



Norman Lutz (left) misses putt on fourth hole of R.I. Amateur and Lou Plaziak (above) blasts out of sand trap on same hole.

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Magiera, Carline share lead

By PAUL EENVON

Mental-Shalish spers Writer

WARWICK — It could be an interesting battle for medalist honors today in the

RI. Amsteur gold burnament at Valley
Country Chib. The two leading contendsar as doctor and a guy who could be

of this patients.

Dr. Dan Magerra, 49-year-old general
practitioner who plays out of West Werword and final medal-play round ided for
the lead with Bruce Cartine.

Cartine is a alignman from Central Falls
who plays out of Louisquisset. Playing
depite an injured shoulder, he ted Dr.
Magiera for the lead in yesterday's first
round. Each fired a two-underpar 70 on
the 6,794-yard layout.

For Dr. Magiera, the round was not entirely a surprise.

The been players, the round was not entirely a surprise.

The best of the site of the composition of the
laws been. he said "I cit my office
one night, and it's given me another day
to play. It has belied."

DB. MAGERA, who has been playing.

DR. MAGIERA, who has been playing in this tournament for more than 20 years (he tied for medalist honors once, reached

He birdied the fifth, ninth, 12th and 13th holes and parred all the rest. While be has taken time out of work to play in the tournament, it is possible that one of his playing partners today. Carline. could put him to work.

"I hurt my shoulder about eight weeks ago." Carline related. "And I haven't real-tly been able to swing right since then. I haven't been playing very well." There was nothing wrong with Car-

Celebrity golf

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — Jean Ra-telle of the Boston Bruins shot a 72 and captured celebrity low-gross bonors, and the Boston Celtics K.C. Jones took the ce-lebrity low-net title with a 62 in the Joe Lazaro lavitational Celebrity Golf tourna-ment yesterday.

TWO PAWTUCKET players, former rhampion Norm Lutz and Bob Pezzulig, and par-three champion Bob Rock for Potowomat and RIGA seniors champion Ray Sweek of Woodnooms and RIGA seniors champion Ray Sweek of Woodnooms of Potomore thampion Rounie Quina of West Warwick, are at 73-29.

It took a soor of 78 to play today, with 71 players qualifying, Among the casual-ties were former champion Ed Mauro of Poton Judith (85); Fran O'Koefe of Potomore Ampion Ed Mauro of Poton Judith (85); Fran O'Koefe of Potomore Ampion Ed Mauro of Poton Judith (85); Fran O'Koefe of Potomore and Potomore and Potomore and Potomore and Potomore and Potomore and Potomore (80), and Chuck Silvestro of Yinga, who won the Publinx title last week (84).

The field will be cut to the low 31 after today's round, and they will joth offerin Clary of Potowomafor the start of match play. Double rounds will be held tomorrow and Thurbay, and the 35-hole flual is set for Friday.

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Triumphant returns for Smith, Lutz

NewPORT — The veteran tennis cam-paigners, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, re-turned yesterday to the courts where they once played for silver cups and boulds.

Their return was triumphant, if not en-

Their return was triumphant, if not en-tirely smashing mer Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion and the No. 3 seed in the \$100,000 Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Campionahips, introduced Harono Ismail of Rhodesia and Chattanooga, Tenn., to the Stadium Court at the Caston and dispatched him, 7-6 (7-1 tie-breaker), 6-2. The fourth-seeded Liut, 31, a college teammate of Smith's at USC and his frequent doubles partner, worked overtime in beating Bob Giltinan of Australia, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5).

THEN THEY GOT together as the No. 1 seed in doubles and escaped with a 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (9-7) victory over Alvin Gardiner

and Dale Collings. In the tie-breaker they were one point from elimination, 3-6, before rallying.

Three other seeds advanced to today's round of 16 Top-seeds Tim Guillisons rangeleg has triumph over 10 nn Austin 6-4, 6-7 (10-8), 6-3, tifth-seeded Brian Tom Gorman of Seattle, breaking Gorman's serve ast times, and seventh-seeded Gooff Masters defeated Bruce Nichola, 6-2, 6-3.

