

Favorites Wage Hot Duel, but Outsiders Take Gansett Feature

Refrigerique, Lady Angora Run One-Two

By JOHN R. ABRON

A close run for favoritism at the mutuels between Rockie Creek and Brandy B. in the featured seventh race at Narragansett Park yesterday was followed by an equally heated duel between them on the track for most of the six furlong race. The finish a couple of 12-to-1 shots were in front of them both.

The winner of the \$3,500 1-1/2-mile race was James H. Carr's Refrigerique who scored by a head over Mr. and Mrs. W. Waters' Lady Angora.

Back of these two, who did their best running from the sixteenth pole home, were the other two who were such keen competitors at the mutuels and for the first half mile or so of the race.

Isaac Frickel's filly Rockie Creek, was third, two lengths back of Lady Angora, and then came Brandy B. in the silks of C. H. Howe, another two lengths in arrears.

Early in the betting and almost up to the closing of the mutuel machines, Rockie Creek had the bulk of the wagering. He was favorite and Brandy B. the second choice at 9 to 2 about two minutes before the start.

Then Brandy B. went to 2 to 1 but was still favored. It was not until after the race had started and the last cycle of the totalizer had gathered up all the late money that Brandy B. became favorite at 19 to 10 and Rockie Creek second choice at 23 to 1.

Then Rockie Creek. As these prices showed on the board, Brandy B. was leading down the back stretch.

Rockie Creek soon moved up on the outside and these two opened down to the turn side in side. Whatever advantage was, neither went to Brandy B. until they were well in the turn when Rockie Creek forged ahead.

They left the others far back and at the head of the home stretch Lady Angora was the closest 2 1/2 lengths back of Brandy B. Refrigerique was fourth there.

Passing the sixteenth pole the latter pair were being jockey Contreas sent Refrigerique between the favorite and second horse and as he took command



The Champ Comes Home: Raising a glass of milk in a toast Althea Gibson, the women's Wimbledon singles champion, shows she's glad to be home as her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gibson, stand by at the Gibson home in New York. New York City will stage a ticker tape welcome for Althea tomorrow.

Racing Entries

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Field of 96 Plays State Amateur Golf Qualifying Round Today

Total of 154 or Better Predicted as Deadline

By PETE MCCARTHY

A pair of pressure-packed card with a 60. His round in rounds face the field of 96 to day in the 36-hole qualifying round for the state amateur golf championship at the Pawtucket Club.

The reason for the added pressure is the belief by many of the contestants that a total of 154 or better will be needed to gain one of the 32 qualifying berths.

The comparatively short Pawtucket layout is playing even shorter as the result of the baked-out fairways caused by the prolonged drought. Only the first, ninth, 10th and 18th holes are playing to their true length. These four fairways have been serviced by a newly installed underpump system with water pumped from the pond adjoining the course. On the other 10 long holes, the short and medium hitters have a better chance than usual to score because of the added roll the ball gets on the hardened fairways.

Nevertheless, Les Kennedy, Pawtucket's pro-greenkeeper, believes that many a stroke gained on the fairway will be lost on the greens which he says will be given a close shave before the first threesome tees off at 7:30 this morning. Further cropping may be in order for the ensuing three days of the tournament, Kennedy said.

The Champions. The gusty winds raised havoc with the players during yesterday's practice round, but some low scores were reported. The defending champion, Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick, checked in with a one-over-par 70 and Angie Santilli of Potowomut, the 1955 title and runner-up to Quinn last year, matched the

play was in the boys' edition of vision, where Harry Pass came back after having lost the first set for a 24, 64, 69 victory over Gene Boucher. Top-seeded Jack Devereaux defeated Herbert Weiss, 61, 63, and will oppose Pass in a semi-final



Quinn—'56 Champion

Santilli—'55 Champion

Campanelli—'48

Allen—'49, '50

Kosten—'52, '53

Oxnard—'28, '32

Miss Morancy Reaches Final In CYO Tennis

Betty Morancy of Kingston moved into the final of the girls' section of the third annual CYO Tennis Tournament at Roger Williams Park with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Janet Regan of Warwick in the semi-final round yesterday.

