# Yaz paces Bosox past Jays, 9-5

By HAROLD RICH
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BOSTON — Hell be 38 next month, but
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the word 1-60r4-4, ran the bases
aggressively, scored three runs and made
two of the sort of defensive plays teams
use for their seasonal-highlights exhibition.
Fred Lynn also had-four hist, firely
at-bats, as the Sox totaled 17 in this, their
second successive victory after a nineword garde.

The Sox brokes — 5-5 the with a run in
the several hinning, and fall Campbell got
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A family-night crowd of 34,956, second-

three.

A family-night crowd of 34,956, second-largest gathering at Fenway Park this season, saw the Jays force starter Luis Tlant's eaxt after three one-third innings. They tagged him for their five runs and eight hits, including a two-run homer by Otto Velsz.

Otto Velaz.

The Sox pinned the loss on right-hander Pete Vuckovich. They amassed 13 hits and six runs off him in six-plus innings.

Twice Vuckovich frustrated the Sox after they had loaded the bases, once with

after they had loaded the bases, once with Yastrzemski started the run-scoring sequence in the seventh inning that broke the 55 the He singled to right, took second on a wild pitch and socred on Pudge Fisk's single to right.

The Sox then filled the bases with none-out, but were not able to make anything or the Sox they save Campbell a chance to relax by scoring three runs in the eighth with the benefit of singles by Lynn. Jim with the Perefit of singles by Lynn. Jim

instance 5.34.

After formance last aight, his After for his last three starts were 23 hits and 14 runs in 18½ innings.

The Jays scored two runs in the first single, last, single, last, single, last, single, 180 hallor bloomed a single to right, saver-singly bloomed a single to right. Saver-singly bloomed a single to right, saver-singly bloomed a single to right. Saver-singly bloomed a single to right saver-singly bloomed has single to right. Saver-singly bloomed wheeled and flipped the ball underhanded wheeled and flipped the ball supported the saver-singly s

So there were runners on first and second and neither had hit the ball hard. One out after though, "Kon Pairty and Velez each rapped a sharp run-scoring rando."



## Sailmakers busy on cup yachts

By DAVE PHILIPS

NEWPORT — Sail evaluation is a bigitem on the list of things to be done at the
three yacks. The removes. Enterprise
and Independence, prepare hemselves for
the next round of traits, starting July 16.
The busiest men are Ted Hood, who
besides skippering Independence, has
been making all the sails for Independence and Courageous in his loft at
Marblehead, Mass, and John Marshall,
who has been doing the same fer Enterprise.

marshall has been flying back and forth from Newport to the North Sail Loft in Stratford, Conn., more than 100 miles away.

Hood has only about 60 miles to go, but he's having to drive it both ways.

COURAGEOUS HAD THE NEWEST ils from Hood's loft for the June trials and that was certainly a factor in her superior performance during that first

area than she'd carried during the June trials.

The new mainstill Hood has been making for Courageous will be larger in area by about 10 square feet than the one she carried in June That doesn't sound like much, but it could make a significant off.

He is making at least one new headsul for Courageous and five new sails for Independence, including a new main. The emphasis is on high-weather sails. Skipper Hood feets Independence already is pretty well fixed for heavy-weather sails.

Marshall has made one heavy-weather job, one medium-heavy jb (ool tested yet) and one light-weather jb, pilis a half-lourier spinalsker for running.

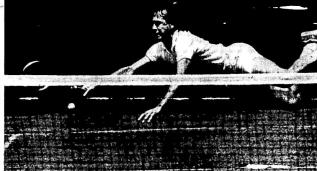
Enterprise didn't have a running spin-main courageous and her last race against Courageous and her last race against Courageous and her last race against lone-production.

MARSHALL HAS ONE advantage over Hood in having a sail loft near at hand at Williams & Manchester Shlpyard and an assistant, George Royal, to follow through on the work while Marshall is in Stratford or out on Enterprise for the day's practice and sail evaluation.



-Balletia Photo by JAMES J. MOLLOY

MAKING SURE: Stan Abrams strokes short putt into cup on 15th hole during yesterday'd round in R.I. Amateur golf.





## Carline's 70 tops Amateur field

By ED DUCKWORTH

WARWICK — Bruce Carline, a 33year-old former professional who works
mights as a salesman in order to keep had
says free for gold, fired a one-over-par 70
for medalist honors in the State Amateur
Golf Championship at Warwick Country
Club.
The stocky little Central Falls resident,
whose exploits at the public courses midthose of Lee Trevino and the legendary
Titanic Thompson, managed four bogeys.
Il pars and three britels in his tour of the
sun-direnched and windtlown, 6,275-yard
Warwick layout.

11 Justices and windblown, was a sun-drinched and windblown, was a sun-drinched and windblown. Warwick layout. By doing that, Carline, who plays out of Louisquisset, carried out a two-stroke lead over three pursues. Bill Vigenti of Triggs, Bob Spencer of Potowomut and Stan Abrams of Metacomet, a two-time winner of the RI. Golf Association's amateur crown.

TIED FOR FIFTH after opening with rounds of 73 were Mark Battista of Wannamoisett, Frank O Keefe of Quidnessett, Frank Symkowicz of Triggs and Scott Teller of Quidnessett, another former winner of this event. More than 160 players took part in the opening round, but the field was reduced to the low 64 and ties for today's second medal round.

to the low 64 and ties for today's secoid medal round. It took a score of 79 or less to continue on, and most of the "big names," including former champions Ronnie Quinn. Norm Lutz. Frank and Pete McBride and Angle Santilli. made the grade without much trouble.

There were, however, a few casualities. Fon Lettieq of Wanumentonomy, the perennial Newport County champion, missed by a stroke, and Ray Sweek of Woonsocket, a one-time tourney finalist, failed by two.