There was one upset Jay Lapidus, an All-American from Princeton, defeated John James, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

SMITH SUFFERED through a mediocre SMITH SUFFERED through a medicore first set, experiencing great difficulty with Ismail's serve to his backhand. But he dominated the tie-breaker, losing only one point, a missed backhand. "It's always an important part of the match when you play a tie-breaker in the first set," he said. "It kind of pure or in the hole or gets you going. I wasn't ex-

pecting to be the breaker, but Harroon made some good points."

Smith was more convincing in the second set with service breaks in the first and fifth games. Ismail, incidentally, began playing tensis only seven years ago.

Lutz was brilliant at times in his due with Gilliann, running and dring for the ball like 19-year-old ixid, which delighted most of the 1,156 spectators in the theraker, Lutz railized from a 3-0 defloit. "Sometimes you can't help diving. If you're going one way, and the ball's going the other, sometimes the only way you can get to the ball is by hunging Playing on grass is fun in a way. You can dive and not burt yourself," he said.

SMITH AND LUTZ last played at the Casino in the 1960s.
"I remember we used to play here for trophies." Lutz said.
"I'm staying with the same people I "sayed with 14 years ago, so it's like old home week for me," his partner said.

Eight singles and four doubles matches re scheduled for today beginning at

are scheduled for today beginning at 2000.

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Angels subdue Bosox, 4-3, on two in 8th

BOSTON SCORED three runs in the first inning against starter Jim Barr, o-R, on an RBI single by Fred Lynn and Even Lynn and Lynn

SOX NOTES: Jim Rice, who has been bothered by eye problems since spring training in 1978, will have his eyes

Official unaware of withdrawals

NEWPORT — The executive director of the International Tennis Hall of Fame. Col. Robert S. Day, said yesterday he first learned of three of four late withdrawals from this week's Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championships last Saturday morn-

inside week standay morning that standay that standard that series without the defending champion, Phil Dent and Ross Case had withdrawn for medical reason.

And he did not learn until Sunday that Annad Annew-1 and withdrawn for a medical reason.

None of the withdrawals was announced to media outlets.

"I didn't even give it a thought I was waiting for the draw (Sunday afternoon) when a press release was going out." Day said.

"We're not trying to mislead the public or withhold anything." Day said. "I make a lot of mislakes, but I never make the same one twice."

ANAHEM, Calf — Brian Downing looped a dright to left center field, scoring Don Baylor with one out in Calfornia's two-run eighth inning last night and lifting flex Angels trailing. 3-2, Dan Ford and Baylor angled, chasing Boton starter blos Stanley, 10-6, and bringing on Tom Burgmeier and gave up before the syning provided Burgmeier and gave up before projected Burgmeier and gave up before the syning control of the syning first baseman. Bob Watson, had to leave the game with an inpury to his rib cage.

Carl Yastrzemski doesn't know yet if he'll be able to start in next Tuesday's All-Star game in Seattle . Yaz, who has been bothered by a strained Achilles ten-don, said he'll leave the decision to trainer Charlie Moss and the team physician. Dr. Arthur Pappas.

Arthur Pappas.

Lynn has deued reports published earlier this year that he wanted to leave the Red Sox when his nontravt_expure as used food of the 1938 season "Whoever said that has rocks in his head," Lynn said. The never easied that I always said! want to end my career in Boston. I'd be crazy to want to leave Fenway Park. I have a chance at hitting. 400 in that park." Dennis Eckersley, who has only a 1-3 record with four no-decisions in road games this year, probably will get two more starts before the road trip ends. He'll pitch tonight at 10-30 against the Angels' Dave Frost, and most hiely will work the final game of the road trip, Sunday afternoon in Oakland.



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N.E., Slow-pitch in Danvers
FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The United
States Slo-Pitch Softball Association will
hold the New England slow-pitch softball
tournament on July 20 22 bere. Entry fee
is \$55, and the deadline for entering is
July 18, interested teams should contact
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Medal to Lutz in R.I. Amateur

By PAUL KENYON

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Journal-Martin Sports Writer

WARWICK — Norm Lutz yesterday won the initial prize in the R.I. Amateur golf championship — medials notoner. And if isome of his competitions are right, it may not be his last work of the properties o

a two-day total of 141.