Miss Morancy will oppose the winner of today's 10 a.m. match between Kathie Conneron of West Warwick and Sandra Chiodini of Woonsocket for the title at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, Miss Conneron was a 6-4, 6-4 winner over Mary Dragan of North Providence yesterday.

George Fleming of Providence and Frank Cain of Riverside qualified for the intermediate boys' final, also listed for 10:30 tomorrow. Fleming ousted Gene Thon of Woonsocket, 6-1, 6-1, and Cain upset second-seeded Walter Coen of Providence, 6-1, 6-3.

The annual dinner for the club members will be served in the clubhouse dining room immediately after all the results are in. Following the custom instituted by Eddie Perry, RIGA secretary, to honor former winners, Harry Kenworthy, winner in 1910 and 1915, will be the guest of honor at tonight's dinner.

Gilliard Takes Prize In Halifax Yacht Race

Halifax — (AP) — The Philadelphia-owned yacht, Gilliard, was declared winner of the seventh biennial sailing race from Marblehead, Mass., to Lion. Her corrected time was 46 hours, 54 minutes and 52 seconds of the 33 yachts had completed the fog-enclosed 363-mile trip along the coast. The final position of New York, burst out of a fog bank Tuesday afternoon and crossed the finish line five minutes ahead of the Sea Lion.

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McKeon Fires Ace, Cops State Amateur Medal

Allen, Santilli One Shot Back With 145 Totals

By PETE MCANIBBY

Oliver's tremendous lift by a hole in one on the fifth hole of the afternoon round. Joe McKeon of Potowomut captured Pawtucket honors with a six-over-par 145 in the 54-hole final round of the state amateur golf championship at Pawtucket Country Club.

The ace scored the best competitive round ever turned in by the 43-year-old Warwick High School physics teacher and enabled him to take the play away from the six former champions in the field of 96. McKeon held a one-stroke edge over a pair of former winners, Bobby Allen of Wampanoag and Angelo Santilli of Potowomut.

Next came Bob Koster of Wampanoag, a former two-time champion who is regarded as the man to beat this time. Koster fired rounds of 73-74-147, one shot less than Brad Oxnard of Metacomb, another two-time winner, and defending titleholder Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick.



Defending champion Ronnie Quinn (left) congratulates Joe McKeon after the latter took the medal in yesterday's R.I. Amateur at Pawtucket Country Club with 36-hole score of 144. Quinn qualified with a 148.

Didn't Have to Play

Quinn was exempt from qualifying but decided to play anyway to gear his game for the match-play competition which starts today. Quinn, a bridegroom of three weeks, completed his first year of law school last month and said yesterday he had played only four or five rounds of golf this year prior to the tournament.

McKeon's round was all the more surprising considering the high scores turned in by the more established players in particular and the field in general. Pawtucker's hard drives, slick greens and the position of the pins all contributed to many a wasted stroke. With the flag generally placed near the rear corners of the greens, birdies were rare.

The qualifying deadline fell at 158, four strokes higher than had been predicted, and the five men tied at that point were:

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Giants Drop Cards on Homer

New York — (AP) — Valmy Thomas hit a homer for the only time of the game and Johnny Antonelli pitched five-hit ball yesterday as the New York Giants defeated the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0.

Antonelli's performance was matched by Lindy McDaniel, the 21-year-old elder of the sensational left-handed brothers. Lindy allowed only three hits in seven innings, but one of them was Thomas' "clever" glow of the sixth which bounced off the fence of the left-field stands.

Don Blasingame had an extremely active day at second base for the Cardinals. He made 11 assists, only one short of the modern major league record of 12 set by Junior Gilliam of Brooklyn July 21, 1956.

Antonelli was in trouble in the eighth when with one out, Eddie Kasko doubled off the left field wall. Walker Cooper pinch hitting for McDaniel, then fouled, but Blasingame walked Dark forcing Blasingame, ending the inning.