Point Judith Mauro, who defeated his brother-in-du. Dave Thurrott, in winning this championship in 1965, the last time it was staged at Warwick, Jailed to qualify when the opened with an 83. The 75 players who qualified for the second day will compter in another 18-hole medal round this morning Thurts ou survivors will begin match play in the championship tomorrow.

the champonship tomorrow. Carline, a professional from 1952 to 72 who worked briefly at Kirkhrae Country. Club in Lincolo, was two over par on the front nine in yesterday's round. But after bogeving the 10th, he began rallying, and bride puts of 20, three and of feet on the 18th, 14th and 17th greens left him in command. Carline teed off on No. 18 at even par, but a poor second shot cust him a bugey on the hole.

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"THE GREENS WERE very hard, but
they putted true, offered Carline, who
has occasionally, become involved in
james of chance on golf course."

career "Of course, I've got to give my
addy credit for a lot of this.

"His name is John 1220 and we've
played a lot together over the last couple
of years. If there's one thing he can do;
continued Carline, "It's rydg griferens if
Carline might have to be content with a
share of the least.

Advants, the 35-year-old former Pawtucket West and Harvard golf star, was
even par after the first nine holes and had
so only stroke to the card after having
completed six holes on the back nine. But
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the 16th and 18th holes and shipped back
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## 4 seeds ousted at Newport

Ups and downs at the Casino John James (above) appears to be floating through the air as he attempts to return shot during match with top-seeded Dick Crealy yesterday. Below, James' graceful descent ends with rough landing on Nauport's grass.

By DICK REVVOIDS

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6-2 on center court. Not more than 10 minutes later first-seeded Dick Crealy became 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 section of his Australian fellow coun-tryman, John James, who selected grass as his favorite surface.

his lavorite surface.

A couple of hours later on the same side court, ringed by several hundred spectators. Anand Amritraj, whose briother, Vijas, had won the first Miller championships, last. September: became a quartefinalist bis stopping severith-needed John McEnroe, Wimbledon wonder box, 3-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Michroc. Wimbiedon sounder box 19-15.

18. THE FOLRTH and final surprisional El-Shafel. Egyptain left-hander-lopped one more member off the seeded tast by straight-setting the louth favorite. Peter Fleming, 8-3, 7-6.

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HIRBO DN the sected scale Hank Plister became the top-ranked quarterfinalist be stroking past Mike Eachette, 6-3, 6-4 in center-court paring today at 1 octock. Plister will open the quarterfinals against Butch Seewagen, who handled John Seewafen, who handled John Seewaff, searons erre well enough of a 5-2, 2-6, 6-3 trumph over the hard-hitting To 5-2, 2-6, 6-3 trumph over the hard-hitting for the properties of the search of the search for the search for the search of the se

After McEnroe had turned around the

THE SECOND of the three famous brothers admitted that McEnroe's custom of taking plenty of time between points, especially while serving, was somewhat upsetting

James 'cracked Crealy's service in the next-to-last game of the two-hour match with a net trickler that left the top seed shaking his head. All double match point, in the final game. James batted a volley over the base line, but emerged in the round-of-

### PawSox' strategy fails in ninth

Special to the Journal Balletia NORFOLK, Va. — Jee Morgan became a stage director last night. After Tidewater hast loaded the bases with none out in the bottom of the ninth inpling. Morgan, the manager of the Harry in the property of the Harry in from right field and presented the Tides with a five-man infield.

the Titles with a five-man infield.

Rick Kreuger. Pawtucket's pitcher, struck out Ed Kurpiel, the first man he faced with the overloaded infield. But the next batter, plich-hiter Ned Yost, fined a single to right center field and gave the Tides a 5-4 victory over the PawSox.

Morgan said after the game. "The been doing it for years and had gotte three double plays out of it, in fact." The shift didn't beat us. The sinker that Rick threw to him (Yoss) just didn't sink enough. You's hit was a hit on matter what," he added.

Pawtucket had trailed through most of the game. After the PawSox had taken a 1-0 beat in the top of the first inning, the Tides scored two runs in their half of the

first and added another run in the third. Pawtucket narrowed the lead to 3-2 in the sixth but Tidewater scored another

the sixth but Tidewater scored another un in the seventh, making the score 4-2. The PawSox tied the game with two runs in the top of the eighth.

-Marer, Jack, Baker, and Sam Bowen, each had Gwo hits, leading the 11-bit Pawtucket attack. Rick Berg, John Do-berty, Buddy Hunter, Andy Merchant and Luis DeLeon each had one hit Kurpeil drove in three runs for the Tides and Rich Miller scored three runs and had three hits.

nits.

Jim Burton (5-6) will pitch for the PawSox tonight against Mike Bruhert (7-5).

Legion baseball

CUMBERLAND — Ron Colvin belted a grand-slam home run in the bottom of the third inning and led Sher-Le-Mon to a 16-5 victory over Shields in an American Legion game last night.

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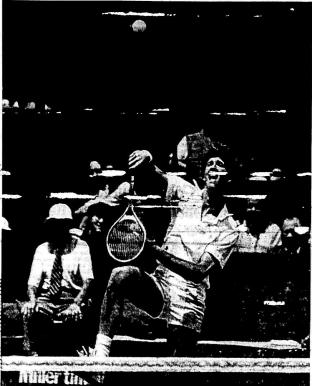
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HITTING HARD: Hank Plister on his way to 6-3, 6-3 victory over Butch Seewagen and a berth in the semifinals in Newport Hall of Fame Tournament vesterday.

## Pfister and Pattison gain Newport tennis semis

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By DICK REYNOLDS

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BESIDES LOOKING INTO the sun,

stance for 5-3.
Although still facing the sun, Seewagen and to accept at least partial responsibility for his second service loss. He erred twice in the third game of the furgl set before Prister creamed a first service offering for

Sewagen, who plays only three or four fournaments a year ("just enough to keep up hand in"). Squared the second set with his first-break in. the fourth game, by poishing off a short return.