He won by a stroke over the first-day co-leader, Dr. Dan Maghera of Wear Warwick Country Cub, who had Dr. Dan Maghera of Wear Warwick Country Cub, who had Dr. Dan Maghera of Wear Warwick Country Cub, who had Dr. Dan Dr. D

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Eden's redemption pins PawSox, 2-1

By STEPH KRASNER
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"TONIGHT, I had a real good fast bell. The only mistake I made was the pitch to Chism." said the left-hander. "He only made that one bad pitch," agreed Pawtucket catcher Mike O'Berry. 'Other than that, he was right there with everything." Tudor may not have made a mistake on the pitch to Eden, but he sure did mispadge the trajectory of Eden's blast. "I didn't even think it was going to go out," said Tudor." I didn't think he even hit it that good, but some of the guys out the said of the said

WITH RUNNERS at second and third and one ord, though. Finn fammed Dave form and got Buddy Hunter on a grounder to short.

Finn suffered a minor back injury when he mispayed Hancock's fourth-ining grounder, and wasn't able to pitch in the fifth. He was replaced by the Bernal, who had joined the Red Wings from the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League the day before the game. Bernal, got through the fifth and saidth single to right in the sevent of the Bernal sould be supported to the said of the sai





Kyle Macy of U.S. hoop team

leaves Pan Am Games to undergo jaw surgery

Amateur crown up for grabs

By PAUL KENYON

WARWICK — Norm Lutz was eliminated, Kerin Clary was outed and Ronaled, Nerin Clary was outed and Ronaled Quinn was beaten, too. If the RI.
Amaieur golf utornament warm's wide-open before, it certainly is now
Upoets were the order of the day as the first two rounds of match play in the year's tournament were held yeatertday at year's tournament were held yeatertday as the first two rounds of match plays in the tow 10 — 10 metal plays. The tournament was not made and play, and no former champions. No one, if act, who has reached the finals before. The group was reached the finals before. The group was reached the finals before and the control of the second place finisher in metal play, 70 · Ripa Magiers of West Warwick.

Also included are 21-year-old. Scott Cooke of Potowomut, who reached the semifinals last year, former Publinx cherpion those Carlies of Louisquissers thereof primarily because the tournament was on their course, 55-year-old Louisquissers and the proposed plays of the plays

Clary fell to GOTY, a 300 s, in the sus-moon.

GOTY, a 30-year-old customer service representative for a gas company, broke open that match, which was even through 10, by going one under par for the east four holes. He won three of them and halved the other.

The best player so far has been Dr. Ma-giera, who was at two-under-par 142 in the medal rounds and was even par in dis-

THAT WAS ONE of the feature matches. Jenard rattied off four birdies on the front nine and way up by two holes at the turn. But Dr. Magtern won the 10th, 11th, 13th, 13th and 16th holes for the triumph. Dr. Magtern says one of the reasons for his success this week is the fact he played the Valley course five times prior to the

start of the tournament — twice as the guest of his friend, Lou Plaziak, If Dr. Magiras to stay alive any longer, it will be at his friend's expense. He meets Plaziak, the nine-time Valley club champson, in the quarterfinals. Plaziak forgot that, at 63, he is supposed to get dired playing two rounds in one day, He won, 4 and 3, over 11m Mahoney of Point Juddin in the morning and he had been as the plantage of the control of the control of Point Juddin in the morning and the safety of Point Juddin in the morning in leding out a 3-and-2 triumph. Mansour had the best scores of the day, lie was two under in the affertnoon, including five birder, and was one under in the affertnoon, including five birdies, in knocking out Battista, 2 and 1. MANSOUR WILL meet Cois, who, at a strength of the country last year; it is one quarterfinal. Goryl will face Curline in one match in the bottom bracket while Cooke goes against Petrarca in the other. Petrarca, a 7-year-old West Warwick native, has been assistant greensteeper at the Scarridate Country Club in New York for the last two years. He saved up this work of the head of the point in the second tround. He had not not be 17th hole for the light point in the source of the this point in the second tround.