Thomas returned to the Giant lineup after a 10-day absence due to injuries sustained in a game with Brooklyn. The young Vagso Islander has moved up to the top spot of the Giant list of catchers in recent weeks.

Host Wilhelm went to the mound for the Cardinals against his former teammates in the eighth and after allowing singles to Eddie Rios and Thomas with one out, got Antonelli to hit in a double play, ending the threat.

Stan Musial led off the ninth

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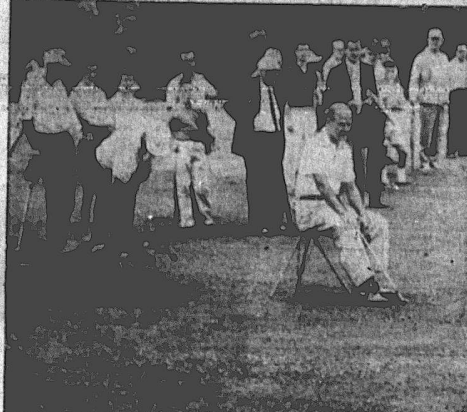
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Oxnard, Kosten Play Today for State Amateur Golf Title
Williams Homers Again as Red Sox Tame Tigers, 6 to 2



Youth Will be Served But—age helps itself. At least that's what happened in one end of yesterday's semi-finals in the Rhode Island Amateur Championship Golf Tournament...

Billy Klaus Aids Brewer With Triple, Double

Detroit — (AP) — Ted Williams continued his honor strike yesterday and his teammate, Billy Klaus, pounded out a triple and a double in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers...



First-Base Belle: Ted Williams, of the Red Sox ducks back to first base and pulls his head in as Tiger first baseman Ray Boone kicks around a wild throw which was intended to double off Williams, Al Kaline, who caught Jensen's short fly ball in fifth inning attempted to catch Ted but overthrew him.

Former Seeks Crown He Held 29 Years Ago

By MICHAEL J. THOMAS Baseball has its iron men, so has golf. There's one here in Rhode Island in Brad Oxnard, the 55-year-old Metacomst campaigner, who has been playing championship golf for 30 years and still is going strong.



2 Homers Mark Braves Triumph Covington, Crandall Connet for Circuit As Buccs Bow, 4-3

Pittsburgh — (AP) — Home runs by Wes Covington and Del Crandall yesterday enabled the Milwaukee Braves to squeeze by with a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field.

A's Defeat Yankees, 6-4, For 1st Time in 14 Games

Kansas City — (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics yesterday defeated the New York Yankees, 6-4, after a 13-game drought, and shortened the league-leaders' margin over the second-place Chicago White Sox to three games.

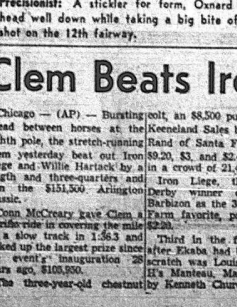


Rest over, Oxnard, twice former winner of the title, picks up the chair and trudges along the fairway. Crandall smashed a two-run homer off the left field scoreboard clock with Andy Pafko aboard in the seventh.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League Standings. Includes team names and records.

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Russian High Jumper Clears 7 Ft., 1 Inch for World Mark

London — (AP) — Yury Stepanov, not good enough to make the Russian Olympic team last year, has bettered the world high-jump record with a leap of 7 feet, 1 inch, Moscow Radio reported yesterday.

Bureaucracy Takes Providence Stakes

By JOHN R. ADEY The last horse to arrive on the grounds for the race was the first at the finish of the \$28,400 Providence Stakes yesterday at Narragansett Park...

Homers Help Indians Beat Orioles, 5-2

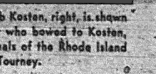
Cleveland — (AP) — Southpaw Don Mossi weakened in the eighth inning yesterday but gained his seventh victory of the season in a 5-2 triumph for the Cleveland Indians over the Baltimore Orioles.

Yanks Top A's 13 Times; Its Still 13 After 13th

Kansas City — (AP) — Why are baseball players superstitions? The New York Yankees had won 13 straight games this year from their country cousins, the Kansas City Athletics.

