of inspirational scoring on the second nine in defeating Bobby Roy of Lakewood, 4 and 3, in the semifinals.

With the match even at the ninth, Santilli found the next six holes in three up and won four of them for his imposing triumph over the 1957 U.S. Open finalist.

Santilli, an outstanding athlete at West Warwick High School, "beginning a serious study of competitive golf," only 19 strokes for the six holes. One of the two birdies he made in the stretch came at the 15th hole where he dropped a 12-footer that closed the door of his foe, who in a determined attempt for survival planted his tee shot to within two feet of the pin.

After Santilli made his putt, the 20-year-old, there was no need for Ray to putt. He had secured a hole four down. The best he could was to match Santilli's score, and even in doing this, it would be of no consequence.

Sweek's Trimpus Sweek scored one of the tourney's most decisive triumphs in defeating Marcus Munsell of Agawam Hunt, 7 and 5, in his morning quarter-final match. He then posted another victory, carding a 69, over Carl Jordan of the home club, 2 and 1, in the semi-final.

The latter match was a tense duel, in which no player led more than one hole until the 16th. Sweek, who had won the last of the 32 qualifying holes in a sudden-death playoff on Thursday, made the turn one down. But he squared matters at the 16th and they remained even through the 14th.

On the 15th, Sweek played a masterful No. 7 iron shot to within three feet of the pin. If any one shot brought him the cherished victory, this was it.

Jordan had a fine chance of squaring the match again by sinking the 16th. Sweek pulled his tee shot into the woods and he let it play safe on his second, Jordan.

Just short of the green in two, Sweek had a bad chip and then took three putts from eight feet for a double-bogey six. Instead of winning the hole, he lost it and became two down.

Turning Point This, definitely, was the turning point. Sweek again pulled his tee shot at the 17th, didn't get far with his second, but Jordan again missed an opportunity to get back a hole when he pushed his second shot and chipped much too short.

After four shots, Sweek was still 12 feet from the pin. He needed this putt for a halve that would clinch it for him. He putted boldly and the ball rolled right for the cup in another manifestation of his mastery on the greens.

The confident Woonsocket shotmaker, who played 36 holes every day while on a two-week vacation in preparing for the championship, had no easy path to the final. His victims included the three-time U.S. Open champion, Ben Hogan, and Bob Kosten of Woonsocket.

In the second round, prior to this stellar victory, he had beaten Don Carner of R.I. Country Club in his opening test.

Trubete From Kosten He had eight one-putt greens against both Carner and Kosten. After their match had ended, Kosten turned to Sweek and said, "That was the finest putting exhibition I have seen in years and probably the best."

Sweek admitted that it felt good "having a champ like Kosten" telling him that.

But I always could putt after that advice from the old sea captain," he said without hesitating.

Sweek, who surely is the semi-made golfer, took up the game 31 years ago.

"I had three children and no longer could risk injuries in baseball and softball," said the thick-chested competitor, who was a four-letter man in sports at Dillingham High. "I then turned to golf."

He played semi-pro baseball and softball and before that in high school was a miler on the track team besides playing basketball, football and basketball.

Sweek's Golf Career "I was a 20-stroke player in golf at the start, then 10," he said. "I started using a baseball grip, but then I broke down after smashing the tip of the forefinger in my left hand."

Sweek was a club of 64

## Haden to Defend N.E. Title Against Read on July 26 At Misquamicut Beach

The much-discussed match between Tommy Haden of New Bedford and Paddy Read of Providence, for Haden's New England featherweight boxing championship has been set at last, with the Misquamicut Arena in Westerly as the scene and Wednesday, July 26, as the date.

Lenny Mahagrino of Westerly is promoting this 12-round sectional-title bout in the outdoor arena in the Westerly beach area. It will be Westerly's first New England championship boxing event. Four other bouts will be on the card.

Read will be trying to regain the crown. He won it from Gene Foisine of Ryeview by taking a unanimous decision at the R.I. auditorium who said he had failed to fulfill an agreement to defend against Haden, the No. 1 contender.

Haden and Foisine then fought for the vacated title with Haden the winner by a split decision. Since that time, Read has

been trying to win back the championship in a bout with Haden, but didn't have a chance to get into the ring with Tommy until the Western opportunity presented itself.