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8:00 — Mansour vs. Colo
8:05 — Maelers vs. Plaziek
8:10 — Goryl vs. Carline
8:15 — Cooke vs. Petrarca

Angel catcher broke bat and Drago's heart

Toesday sight, driving in the winning run in Fallweine's 4.3 security over the Red Son.

And, standing on first base, Downing almost felt sorry for Drago.

"You know, that Drago threw me some great stickes." Downing some consequent stickes. Downing some consequent to the second state of the second state o

SOX NOTES: Bob Watsot took himself or of Tuesday night's game in the sevents uning. • Watson had suffered a pulled muscle in his lower rib eage while taking extra barting practice. In Seattle Sunsay, then aggressor use may when the reached for a high throw in the seventh inning. • Th bothered me early in the game when I had to make a sweeping tag. "he said. "Then, when I reached for that high throw, it hur tilk he hell. I asked for time, but I knew I couldn't go on any longer."



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Lutz loses his match because of honesty

WARWICK — Hootsty may be the best policy, but yesterday it cost Norm Lutz the chance to be this year's R1. Amateur golf champion. Lutz, the medalist in the tournament, at Valley Countyr Club, and the favorite for the title, lost his first-round match to title, lost his first-round match to Wanamodestt in 19 boles, primarily because of his honesty. Lutz was one up going to the 18th hole, a par-four, 403-yarder. Both policies reached the green in two. Battista, putted BATTISTA BATTISTA BATTISTA Was to get down in two twin. "Ithough It had lost. I wasn't even looking." Battists said. "But after be got to fail the said "But sleft he said "But sleft he said the accidentally hit the was getting ready to hit. "The ball barely moved. If it moved at all. But Norm said he touched it, so he had both to count it. Now, you tell me he's not a clause of his honesty. Lutz was one up going to the 18th hole, a par-four, 403-yarder. Both policies are the form the said was getting ready to hit. "The ball barely moved if it moved at all. But Norm said he touched it, so he had been put his hore. The ball barely moved if it moved at all. But Norm said he touched it, so he had been put his pour tell me he's not a clause of his honesty, was one up going to the 18th hole, a par-four, 403-yarder. Both policies are the form a five on the hole should have been a four a four its said. "But after he got to four fail of a four." For a four. The said he accidentally hit the was getting ready to hit. The ball barely moved if it moved at all. But Norm said he touched it, so he had set getting ready to hit. The ball barely moved if it moved at all. But Norm said he touched it, so he had set getting ready to hit. The ball barely moved if it moved at all. But Norm said he touched it, so he had set getting ready to hit. The ball barely moved if it moved at all. But Norm said he touched it, so he had set getting ready to hit. The ball barely moved if it moved at all. But Norm said he touched it, so he had set getting ready to hit. The said "But

Brad Drewett pays price for 'no-no'

New New York - Beats and the Second Witner NEW PORT - Brad Drewett muttered a familiar obscenity yesterday, and it cost the Australian dearly in his 36 to upper fourth-secoled Bob Lutz and advance to the quarterfinats of the \$100,000 Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Championships. Serving at 4-5, 30-30, in tiff first set of their second-round match, Drewett, who advanced to the round of 16 at Wimble-don, failed to reach a perfect lob by Lutz. He stomped his foot in disgust and mumbled the worst of all possible four-letter words.

LUTZ EMPATHIZED with his oppo-

LUIZ EMPATHIZED with his opponent.

"It obviously was an inopportune time. Maybe she should have given him a warning and not wait until set point. It hink that was untair," he said.

Although some infractions require a warning, making an obscene remark or gesture does not, according to the rule. If the control of the co

NO. 5 BRIAN TEACHER of Los Ango-les eliminated NCAA champ Kevin Cur-no South Africa, 6-2, 7-3, and No. 6 Hank Pfister of Los Götos, Calif., had use any time with David Schmider of South Africa, 6-2, 6-2. No. 7 Gooff Musters of Australia and unesceded Tom Guillicom of Palm Cost, Pla. ocrased in the Hilling 24/Abrus bat.