But Plister came right back and queutured the nonseed's service a third time as Seewagen double-faulted on just point. Signing spectacatic running data point. Signing spectacatic running short point. Signing spectacatic running short points are seen to be supported by the seen of th

igh for 5-2 cognized as a scrapper ever since he betted in the Newport Invitational as a r, Seewagen stole Pfister's service a d time for 5-3 with two successive tings backhands. But two lobs to a corner put, Seewagen into a 15-40.

hole in the final game, which ended with a fletted forehand volley. Pattisson denied having heard of Amutraly's preference to meeting him in the quarterilands rather than Eddle, insight by the former Rhodessan in owning the former load Davis Cupper in 45 munites suggested otherwise. The tall adburn-haired semifinalist seemed to say it all when he observed after the brief battle on center court. "If you can't make you first serve on grass, you have trouble."

AMRTRAJ, WHO HAD STOPPED the sensitional series of victories by young John MeEarce in the previous round, could not plant his first service in the receiving pox, with any freguence visitaria, and partition cloude the soft second offerings for four breakthroughs, but four the previous requirements of the previous received the amount of the proposed service only in the eighth game of the opening set. But a frustration seemed to increase with adversity, he was charged with three consecutive service losses in the second set in the third, fifth and seventh games. Amritral's Interstation imay have been intensified by failure to score service intensified by failure to score service breaks that might have changed complexion of the contest. Both in the sixth

game of the first set and in the fourth of the second, the blose fed, 40-0, in receiving, But the imperturbable Pattison successfully served out of danger in both theratening situations.

10 to the second round, will present the second out. Creally in the second round, will present the first singles quarterinal today at 1 pm. to be followed by the match between two nonseeds. Simail Et Shafe, Egyptian left-bander, and Matt Mitchell, the NCAA champion, to determine the fourth semi-finalist.

DOUBLES WILL RESUME this afternoon on completion of the singles quanterinals. John Feaver and James advanced to the doubles semifinals by inpoing Crealy and McEnroe. 4.7 E.5. 76.8, Su the six two sets were settled by flebreaks with 7-3 scores. George Parker, deputy referee, and umpire Joan Bird disclosed that McEnroe double proported to the Association of Tenius Professionals for "audible professionals" of the professionals for "audible professionals" of the professionals of the professionals for audible professionals for audible professionals for audible professionals for a professional for the professional fo

## PawSox lose again to Tidewater, 5-3

Special to the Journal-Bulbeta NORFOLK, 'Va. — Ruben Cruz, a 23-year-old left-handed relief pitcher, held Pawtucket hittess over the last four innings last night as Tidewater edged the PawSox, 5.2

last night as Tidewater edged the PawSox.

Cruz. released by the Kanasa City organization. In 1973 and signed by the Mets last spring, struck out-five batters and walked one.

He preserved the lead established when Tidewater fell on left-hander Jim Burton Tidewater fell on left-hander Jim Burton A. three-run home run by Jack Baker in the first sinning gave Burton a cushion that the latter protected for four innings.

In the fifth Billy Beldwin cut the margin to 3-1 with a bome run over the right-field fence. In the sixth Ed Kurpfiel de off with a double down the right-field line. Lufs Booedo, the Tide's catcher, fad the score with a two-run home run, his first since June 11.

Rich Miller beat out an infield hit and Randy Trapp walked. With two man out, Mark Debolm ended an Of-or.13 stump by lashing a fast ball into right center for adouble and two from the coule and two free coule and two free coule and two free coule for the coule for the

series. After another game in Norfolk tonight, the two teams must reach Rhode Island in time for a doublehader tumorrow night. The series will conclude with a single game at MCOy Stadium on Study. Palmer, signed by Tolewater after his release last week by Columbus, had to start because Mike Bruhert had hurt his arm while warming up.

# Campbell 'magics' **Bosox to victory**

BOSTON — When there's — No be saved in the late innings, manager Don Zimmer of the Red Sox doesn't procrainate. Not when Bill Campbell is available. So after starter Bob Stanley had given

relief pitcher.

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Pudge Fisk made it easier for Campbell by blasting a two-run homer well over the left-field screen in the seventh after Jim Rice had doubled off the fence in front of the conter-field bleachers. Fisk earlier had delivered his first of three runs batted in with a sacrifice fly in the first inning.

He and Rice provided most of the Sox' punch in this third successive victory after a nine-game losing streak. Rice rooketed his 20th homer, over the left-field screen,

BESIDES THEIR artistic success, the Sox experienced another big night financially. A crowd of 32,641 at Fernway Park pushed the home attendance over one million (1,010,497), with more than half the season remaining.

(1,000,497), with more than half the season remaining. The Sox led throughout the game. They scored a run in each of the first, third and fifth halings, giving the season of the season of the first, the season of the season of the season of the rooke.

Standard was making his firm. There were the half worked in relief seven times make the half worked in relief seven times after the season of the season of

In his most challenging situation during the first five innings last night, he induced AI Woods to ground into an inning-pedige double play after the Jays had put runners on first and third in the Inird.

## Carline medalist in R.I. Amateur

By ED DUCKWORTH
Assistant Sports Edage
WARWICK — Bruce Carline didn't
have a single birdle, so he wasn't calling
the round his best ever. But he did say it
may have been the most satisfying 18
holes of his career.
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may have been the most satisfying 18 holes of his career.
Because by firing a steady, if unspectacular, three-over-par 72 at Warwick 
Country Club, the 39-year-old former 
professional achieved the goal he sought 
— the medal in the State Amateur 
Champlonship. Carline, a resident of Central Falls who 
plays out of Louisequisset, finished the 36Louisequisset, finished the 36-

In addition to the medal, Carline's performance earned him top seeding among the 32 gollers who will compete in the match-play portion of the tournament that gets under way this morning. His opponent in the first round will be Fred Schick Jr. of Alpine.

Abriams, who will face Ron Margerison of Metacomet, and Lutz, who'll oppose the state of the state of

The cut fell at 153, where seven players were deadlocked for the last two match-play berths. Dr. George Prire of Valley and young Jerry Pascale of Valley and young Jerry Pascale of Quidnessett came out on top in the two hole, sudden-death playoff.