Clem Beats Iron Liege in \$151,500 Arlington Classic

Chicago — (AP) — Bursting ahead between horses at the eighth pole, the stretch-running Clem yesterday beat out Iron Liege and Willie Hartack by a length and three-quarters and won the \$151,500 Arlington Classic.



Finland and Semi-Final Post: Bob Kosten, right, it shows with Jim Noonan of Pawtucket who bowed to Kosten, 7 and 6, in yesterday's semi-finals of the Rhode Island Amateur Golf Championship Tourney.

Sullivan Takes Mass. Amateur Title

Longmeadow, Mass. (AP)—Sullivan, 20, of Boston, who first tried for the prize 20 years ago, yesterday won his first Massachusetts amateur golf championship by defeating Fred Kinchla of Newton, 3 and 2, at Longmeadow Country Club.

The 34-year-old DeWitt O. Sullivan, who plays out of Charles River, pulled away in the afternoon after finishing the first 18 holes deadlocked with Kinchla when his putter failed him.

Sullivan moved in front to play on the 20th hole where Kinchla drove out of bounds. He grabbed a 2-up lead on the 22nd hole when he sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie.

Sullivan's margin held up through halving until the 32nd hole when he sank a 20-footer for a birdie and sealed his victory. The pair halved the 34th in par three which closed out the match.

Sullivan was three over par for 34 holes over the par-71 layout. Kinchla, 31-year-old newspaper editor, was 20 over.

Cards-Giants Contest Rescheduled Aug. 20

New York — (UPI) — The game between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants was postponed because of rain yesterday with the Cards leading 4-0 in the top of the second inning.

The game will be rescheduled as part of a doubleheader, Aug. 20. The rain nullified Alvin Dark's homer off Curt Barley in the second after waiting 3 1/2 and 13 minutes, the umpire called the game.

Par and Birdie
Kostin didn't take any chances in his match with Noonan, who had beaten George Simpson, his clubmate 1 up, in his surprising advance to the semi. He fired a barrage of pars and birdies, made the turn four up and then won the next three with two pars and a birdie in clinching the decision on the 12th. Kostin was even par for the 12 holes.

But there was tribute for Noonan in defeat but he deserved. Both put out some good ones on route to the round of eight with Noonan's 5-and-3 triumph over Angelo Santilli of Potomac the top development.

Oxnard led Quinn, 3 up, at the ninth but led by only one at the 11th. The turning came at the 12th where it appeared the champion would square the issue. Oxnard came near slicing out-of-bounds on this hole and then parbed his second. Quinn was comfortably on in two. Oxnard then carried a 20-footer for a par and Quinn took three putts and lost the hole. Instead of being even, he went two behind.

He bounced back, taking the 13th, but a sliced drive at the 14th and an errant second shot from a close lie at the 16th cost him these holes and his title.

In the keenest match of all, Campanelli defeated Bobby Allen, two-time titlist from Wampanoag, 1 up in their morning quarterfinal duel. Campanelli, firing a 2-and-32 on the first hole, was 67 for the round while Allen, who raced home in 33 was 68. Campanelli, four under even for 13 holes, led by four at that point, but Allen then hit a scorching streak and won the 12th, 15th and 16th, leaving him only one down. That's the way it was through the 18th where Allen narrowly missed a 12-footer for a birdie that would have sent it overtime.

Four Down at Turn
But Campanelli was unable to surmount the same kind of inspiration firing six holes. Oxnard was a surprisingly easy victim, trailing by four at the turn as Brad matched par of 33 for this route.