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Wilkison's hustle - ousts Lutz from Newport tennis

By MIKE SZOSTAK

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NEWPORT — More than once. Bob

Lutz stared in dischelfer across the net at

the youngster from Shelpy. Not ever

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The Wilkson was introducing himself to the veteran Lutz, and by the time they

shook hands yesterday at the end of their

quarterfinal match in the \$100,000 Miller

Held of Fame Tensis Championships, the

Ibysen-old conqueror had thoroughly im
pressed his 31-year-old victim.

"He didn't make hardly an error at all.

Lutz, the No 4 seed, asid after his 5-3, 6-4

koss to Wilkison, the No. 8 seed.

Their crisply played match was in

marked contrast to yesterday's first quar
terfinal, a rather skoppy contest in which

fith-seeded Brian Teacher of Los Angeles

defeated unseeded Chris Kachel of Aus
tralia and Bellevue, Wash, 6-4, 6-4.

WILKISON'S TRADEMARK is his aggressive style and he did not disappoint the crowd, announced at 2.400. He did not throw himself about, as he has done frequently since turning pro (out of high school) two years ago, but he scrambled and covered the court well, to the constant annazement of Lutz.

"Sometimes it seemed like I had the bail past him, and the next thing I knew it was past me," Lutz sald, shaking his head.

Pay that well."

There were only two service breaks and Wilkson had them both. The poised alrehander brode Lutz in the start game of the first set. He had four break opinits but could not capitalize. Flaslly, on the fitth, he hit a backhand for a winner. — His second break in the serventh game of the second set, was a bit easter. Serving at 30-40, Lutz watched helpiestly as Wilkison smashed a forehand down the

LUTZ, of San Clemente, Calif., came close to breaking Willston's serve only force. Willston served the first game of the match, and Lutz hit three backhands for winners. He lost its tooch, though, bitting two returns wide and one into the set and driving a backhand long. Wilkiston cilmaxed his raily with an acc.—In the seventh game, Wilkison trailed, 15%0. He won, though, as a result of two Butz abots into the net and a velley that tigs long and an overhead of his own for a winner.

a winner.

"I thought I played pretty well. I thought I served well, but he returned. And when he had a second serve, he fol-

lowed it up with a volley," said Lutz, who did, indeed, play well.
"If I only could have broken him in the first game," Lutz monand. "I got three, good shots, but I couldn't get the fourth." Wilkisson learned from those three good

"THE GUYS in the tournament who played him said he has a real good back-hand. My first three serves he hit back-hands right by me. I tired to watch for that." Wilkison said.
Wilkison said and ninth games of the opening set. He ended the third and fith games with

Lutz won only six points in Wilkison's five service games in the second set "He' was serving a twist that was bouncing up," Lutz said, "He's left-handed, and the ball was coming at an angle 'Im not used to. I was having more troube with that serve than his fast serve." Kachel had trouble handling his own serve yesterday, getting only 55 percent (50 of 76) of his first serves in. "That let Brain get around and hit all those winners. If I had served a little better, it might have been different." Kachel said.

It might have been different, too, if he had converted one of the four break points he had with Teacher serving at 3-2 in the second set. Or one of the two break points he had with Teacher serving at 4-3.

TEACHER COULD have woo without working so hard, but his backhand often betrayed him on his return of serve, and he let down toward the end of the match. "I was not serving as well as I had earlier," he acknowledged. He was not hitting his ground strokes as yell, either. Teacher will meet Wilksoon in a semi-final match tomorrow.

The other quarterfraist will begin to-day at noon. Top-seeded Tim Guillianon of Boox Raton, Pa., will play arth-seeded Hank Prister of Los Galox, Calif., and third-seeded Sam Smith of Hillion Head Header of the Standard S.C. will mere the enable of Company and the finals for Sunday at 1 p.m. The Sunday time has been changed from 2 p.m.

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PawSox' rally falls short

Lunging to an upset

Tim Wilkison spent much of his day making spectacu-lar moves in upsetting fourth-seeded Bob Lutz.

in 6-4 loss to Rochester

PAWTUCKET — The way things started last night at McCoy Stadium, the last place that manager Doc Edwards of Rochester expected to be sitting at the end of the night was on the edge of his seat.