Carline, who had shot a one-over-par 70 in Wednesday's opening round, played

#### Two cup yachts join up in sail

join up in Sail

NEWFORT — It wasn't a brist, more
like a friendly sail-along yesterday afternoon, as the Australian 12-meter yacht,
forted II, joined the American twelve.
Enterprise, for about 20 minutes of sailing
on Rhode island Sound.
The two boats sailed about five minutes
upwind and the rest of the time downwind, giving the Gretel II crew a chance
to specefect a very full mainstail and an
expected in the second of the control of the
fer arrival in Newport nine days ago and
according to skipper Gordon legate, the
fer arrival in Newport nine days ago and
according to skipper Gordon legate, the
6-8-knot breeze was sust exactly what
designer Alan Payne had said the boat
would do her best in.

"We've never sailed against another
12-meter so we appreciated Lowell
(North) going along with us for a while,
Ingate said. North is Enterprise's skipper.

"There was no business of trying to get
abead. We just stayed together," he
added.

"I was teed off at myself," said Stanley,

Don Zimmer decided it was time to make a purangacung of the processing of the proces

RUNNING THE BASES: Butch Hobson. the Sor' third baseman, did not play because of a paraned ankle. He might be fit to return to the lineup todight. Rice is five homes short of his 197h total not home attendance for the 12th straight year. The club this year has lured crowds of more than 30,000 14 times in 39 dates. There were noty nine such crowds all of last season while the Sox were enroute to a total of 1,855,466. Last year also the club went over one million on the 39th date. The Sox start an 11-game road tript todight all Milwaukee. Their next home stand starts July 21 two days after the todies of the start of the sta



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## 3 HRs help Bosox win 4th in row

Journal Balletie Wire Reports
MILLWAUKEE — Jim Rice belted a
MCC-a boine rufe and a Servere's
George Scott and Bernie Carbo belted
solo homers, powering the Boston Red
Sox to a 7-3 victory over Milwaukee last
night.

Reggie Cleveland, 7-4, scattered eight
hits as the Red Sox won their fourth
consecutive game since ending a ninegame losing streak, Boston remained one
game behind first-place New York, which
The Red Sox broke a 17-116 with two
Third-inning runs. Rick Burteen walked

There was more booing, along with some cheers, when he hammered a pitch by Sider Side, be to be

#### Mikionationals to buy Red Sox

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — The mil-lionaire developer who owns the San Francisco 49ers, the Pittsburgh Penguins and three race tracks has made a bid to buy the Boston Red Sox, a spokesman said yesterday. "Edward DeBartolo (Ir.) made a formal

"Februard Distantiol Lift," made a formal aguatation to but the Boston Red Sox this morning," said vince Bartima president and general manager of Pelistratiol's Louisians Downs race track here. Bartimal would not say how much his bass offered for the Red Sox. "We feel we have a very good chance to get the team," Bartimo said. "We are going to put our best foot forward, and when he does that, he hasn't been turned down very cities."

Extra Bases: Clevtland's completegame was the first by a Red Sox pitcher
fan. So faregusor Jenkins
went all the way against the Orioles
Rice has just four less homes than the 25
he hit all last season. Rice also hit his
ninth triple of the year, placing him
second in the Heague behind Rod Garew.
Fisk knocked in his 49th run, ning less
than his total last season and 22 short of
his career high of 71, set in 1973. "It's
not hard driving in runs when you're
hitting behind Burleson, Lynn, Rice and
Yuz. Fisk Sau use enter flight—With afte
they going to pitch around" Lynn,
\$2,00-5 ringht made him "Zeno". Sell
over his last 12 games. He has hit
safely in II of them. Lynn's average
now is up to 281, a runs of 32 point
sets than two weeks.
Buto-Hobson's anless of these played
third base for the second straight game.



## 4 ex-champs ousted in R.I. Amateur

by JAMES J. MOLLOY

#### Zeroing in

Leo Marcotte Jr. (above) sends chip shot toward 18th green during match yesterday in R.I. Amateur.

#### Bearing down

Stan Abrams (right) negotiates short putt on ninth hole. His cad-dy, John O'Hara, tends the pin.



#### By ED DUCKWORTH

WARWICK — The medalist sailed WARWICK — The medalist salled through the potentialls troublessome wa-ters without a hitch, but four of the six former champions were torpeded from contention yesterday, as match play got under way in the State Amateur Golf Tournament at Warwick Country Club. Bruce Carline of Lousquister, the 33-yyar-old ex-professional who wan the medal by fashioning rounds of 70 and 72 in the qualifying phase of the champion-with two casy victories in the gray official.

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The stocky little Central Falls resident was only one over par in ousting Fred Schick Jr. of Alpine, 3 and 2, in the morning before be registered an easy 6-and-4 decision over Peter Erickson of Potowomut in the afternoon. "I bit an awful lot of bad shots this afternoon," Carline admitted later. "But I chipped and putted well. I'm one of the bortest hitters in the field, so I live and die with my short game. I'm glad this course is as short (6,275 yards) as it is."

Curline will face veteran Tony lass of Wanumentoomy this morning. The win-

Carline will face veteran Tony Iass of Wanumentomy this morning. The winner will advance to the semifinals, which are scheduled for later in the day. The 36-bole final will be contested tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m.
Joining Carline and Iass in the quarterinals will be Stan Abrams of Metacomet and Ico Marcotte Jr. of Triggs, the only surviving former champions, Mark Baitista, the 28-year-old club champ at

Wannamoisett; Jerry Pascale and Frank O'Keele, a pair of 18-year-olds from Quidnessett, and John McMorrow of Triggs, a 21-year-old hockey player from Providence College.

Among those eliminated yesterday were lour former State Amateur champi-son of our whom has won this event five times. Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick, who was seeking a record-equaling such R.I. Golf Association title, fell to Dr. Gozzge Pirie of Valley in the first round, 3 and 1.

and 1.

Also bounced in the first round were Norman Lutz of Pawtucket, who dropped a 1-up decision to lasa, and Frank McBride of R.I. Country Club, who lost an even tougher 19-hole match to young Pascale.