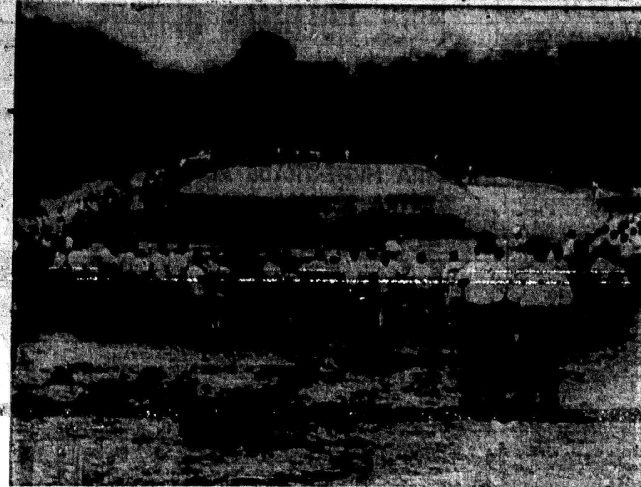
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He has no concern whatsoever over his ability to go the route. "I've played 36 holes a day practically every weekend the season long," he said.

Actually, Oxnard, who always keeps in top physical trim, looks stronger and probably better than when he first won the title at the age of 28. He weighed 120 then and now hits 152.

Both Ex-Pro
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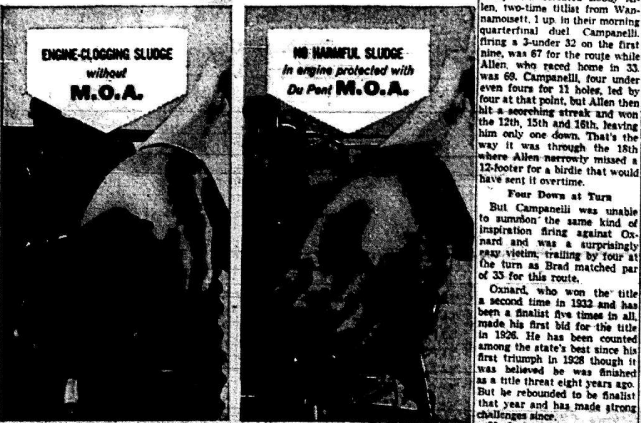
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Yankees, White Sox split, New York retaining lead.
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STATE
Four local youths held in New York.
Rhode Islanders drink a lot of beer.
Pogonit Staged by Scouts at Camp Yawgoog.

NATION
'Bombed' U.S. placed under theoretical controls.
Communism is seen losing global influence.
Status-of-Forces pact vital to U.S., says Quarles.

WORLD
Indonesia Head says U.S. backs Kashmir plan.
Paris Bastille Day parade biggest since liberation.
Leningrad Acclaims Zhukov at Navy Day celebration.

Armed Reserve Plan Is Called a Success
Washington—(AP)—The National Security Training Commission, created to establish a civilian corps program which Congress voted to support, issued its farewell report last night.
It said the present military reserve program, which evolved where the original idea failed of realization, "is a success."
Today there are about 2 1/2 million ready reservists with nearly one million of them getting regular drill training—nearly 400,000 standby reservists, the commission reported to Congress.
The 2 1/2 million reservists are available under the 1948 Selective Training and Service Act.
The country now is approaching the point of having "the most effective reserve force in our history," the report said, then added: "Now that the momentum has been gained, it would be a grave mistake if the reserve program were permitted to fall because of the lack of funds or any other reason. Therefore, we urge that extreme caution be exercised in any decisions relating to the budget or other aspects of the program for training our reservists."
The report also urged that the government determine to continue the program, because it is the only way to train increasing numbers of men.
"Should an enemy impose a conflict upon us, we must have trained men to launch the missile and the radar outputs, run the submarines and handle the thousands of complex tasks that are part of modern warfare."
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These spoons will be out this afternoon from 12:30 on when the YMCA camp in the city has its costume party and special program for Halloween-in-July Day. The two goblins here are Raymond Di Palma and Joseph Di Michelle, right.