Edwards suffered through a few final innings of seat-

Box score on Page B-6

squirming as the Red Wings held on for a 6-4 vigility siter blowing most of a 50 lead. The big hit in the Red Wings' early surge was Jeff Youngbauer's two-run homer in the third for a 4-0 lead. A few minutes later Tom-Chien singled for the Wings and came home on a wild pitch.

The Wings had opened the scoring with two runs on three hits in the second inining.

PAWTUCKET FINALLY got to starter Nate Snell and cut the deficit to 5-1 in the fourth when Gary Hancock singled home Dave Stapleton. But Art James' RBI double in the top of the fifth put Rochester on top by five once

in the top of the turn pair nanaescence or my again.

The PawSox' Julio Valder cut the deficit back to four in the fifth when he belted his fifth home run of the season.

In seventh, Pawnoket's Dave Koza late off with a could have all off the back points was retert on a long to the season.

The Wings got out of that jam, however, when Roger LaFrancois hit no a 4-8-3 double play. But the PawSox came back in the eighth as they loaded the bases with

Jazz tied to New Orleans

JEZZ LICU LO INCW CYTCHISM.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Basketball Association's Juzz has been forbidden to sell reason tickers, hold training camper of on priviling dese atmost at moving the team from New Crienan to Salt Lake City, the mayor's office anomound yesterday.

Judge Thomas A. Early Jr. yesterday issued a temporary restraining order kepting the Juzz in New Crienars at least until July 25, when a bearing is scheduled.

JOE KERRIGAN, the Wings' second reliever, came on and retired Hancock on a line drive to second, but Earry Buters followed with a double into left-center scorring brown mass and puring the potential bying run on second By this time. Edwards had moved to the edge of his seat. But Kerring may see his manger a chance to sit best as be got Buddy Hunter on a pop up to second and Denton on strikes, ending the eighth. He then retired the site in order in the ninth.

The victory gave Rochester its third victory in the five-game series. The series concludes tonight with a single game at 17:30.

game series. I game at 7:30.

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W. Warwick to monopolize R.I. golf final

By PALL KENYON

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WARWICK — It will be a short trip to
the course today for the two players who
have reached the championship final in
the R.I. Amateur golf tournament at Valley Country. On the Community of the
Dr. Dan Magtera and Paul Petrarca will
merely have to take the five-moute ride
up Arctic Hill to arrive in time for the 8
am, start of their 36-hole final.
Each posted impressive victories yespeday in earning their first berths ever in
the championship match.
Dr. Magtera a 49-year-old general

PETRARCA, A 27-year-old West Warwick native who now lives in New York
but returns "home" to play in the Risard
land toursaments (while staying at his
mother's house), alpped Scott Cooke or
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Then Petrarca never gave Bruce Carmatch of Louisquisset a chapee in the semissweeping to a 6-and-5 decision
If the emphasis earlier in the tournament had been on upsets, the show yesterday consisted of nothing more than
top-notch golf
Dr. Magiera, who had finished second
in the two rounds of medial play, condicod methodically pushing away everyone
in his path. In the morning he was two-

Angels' Ryan may become free agent

ANAHEIM, Cailf (AP) — Hard-throwing California right-hander Nolan Ryan said yesterday that he will test the free-agent market this fall, but emphasized that he might return to the Angels next

means I'm going to let the white price.

The Angels are a fine organization and I hope to return here, but I'll just have to see what the offers are, he added.

Ryan, 32, has been the mainstay of the ancels' pitching staff for thine years.

over par for the 17 hojes be needed to beat his friend Plazziak

IN THE AFTERNOON, the doctor was now under on the front side in taking a liup lead over Mansour

"When I get a lead like that. I gust try to make pars. If I'm going to lose, the other givs is going to have to make birds."