The fourth former champion to fall was Scott Teller of Quidnessett. He suffered a 3-and-1 seback at the hands Adrams, a two-time winner of the RIGA crown, in the alternoon round. Adrams, a 3-5-year-old former Paw-tacket West and Larray 1998 and the Scott and Larray 1998. The second of the Scott and Larray 1998 and the lift be needed to defeat Teller when he dropped a 60-foot chip shot on the 1908 green, In his first-round match, the Wellesley, Mass, real-estate broker had crushed Rom Margerison of Metacomet, 8 and 7.

Abrams' opponent in this morning's

and 7.

Abrams' opponent in this morning's quarterfinal round will be Pascale, a senior-to-be at Hamilton Country Day School who never before has qualified for match play in the tournament. Pascale

squeezed out two tough uctomes system-day, beating McBride on the 18th green in the morning before edging Bos Spencer -0.1 Doubsomut: 1 up? in the aftermoon... Marcotte, who will face Battista in this morning's quarterfinals, blazed his best golf of the tournament in winning twice yesterday. The State Public Links cham-pion railled from a three-hole deficit -in-defeating Len Heard Jr. of Pastucket, 2 up. before firing a four-over-par 73 in-edging George Marderosian of Potowo-mut, 1 up. Battista, a 28-year-old former Universi-

mut, 1 up.
Battista, a 28-year-old former University of Rhode Island standout, had an easier time in gaining the quarterfinals. He crushed Peter Porter of West Warwick, 7 and 5, and Bob Carson Jr. of Winnapaug, 6 and 4, in the first two rounds.

6 and 4. In the first two rounds.

O'Kerle, who flinished second in the state schoolboy tournament this spring as a senior at North Kingstown High School, advanced with a pair of impressive victories over veterans. He downed Dino Contenti of Pawtucket, 3 and 1, then shot, one-over-par golf in defeating John Oliver of Wagnumetopomy, 2 and 1.

of Waguinetopomy, 2 and 1.

McMorrow, a native of Edina, Minn., who attended Providence College on a bockey scholarship but now is considering a carter in professional good, ousted Dave Gooding of Warwick, 5 and 4, in the opening route of the opening route of the opening route of the providence of t

## Nicklaus, Watson fire 65s for lead in Britain

TUPNBERRY, Scotland — Jack Nick\$10.5. a two-flow in the British
Open, and Tom Walson, who won the
event two years ago, went at it head to
head yesterday in the third round of the
106th Open, and they came out even at
\$5, five under par for the Ailsa Course ofthe Turnberry Hotel resort.
Each finished with an aggregate of 203,
seven under par for 51 holes and three
shots ahead of the closest pursuer.
Technically, here were \$5 playses in
medal competition yesterday, but actually
the round was this two-man match, one
of the most gripping in recent major
championships. It was reminiscent of
some of the close matches Nicklaus had
played in other years, but more immedi-

shots.
There was a difference. In the Masters they were playing in separate pairings, keeping an eye on each other's every

They will be matched again in-today's finale.

Yesterday's round disposed of the rest of the competition, which had been keen after 36 holes.

THURSDAY NIGHT, THIS is how they stood: Roger Maltbie, having shot a 66, was leading at 127, three under parkicklaus, Watson. Lee Trevino and Hubert Green were tied for second at two under par. Ben Crenshaw was in a group at 140, even par.

Yesterday, Maltibe slipped to 72-208. Trevino also shot 72 for 210. Green knocked himself but with 74-212, part of it attributable to a triple-bogey seven on the first hole. And Crenshawspeaked up on the leaders with a four-under-par 68

indian citizen who antends to occome a naturalized American.

At 210, Trexino, a two-time winner of this tournament, is tide with Johnny Miller, the defending champion, who shot a 67 yesterday.

Until vesterday, there had not been much to this championship, Mark Hayes had shot a 63, and others were turning in low scores because of the abbence of wind, one of the crucial ingredients of a sesside course.

"It yesterday's round was a tingler, ..., alaus was two shots ahead with five holes. Hit. to Jay, and it. appeared as though he had it made. But Watson, a 27-year-old from Missouri, actually played better golf, and he eventually caught up.

THE HEAT OF THE LAST two days

sight breeze when they started.
Nickluss got the jump with a bride on the first hole, where he hit a sand wedge in to three feet. Watson evened it with a bride at the hird on a four-foot path. Both brided the fourth and went brided at the most part of the part of the fifth.

It was at the sixth hole, a par 3 of 222 yards, that Jack went ahead on a two-shot swing as he birded and Tom borgved.

Watson, who had the bonor, hit his two-iron, stuck his drive to 12 feet. Watson came out well from the bunker who iron, stuck his drive to 12 feet. Watson came out well from the bunker or eight feet — but missed the par part. Nicklass rolled in his part for a brides. So now Nickladf was two up, and

So now Nicklaus was two up, and that's how it stood for the next seven holes as they birdided the seventh, parred the eighth and ninth, birdied the 10th and parred the 11th 12th and 13th.

THEN THERE WAS ANOTHER two shot swing, this one in two holes, that brought them back to even. Nicklaus bogeyed the 14th and Watson birdied the

obgryed the 14th and watsom named the 15th. All day hicklass had been troubled by pulled drives, and on the par-4 14th he drove into light rough. He got out with seven-iron shot that brughed the flagstick but rolled 40 feet, onto the back edge of the green. Nicklass's first put ran five feet past, and he missed coming back.

And while Nicklaus was parring the 205-yard, 15th. Watson hij a three-iron shot to 20 feet and made the putt for a birdie. That brought them back to even again, and they stayed that way with pars on 16, birdies on 17 and pars on 18.

They had gained five shots on par for the day, ending at seven under. Nicklaus sees today's "challenge" with Watson as about the same "as I've been facing for 15 years against players like Trevino, Miller, Gary Player, Doug Sand-

WATSON CALLED IT A "great battle, but there was too much gold-left to play to think it was just between us two. Being so cleae, you don't want to take unnecessary risks, which you can do if you have some strokes to spare. "I go against Jack tomorrow with respect, but as I would with any other player. I will be trying a little bit harder. I have never played with him before in the same pairing down the home stretch. It's going to be interesting, to say the less!" Watson said.