Khrushchev Speeches Are Being Censored

London—(UP)—Despite Nikita S. Khrushchev's apparently supreme power in the Kremlin, somebody is censoring his speeches.
A word-for-word check of his actual words during his current Czech tour and Moscow reports of them showed yesterday that the Soviet hierarchy is expurgating them, and in some cases adding to them.
The latest example was a speech Saturday in which Mr. Khrushchev delivered a bitter personal attack on Hungary's Communist regime before the Soviet leadership.
The Moscow version deleted this—and wrote in lengthy com-

Egypt Delivers Jets to Arabia

Cairo—(AP)—Egypt announced yesterday that it is delivering jet planes to Saudi Arabia, apparently another step in President Nasser's campaign to patch-up his quarrel with Arab neighbors.
Partly as a result of the Eisenhower Doctrine overture, Egypt's relations with Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Jordan were badly strained in the last few months.
In the last two weeks President Nasser has launched his peace offensive. Last week he sent his army commander, Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, to visit King Saud. Immediately relations began to improve.
Cairo radio quoted an official in the Saudi-Egyptian Joint Command as saying that Egypt was delivering jet planes to Saudi Arabia.
This is the first reference in many weeks to the joint command, the two countries set up more than a year ago. Under that agreement, Egypt was to deliver a number of Vampire jets and train Saudi pilots.
The Cairo broadcast said jet deliveries began July 1 and would be completed in August but gave no figures on the number.
"In the face of what they consider the threat of Israeli attack, Arab leaders feel they are in a stronger position if they get at least the appearance of a united front," an Arab diplomatic source said in general. Arab governments have no objection to Egypt's leadership in the Arab world. But he emphasized that

Abbott-Costello Team Splits After 20 Years

Hollywood—(AP)—Abbott and Costello, one of show business' most famous and successful teams, has broken up.
The breakup, confirmed yesterday by Lou Costello, is one of the most unusual Hollywood history. Unusual because there was no fight, no hard feelings—and no official announcement.
A reporter, noting recent solo appearances of Costello, asked him why.
"It's funny," replied Costello. "But I was aged 44, a single boy with millions of people on the streets, and I was in the line of the first national TV show and you're the first one who's asked me why."
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Washington—With the Senate's failure to pass the major administration bills, much of the Eisenhower program will be put aside.
Most of these bills, which were on the casualty list and were being discouraged by the president's administration, are the result of a protracted civil rights struggle. It is doubtful if they would have been enacted in any event and equally doubtful whether they would have succeeded.
Some of the pending legislation will go over into the second session of the 85th Congress, which convenes next January. The status of any bill in the legislative process does not change from one session to the next of the same Congress.
Probable casualties of the present session include such major administration proposals as federal aid to school construction, higher postal rates and U.S. participation in the Organization for Trade Cooperation.
Also in that category are bills to broaden coverage of the federal minimum wage law, prohibit federal aid to chronically depressed communities, extend statehood to Hawaii and Alaska and procedures for relieving a disabled president of his duties.
House leaders plan to bring the school construction bill to the floor soon, despite the probability that it will be vetoed. The Senate had not planned to act on this session in any event.
The postal rate bill is already ready for House action but may not get clearance from the Rules Committee, the chief regulator of the calendar of floor business, until that body. Hope for Senate action was abandoned some time ago.
The Alaska statehood bill likewise awaits House Rules Committee action.

Civil Rights Bill Backers Split On Amendment

Washington—(AP)—Supporters of the administration's civil rights bill split yesterday over the issue of scrapping a section which critics contended amounted to "punitive" action against the South.
Sen. Anderson (D-N.C.) announced he is drafting an amendment paralleling one offered Saturday by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), captain of the bill's foes.
Anderson said the amendment would strike Part III from the House-passed bill. This authorizes the attorney general to seek federal court injunctions against violations or threatened violations of civil rights in general. Judges who issue the injunctions could enforce their obedience with fines and jail sentences without jury trials.
Primary Objective
Anderson's amendment would not disturb another section permitting similar action in cases involving voting rights. President Eisenhower said he would not support such rights as the primary objective of the legislation.
Other sections of the bill would establish a civil rights commission to make a two-year study of civil rights problems, and create a Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department headed by an assistant attorney general.
Sen. Murdock (R-Ind.) describing himself as a "neutral" in the fight, announced Saturday he will offer a substitute bill which would strike out Part III and also include a so-called jury trial amendment previously offered by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Iowa). This would provide for jury trials in federal court contempt cases, where the facts are in dispute.