Ted Williams hit 11 grand slam home runs during his career with the Boston Red Sox.

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**Donovan Pitches Nats To Victory Over A's**

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**Ace's Maintaining Lead in Bowling**

Winning five of a possible six points as the entire league engaged in a tournament to make up for the postponed matches of July 4, Ace Bowling Ball Co. of New Bedford, Mass., clinched its grip on first place last week in the Summer Classic Bowling League at the Shipyard Lanes in Providence.

The steady and consistent Ace bowler moved out to a five-point bulge over Rampon Construction under the direction of second place bowler, L. G. Balfour, which picked up four points as it split in two matches, edged to within one point of second place. He hit his point total to 333 and a carryover of 21 pins. In the 323rd place is Quoniam with 323 points and a 46-pin carryover.

Next in line comes Baylis with 322-20. Newport Navy with 322-1. Made Rite with 320-40 and Alco with 315-36. Ace has won the most games, 14, more than Rampon, 13.

Baylis, which appears to have made a good move in acquiring Dick Duckworth, set a three-point record against Rampon Tuesday as it rolled 2,882 and topped Ace's previous high of 2,812. Duckworth had a high game of 233 in the match and also the high three, 632. His game high was matched by Dick Jenkins of Balfour.

Johnny "Doc" Brown was the big gun as Ace padded its league lead. Brown had a 222 game and a 627 series as Ace downed Newport and followed up that stint with a 597 set against Alco. The latter Roland St. George had high game, 224.

**Freitas Re-elected Soccer Group Head**

Two veteran officers were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Southern New England Soccer Football Association held at Eagles Hall, New Bedford, last night.

Milton T. Weaver of New Bedford was elected to his 27th consecutive term as treasurer and William Morrisette of Fall River was named to his 13th consecutive term as secretary.

Manuel Freitas of Fall River was elected to his third term as president. Also re-elected were Oliver Cantara of Fall River, first vice president, and Joseph Freitas, also of Fall River, second vice president.

Gabriel DeCosta of Attleboro was elected third vice president, replacing Gilbert Cabral of New Bedford who did not seek reelection.

He has won the Woonsocket Open and Woonsocket Open de la, his twice held the Woonsocket club crown and has been named to the 1961-62 team.

Three years ago, Sweek gained the quarterfinals of this country's with his superior talents, but that was the best he has done in this competition until this year.

He has high regard for Sweek's shot and second putting are needed.

Santilli traced his success this week to the improvement of his tee shots.

"I'm driving better than ever," he said, "and I have a sense on this course where the well-placed tee shot and second putting are needed."

The popular Woonsocket competitor is anxious to win the crown a second time.

"It was a big thrill winning the first time, but it would be a bigger one winning again," he said.

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# Santilli Wins R.I. Golf Title Before Gallery of 5,000

By BARNEY MADDEN

Journal-Bulletin Sports Editor

Angie Santilli of Potowomut, Rhode Island amateur golf champion in 1955, regained the title yesterday by defeating tenacious Ray Sweck of Winesuket, 6 and 4, in the scheduled 36-hole final that drew a gallery of 5,000 enthusiasts to the Pawtucket Country Club.

Santilli was brilliant throughout the final, and just as well for him that he was. Sweck, last man to qualify—he won his place in a playoff—improved as the tournament progressed and yesterday waged a splendid fight against the classy Santilli.

The finalists were all even after the morning 18 holes, which Sweck played in 71, two over par, to Santilli's 72. In that round Sweck sank putts of 30 feet, 10 feet and 30 feet.

After lunch Santilli was superb, making a paucity of errors and almost invariably

recovering brilliantly when he did err. He was out in 36, one over par, and was one under par for the five incoming holes required to close out his fighting foe.

Despite the threatening weather, the gallery surpassed in size—and probably in behavior—any that RIGA officials could recall. The thousands, massed along the fairways and around the greens, showed the finalists every courtesy, helping make the title round a memorable event.

The tourney, which provided a series of upsets, brought into the finals the player who won the qualifying medal and the one who qualified last for match play—a fourth-time finalist and a first-time qualifier.

The Burke Memorial Scholarship Fund, which provides col-

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