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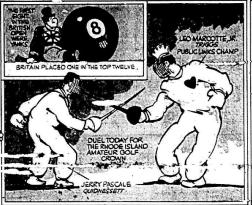
Watson said by was suspended because of a thunderstorm while 26 players still were of the course.

Even when he is in contention, Arnold Palmer can always be relied on to turn in a notable round in an Open, British or American.

Arnie, who has won this championship twice, posted a 67 yesterday.

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# Classic duel goes to Watson by one

Open Systemay in one of the game greatest during greatest during best shot," said Nick-lau, such as the season of the season of

### Twin wins in Newport

By DICK REYNOLDS bend leden spen were NEWPORT — The lowly lob had its day on the Casino center court vesterday Similar to bunting in baseball, lobbing is often described as having become a lost art in modern tennis, which places most stress

in modern tennis, which places most sures on power
But Hank Pfister credits his first appearance in a Grand Prix tournament to the almost obsoless stroke, which had been on prevalent before serve-voilly voogue.
The 23-year old Pfister, third seed in the Miller Hall of Fame Champonship went to the nearly obsolete stroke only twice in his seed, a feed of the property of the propert

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"You couldn't have done much better, Jack," someone suggested.
"Yes, I could," he said, "Two shots. That's how much better I needed to be."
Watson, who was paired with Neklaus in the said of the last found the trailed by three at the end of the list four holes of the last round.
"Every time it looked like I was going to get a little ways ahead. Tom kept coming back," Nicklaus said. "He just kept on coming at me. I think he played a bittle better that I did both days. He did not allow himself to make any mistakes. That was the difference."

THE ONE-STROKE DIFFERENCE left THE ONE-STROKE DIFFERENCE left watson as the outstanding player in the game this year. And it left Nicklaus as a beaten challenger, beaten after he'd had the lead-in both the Masters and the British Open, two of the Big Four events he prizes so dearly. Watson, addured his second maper tournament systomy of the year with a record 258 total.

268 total.

That's 12 under par on Turnberry's
Allsa course, stretching 6.875 yards by
the Irish Sea, and eight strokes better
than the 276 that' had ranked as the better
previous total in the 106-year history of

previous total in the 100-year instory of golf's oldest tournament. Nicklaus, now a six-time British Open runnerup, went down fighting. He holed an across-the-green birdie putt of 60 feet on the final hole. But it wasn't good

on the final hole. But it wasn't good enough, Watson had hit his approach to within 2½ feet. He boldly rammed the put home for a one-stroke decision. It was his third consecutive victory and sixth of the

season.

Nicklaus, who played the last two rounds head-to-bead with Watson, didn't make a bogey in the cound of 66. He finished with a 269 total.

FOR 36 HOLES, FOR TWO rounds in rain and wind, storm and surshine. Nicklaus and Watson fought each other with some of the linest golf ever played.

They'd gone through the first two rounds with matching scores of 68 and 70. Playing in the same twosome in finday's storm-interrupted round, they matched 65s.

And then Sesterday they kept up a pace that seemed impossible. Watson plast is last 36 holes in 130. Nicklaus in 131. In the end. Watson's short putt on the 18th decided it. Nicklaus, trailing by one after Watson.

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### Marcotte in final

WARWICK — Leo Marcotte thinks he can make lightning strike twice Jerry Pascale hopes the power of destiny stays in his correct.

Pascale hopes the power of destiny stays in his corner. Unfortunately, only one of them will get his wish today when they meet in the 3b-hole final of the State Amateur Golf Champiogaship at Warwick Country Club. Marcotte, who plays out of Triggs, won the R.I. Golf Association title in 1974, the same season in which he also captured the State Public Links crown. The 25-year-old North Pròxidence resident trumphed again in the Publist this The 25-year-old North Providence resident triumphed again in the Publinx this year, so he'll be shooting for a grand slam of sorts today.

Beating Pascale doesn't shape up as an easy task, however, because the unheralded, 18-year-old Quidnessett getter 1.

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VIEW FROM THE TOP: A crewman aboard the Swedish 12-meter yacht. Sverige, adjusts the rigging among. Pesail on Narragansett Bay yesterday.

## Red Sex lose, **3-2**, on idle bats and error

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Charlie Moore hit a solo home run in the third inning, then scored the winning run in the righth on Steve Dillard's error as the Milwauker Brewers edged the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, yesterday

yestercay.

Moore, who had started the day in an 8-due-57 slump, led off the eighth with a single off loser Ferguson Jenkins and was sacrificed to second by Bob, Sheldon. He reached third on a bloop single by Robin Yount and sorred when second baseman Dillard bobbled Cecil Cooper's grounder

The Red Sox gained a deadlock in the eighth against winner Jerry Augustine when Dillard singled and scored from first on a double to left by Rick Burleson

The Brewers took a 2-1 lead with a sixth-inning run on a single by Sheldon, a sacrifice and a single by Cooper

Moor's second homer of the vear staked the Brewers to a 1-0 lead in the third Augustine held the Red Sox hitless for the first four and two-thirds innings and faced the minimum 14 batters in that span However, George Scott walked with two out in the fifth and scored on a long double by Butch Hobson.

The left-handed Augustine was effect tive for a second successive outing after a horrendous June, in which he had been 2-4 with a 7.18 earned-run average. He had defeated Seattle, 10-3, last Sunday, in spite of two give-away runs in the ninth inning.

"Augie did a hell of a job, believe me," manager Alex Grammas of the Brewers said. "He moved his fast ball around, changed speeds real well and has as good

Augustine, whose 10 victories are one more than he earned in his first full major-league season last year, said he has altered his will approximate two starts.

"I noticed when I was warming up in Seattle that I was wasmt stepping directly toward the plate, but more to the side." he said. "So I changed it, and the curve has been breaking a little sharper, maybe because of a better follow-through."

A measure of Augustine's effectiveness was that he sometimes challenged the Red Sox'-fearsome right-handed hitters with inside pitches and got away with it

"Augie usually times to stay away from nghi-handed hitters by giving them sink-ing fast balls, which sink away from them," said Moore, his batterymate. So the hitters tend to look out there for pitches, and when he busted it in on them light he did a few times today, it supposed them."