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After the storm, the state was wrapped in a blanket of high humidity and nearly 10,000 persons sought relief at beaches and picnic areas.
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Dead was Mrs. Maria Zarli, 57, of 34 Hollis St. On the danger list at St. Joseph's Hospital with facial and internal injuries was Vincenzo Zarli, 72.
Rainfall Report
The Weather Bureau at Hills Grove recorded a rainfall of 48.4 hundredths of an inch. It was the heaviest downpour since April 8 when 38 hundredths of an inch fell at Woonsocket. At times the rain was heavy, and loud claps of thunder disturbed the early morning slumber of many.
The weatherman held out a slim possibility for some showers early this morning. Today is expected to be near and cool and far less humid. The anticipated high will be near 80 degrees.

Kosten Downs Oxnard For Golf Title, 7 and 6

By FETE MCCARTHY
Bob Kosten of Wampanoag captured the veteran Brad Oxnard of Metacomb at his putting yesterday and captured the Island amateur golf championship with a 7 and 6 victory in the 36-hole final round at the Pawtucket Country Club.
Make no mistake, Kosten played sufficiently sound golf to win almost any match. He fired four birdies as he matched par for 17 holes of the morning round and picked up two more birdies in the afternoon round. He missed the hole on the final 17, but made up for it by sinking his "croquet-style" stroke cost him his chance to make a closer contest of the finale.
But Oxnard's making to sink even short putts on the morning round at the end of which he found himself trailing 3-2 down, and failed to sink three more putts of five feet or less this afternoon.
Otherwise, the 55-year-old veteran who won this tourney in 1928 and again in 1932, came close to matching the long-hi-

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Romania Reds Dismiss Two High Officials

Vienna—(UP)—Communist Romania's Premier Chisnoievschi yesterday fired his foreign minister and minister of education in a continuation of a shakeup apparently based on the recent Soviet purge of high officials.
Bucharest Radio, monitored here, said Foreign Minister George Protopasca was relieved of his position and replaced by Ion George-Maurer.
Education Minister Mircea Constantinescu, ousted from his post in the party politburo July 4, was dismissed from his cabinet post. He also was a deputy vice premier.
The broadcast gave no reason for the shuffling. It occurred 10 days after Mr. Constantinescu and Ion Chisnoievschi, both Moscow-trained Communists, were ousted from the government post.
Mr. Chisnoievschi was regarded as the most powerful of Romania's Stalinist party chief, Chisnoievschi (Chisnoievschi).
Romanian affairs experts in Washington said they believed Mr. Chisnoievschi was sacrificing some of his old associates to win his own place in the face of the ouster of Stalinists in the Kremlin.

Sunday Quahaugers Get Polluted Harvest

Sunday quahaugers virtually fell over each other in violating the state's shellfish laws in the mouth of Greenwich Cove yesterday.
Commercial fishermen and residents of the Warwick area reported that between 50 and 75 amateur bullrunners worked the polluted area along Long Point from late morning into early afternoon.
The section designated as a shellfish harvesting area was reported to be heavily polluted by wastewater from a nearby factory. The area is a diamond-shaped, two-color paint. Half of each marker is painted in which quahaugers are prohibited from being taken into court and fined, while the other half is white. Quahaugers are only collected.
Senior Conservation Officer Joseph P. Fotocromat, accompanied by Kenneth Dyer questioned six persons about illegal harvesting at Long Point at about 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Mr. Dyer said last night that statements had been taken from two persons who were arrested and prosecution is pending, he said.
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only four strokes, all as the result of weak chip shots. In fact, Kosten had only one three-putt green during the entire four-day tournament.

Oxnard's disastrous putting stroke caused him to comment throughout the gallery of 1,100 that witnessed the final round. "The consensus was that he should have given the putter away after missing five short ones on the first nine in the morning round."