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#### 4 no-hitters and just wait 'til he's 12

PROVIDENCE — Johnny Damiano is an 11-year-old left-handed pitcher in the North End-Wanskock Little League. Like Sandy Koulax, Johnny Vander Meer and their Illustrious outhpash unters, he has a knack for throwing no-hitters. But when Damiano throws no-hitters, he throws them in rather spectacular fashion.

But when Damiano utnows no-hiters, he throws them in rather speciacular-fashion.
On June 17, Damiano hurled a no-hitter and Service of the 18 between 18 b



JOHNNY DAMIANO, of Little League no-hit fame.

## **Ex-manager confesses** his Little League sins

"I would like to apologue to the players managers, coaches and last but not least the unjures of the Fair-North Farm League. The past several games "Five come on way too strong, showing por sportsmanthp and taking basebul much too seriously. Basebull was made baseful not be game. But I apparently love it too much, because I forgot that's exactly what it is — only a game."

Bull W. LeMay (in letter to the Woonsocket Call) Br. MINE SZOSTAS.

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one of those typical coaches, but he realized his tactics were dough his kids no good at all.

"I abused the umpires and children by getting too involved in the game itself. I have told all the bailplayers to be a good sport, win or lose; to respect the umpire because they can't see verything. They are only human and do the best they know how; if you make an error, forget in. You learn by your mistakes play to win, but if you learn by your mistakes play to win, but if you learn by your mistakes play to win, but if you learn by the good sport. Everyone wants to win, but you have a retrieved to the good sport. Everyone wants to win, but you have a retrieved to the good sport between the good sport between the good sport between the good sport between the good sport with the good sport between th

THEN LEMAY ADMITTED a fault that all too many Little League managers have failed to admit over the years.

"I have broken every one of those rules. I wanted to teach the children to play well, but I can see I crippled my own team by being too tough. I was playing too hard to win," he wrote.

He concluded by offering some advice.

"I hope my mistakes aren't followed by others who get involved with Little League.... Remember, it's not whether you win, or lose, but how you play the game."

AS HE IMPLIED in his letter, some of LeMay's trouble was with the umpires. "The kids were seeing me get upset with some calls thought there were too many bad calls. But I was too controversial, Instead of calling time and appealing to the home plate umpire, I used to storm out there," he explained.

Seeing how much their manager wanted to win appearently made the players on LeMay's team, Rup Tide Fly and Tackle. Shop, try so hard that they, were not LeMay's team, Rup Tide Fly and Tackle Shop, try so hard that they, were not become this system of the playing syell.

That is when he began to wonder about his system he began to wonder about his system.

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## **British Open**

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had brided the 17th, missed the fairway boddy at the 18th and was fortunate to get his second shot on the preen. Watson, who got a roaring satule from the polimad Scots for his brilliant approach, had only 30 linches left for brider.

"As we came down the 18th fairway, I said to my cadde. 'Allie, Nicklaus is going to make that long putt. I know him too well. Pre-pais got to get that little one," Watson said later.

He was right Nicklaus shoeld the long one, and Watson needed his to win. U.S. Open champion Hubert Green was the only other player in subpar figures for four rounds, left innighed with a 3d and a 779 fold. It shots behind watson and fill behind Nicklaus health was a side of the player of the player in subpar figures for behind Nicklaus.

#### LEE TREVINO, WITH A 70, was at

LEE TREVINO, WITH A 70, was at 280.

American tour players captured the first eight positions, but no one got interpretations. The control of the carty 60, was at 69.282. Ray Floyd was next at 72.28.

The group at 284 was composed of defending-champion Johagu, Willer, 74. Control of the con

laus war "Dud a patt in the 18-20foot range.
But it was Watson who made a birdie.
Using a putter, he holed it from the
frings-come of Sefet awar.
Missed. Now they were tied.
"It looked like I had a possible of the pick up one. maybe two strokes there.
Nicksus said, "and be holes if for two."
The key, however, was the 17th, Nicklaus said.
Both hit the fairway on the 500-yar.
But hit frainway on the 500-yar.
But hit he wind behind them,
they needed only short irons to the green.

THE LAST CHAPTER STARTED when Nicklaus sank that putt." Ton said-the start was the said of make some brides on the next few holes. He made a 12-15-10-00 bride putt on the 18th and closed to within one. He had a chance on the next one. With a scurrying gallery of thousands out of control and thundering down the fairways behind him. Wastom missed a 6-5-100 put that would have tied him with Nicklaus.

The next hole, the 200-yard 15th, may have been the key.

Waton missed the green short. Nicklaus.

R.I. Amateur

KING OF THE HILL: Tom Wat-son displays trophy he received for victory in British Open.

- WATSON PUT HIS NEXT SHOT about 15 feet behind the hole. Nicklaus pushed his to the right and had a difficult chip from the rough. He ran the ball up to six

R. I. Amateur

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made the most of every break he has received all week.

The 8-foot-3, 235-pound North Kingstown tenager had to ram in a 10-footer on the first hole of a udden-death playoff Thursday to simply qualify for match play. Then he beat former champion Frank McBride in a 18-hole squasker-3 Friday before downing Bob Spencer, 1 up., in the second round.

Pascale came up with a pair of major upset yesterday, ousting Stan Abramd of Metacomet. 3 and 2, in the quarterfinals elector ralitying for a 3-and 2 citory over most of the standard of Metacomet. 3 and 2, in the quarterfinals elector ralitying for a 3-and 2 citory over most of the standard of Metacomet. 3 and 2, in the quarterfinals of the standard of the standard of the standard of Metacomet. 3 and 2, in the quarterfinals of the standard of the standard

after 13, the North Kingstown High School graduate trapped a pitching-wedge shot at the 14th and fost the hole to Marcotte, who made a two-putt par Upset at that, O'Keefe promptly-hooked his tee shot out of hounds on the unflappable Marcotte ground on the sand the regulation pair. The 15th with pars, Marcotte hill the front of the green another regulation pair. The 15th with pars, Marcotte hill the front of the green at the 1854-way 17th with his long troe shot. O'Keefe, apparently attempting to put his tee shot closer to the pin, missed the green to the right. His chip host closer to the pin, missed the green to the right. His chip host closer to the pin, missed the green to the right. His chip host closer to the pin, missed the green to the right. His chip host closer to the pin, missed the green to the right. His chip host closer to the pin state that the pin state of the cup. Marcotte then two-putted from 60 feet and, when O'Keefe missed his attempt for a par, be suddenly found himself one down.