But Brad was philosophical about it afterward. "I couldn't give up on it," he explained. "After all, it was one of the big reasons I made the final. I couldn't miss with it yesterday (Saturday) and I don't think my putting was shaking by much. At least they were going where I aimed them, which is more than I can say for most of the balls I had on yesterday with the conventional stance. Maybe wearing eye glasses would help. I have to wear them for reading, anyway."

Putting troubles aside, Oxnard was reluctant to admit that shortening of his defeat. "Look, he (Kosten) is definitely a big leaguer. So if I had made three-quarters of those short putts, he still would have beaten me 3 and 2. I don't figure to beat him any day, at least not over 36 holes," Brad said.

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St. Michael's Takes Series Opener, 14-12

St. Michael's defeated St. Anthony's, 14-12, in a slugfest at Neutaconant Park yesterday. In the best-of-three finals for the third CYO Intermediate League crown.

St. Anthony's team made it 9-0 in the third. Consecutive singles by Jim Ballou and Bob McCauley and a walk to Jim Healey loaded the bases. Ballou scored on a sacrifice bunt by Pat Conroy.

Lucern, Switzerland (AP)—Cornell University's rowing eight easily won the "grand eight" in the major event of the international rowing regatta on Roscoe Lake here yesterday.

Clarence Bynum Posts At Louisaquiss

Clarence Bynum scored a hole in one yesterday on the 169-yard 11th green, winning the 1000-foot 100-meter race with a 9.8-second time. He was playing in a 3-round event with Bob Tillman and E. S. King.

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Head Whips Sedgman In Sharp Pro Debut

New York (UP)—Low Head made his professional tennis debut yesterday by scoring a smashing 6-4, 6-4 victory over Franco Sedgman, a fellow Australian, in the \$10,000 Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills.

Flam and Savitt Gain Net Final

New York (AP)—First-seeded Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., and second-seeded Dick Savitt of East Orange, N.J., won their semi-final matches in the Nassau Bowls Invitation Great-Court Tennis Championships yesterday.

Providence Boys Click in Swim

Quincy, Mass.—Three Providence Central boys' club swimmers, Calhoun, held to a draw yesterday in a field of 22 that competed in the second annual Quincey Bay Race Week one-mile swim off the Squantum Yacht Club.

Neale McGarry of Providence Central finished third and his teammates, Mike Prior and Jerry Benue, were fifth and sixth, respectively in the event which was won by Joe Houston of Washington, D.C. William Coats of Brockton was second and Tom Murray of the Bunker Hill Boys' Club of Boston was fourth.

The winning time was 20 minutes, 53.1 seconds. McGarry finished in 22:48. Prior in 24:02 and Benue in 24:30. Sam Nash of the Cranston Swim Club finished eighth and Bob Madden of Providence Central was 13th.

Sixtas Beats Bartzzen For West Net Title

Milwaukee (UP)—The oldest cup in the tennis world was won yesterday when Vic Seixas of Philadelphia beat Bernard (Tutz) Bartzzen of Dallas in the finals of the Men's Singles in the Western Open Tennis Tournament.

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Advertisement for 'Bank Seize Clearance Sale'. It includes the text: 'Save Hundreds of Dollars at PENN TV on Nationally Advertised TV's and Air Conditioners Repossessed by Finance Companies for Non-Payment. Buy for Balance of Payments Due.' Below this is a large '95' and 'AS 90 to \$150'. Further down, it says 'PARTS IN MANY SETS WORTH AS MUCH AS \$90 to \$150' and lists brands like 'MOTOROLA', 'TELE-KING', 'ANDREA', 'EMERSON', 'OLYMPIC', 'PHILCO', 'MAGNAVOX', 'TELE-TONE', 'DUMONT', 'ZENITH', and 'STROMBERG-CARLSON'. At the bottom, it says 'CLOSE OUT ON BRAND NEW AIR CONDITIONERS 1 TON 195. UP 1/2 TON 150. UP 2 TON 255. UP' and 'THIS IS AN EARLY BIRD SALE! READY NOW! Ample Free Parking Open Evenings'. The address 'W & FURNITURE Co. 1085 PARK AVE. CRANSTON, R.I. 02648' is at the very bottom.

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