The players then made routine pars of the cup. Pascale, probably the longest hitter in the semifinals, also came from behind in winning his match against Carline, the System of the cup. Pascale, probably the longest hitter in the semifinals, also came from behind in winning his match against Carline, the System of the cup. Pascale, probably the longest hitter in the semifinals, also came from behind in winning his match against Carline, the System of the cup. Pascale, probably the longest hitter in the regulation of the morning the 13th, 14th morning at 9 0 clock. After the completion of the morning round, the players will break an hour for lunch helper.

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#### Turning it loose

Tim Gullikson (above) blasts serve during match against Hank Pfister yes-terday at the Newport Ca-sino. Gullikson captured the singles title.

#### To the victor . . .

Leo Marcotte Jr. (below) holds set of silverware he holds set of silverware he received for winning the State Amateur golf crown yesterday at Warwick Country Club.



# Sox capture twin bill and reclaim top spot

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The Brewers added a run in the fifth.
Milwaukee scored two more runs in the
sixth and took a +3 lead. Money knocked
out a run-scoring single, and an error by
Bernie Carbo in right field allowed the
go-ahead run to score.

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Bill Castro, who had picked up a save in Saturday's 3-2 Milwaukee victory, retired the Sox in order in the righth and got the first two men in the inith. But with the consecutive singles, tying the score.

Fred Lynn was walked intentionally and Rice then singled, scoring Burleson and making the score 6-8. Fisk hit ascarfice (b) later in the inning and Scott drove in the eighth run with a single. Bill: Campbell, who came on in the bottom of the ainth, allowed a run in the bottom of the lith but picked up his eighth victory.

The suspense ended early in the night-cap. Scott led off the second inning with a homer run, and Boston added three more runs in the Irame. The Sox batted around, with Miller and Burleson driving in runs such singles and another run scoring on an error by center fielder Von Johna. In the third, singles by Fisk, Hobson, and error by center fielder Von Johna. In the third, singles by Fisk, Hobson, Bright and Steve Dillard, sand-wiched around an error by Yount, accounted for there more runs, giving the Ked Song.

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## Marcotte captures Amateur title, 2 up

By ED DUCKWORTH

Austrant Sporte Effort

WARWICK — Leo Marcotte Jr.
doesn't hit the longest drives in the world.
His iron play is nothing special, either.
Chipping and potting? Weth, his is britte
But Leo Marcotte Jr., the state's best
public-links golfer, has one big equalizer
going for him — nerves of steel.
The 25-year-old Triggs bullog made
that clear again yesterday when he rallied
on the closing holes of the 35-hole final
and defeated unheraided Jerry Pascale of
Oudnessett, 2 up, for the State Amateur
golf championship at Warwick Country
City.

Club. "Iddin't worry about being two down with nine to play because it seemed as if was in that position a lot of times this speckend." explained the little North Providence resident after having won the R.I. Golf Association crown for a second time. "I just concentrated on playing one shot at a time and forgot about the score."

Newport's crown

to Tim Gullikson

and took another bogey.

Rolling now, the R.I. Public Links champion went ahead for the first time on the 406-yard 30th when he two-putted for another part after Pascales's long-tion shot to the green landed in a step shot land been halved with parts, the 18-year-old North Kingstown golfer pulled even when he dropped a 20-footer on the 333-yard 32nd for a par after both players had missed the fairway with their tee shots.

tice shots.

Then, after they'd halved the 33rd, Marcotte went ahead for good on the 453-yard 34th by winning a battle of sand shots. Both players had hit their second shots into the right bunker, and when enther blasted out near the pin; t looked as if the hole would be halved with bogeys.

BUT AFTER PASCALE HAD narrowly failed to drop an 15-footer. Marcotte rapped his eight-footer into the center of the run and took the lead for good. Marcotte's 16-foot bridie attempt bounced off the back of the run at the part-firer 35th, but the former La Salle star wrapped things up when he won the

"I should have taken chances earlier," he regretted. "He doesn't help you, because he makes very few mistakes. I thought we both played solid tennis the first three sets, but he got very tough in the fourth."

Although critical of both officiating and, gallery conduct. Pfister said he had thoroughly enjoyed the tournament and expressed the hope of returning next year.

The runnerup, who picked up his biggest tennis check yesterday — in contrast to Gullikson, also recipient of \$10,000 at Nottingham—did not believe that contesting calls had cut down his concentration.

"I don't let it bother me as soon as the pext point starts." he insisted. "In faci, it may even help by psyching up a bit. "Although Guilkson had a 5-2" margin in service breaks, the runnerup was ahead in making fast serves, 60-51. The testimony to the champ's excellent return of service is obvious.

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ed with his putting despite the fact he'd won.

"I really didn't putt well all week," admitted the Cranston night-club owner.

"I'm surprised I went as far as I did considering the problems I had on the greens. But the fact I played pretty well, from tee to green really helped me."

Marcotte didn't have an easy time winning any match in the tournament. He came from behind in defrating Len Jenard Jr. of Pawtucket and George Marderosian of Potowomut on the final hole in Friday's matches then squeezed out, I-up stetories over Mark. Battista of Wannamoisert and Frank O'Kerefe of Quidnessett on Saturday.

PASCALE, WHO NEVER BEFORE had qualified for match play in the State Amateur, gained his berth in the final by defeating two former champlons. Stan Abrams of Metacomet and—Frank McBride of R. I. Country Club. a former professional in Bob Spencer of Potoson use and the control of Louisquisoc. Carline of Louisquisoc. Carline of Louisquisoc. Carline of Louisquisoc. Act of Louisquisoc. Ac





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