Dr. Magera offered

He followed this plan beautifully, making six pars and one bogey on the back side Mansour never won another hole. "He played better He deserved to win," Mansour said of the doctor Peturacca, meanwhile, was nuttien on a show of his own. The same fixes appenintendent at the Scarsdale, N.Y. Country (Tubu the saves his vacation time so be can come back to Rhode Island and play golf), needed all five of the bridges he made in the morning when he held off the made three bridges and an eagle (he holded out a 100-yand wedge his on the par-five ninth) and was even-par 72 in the round—bot still lost. Petraracc ran off birds on the second, sixth, seventh, I'th and I'th holes in building a three-hole lead, but Cooke won.

the 15th, 16th and 17th, pulling even.

ON THE FINAL HOLE, a 403-yazd par four, Petrarra drove right, within 10 feet file. The property of the property of the 15th and 15th a

short rest after their morning 18 today and will begin their second 18 at 1 p.m. OUARTERFINALS
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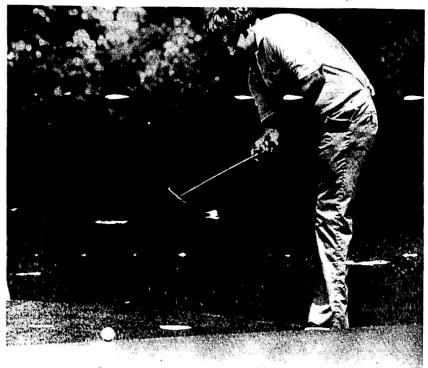
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Renko loses



IT'S ON THE WAY: Paul Petrarca watches intently after hitting long approach putt, during title match in R.I. Amateur golf

Smith, Pfister reach semis

By MIKE SZOSTAK

By MIRE SECUSION.

NEWFORT — Serve and volley is the name of the game in gre.

No serve or no volley usually means no victory, as Geoff Masters and The Cullisson proved yesterday in the \$100,000 Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Champion-

son proved yesternay in use autonomous Miller Hall of Fame Tennis Champion-suips.

Masters' serve and Gullikoon's volley in these quaterfinal matches were as unreference of the server of the server

champion and a quarterfinalist last year He and his twin brother Tom were elimi-nated from the doubles competition, -shick-they won the last two y, Kachel of Australia and Bellevie, Wash, and John James of Australia beat them, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

PFISTER, WHO may hit the ball harder than anyone in this tournament, completely destroyed Gullikson's game, breaking his serve once in the first set and three times in the second. He attributed his success to Gullikson's poor volleying.

ed his success to Gullikson's poor volleying.

"He usually protects his serve with good volleys, but today he didn't volley well at all. He gave me a chance to stick some points. He missed some volleys, some easy ones. Usually, he dares you to bo." Pitters do not lob match yeareday in-resone he suscended and matching the present and the present and

Knight wins delay in trial, guides U.S. to gold medal

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Controversal Bobby Knight, his trial for assault on a policeman still pending state of the policeman still pending state of the policeman still pending state of the policeman state of the pressige loss suffered by the American women, who were stunned by Cuba. 31-86.

Sean workers, who were stumed by cutos.

11-86. Tectory was doubly neved for the feet Kinght, who got what he came for the feet Kinght, who got what he came for most considerations of the stormiest two sevents of his controversal career.

Only yesterday morning did the court postpone his trust do on charge of assault and battery on Puetro Rican policeman Joes Silva. The charge stems from an argument over the use of a practice facility on Sunday.

on Sunday.

But his attorney argued that it was impossible to forecast the possible effect on the team of a trial and sentencing. Judge George Lopez Quinhan agreed and post-poned the trial pa Aug. 22, long after these Games will have ended.

KNIGHT IS free on \$500 bond.

And be got a free ride — on the shoulders of his players — after the victory.

Elte smiled broadly and raised abot the
forefinger of his right hand, signifying

"No. 1." and smiled ever more broadly as
the hoots and eyers of the vocal and outraged Puerto Rican crowd swept down
toon him.

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The Cuban women won their first gold

The Cuban women won their first gold

The Cuban women's basketball and it came at
the expense of the Americans previously

unbeaten world championship team,

Baskets by Atilde Charro and Margara
he Skeet gave the Cuban women s. 78-15

Women's doubles.

lead late in the game. Four free throws by Skeet in the last 44 seconds secured the Cubans' axth victory in as many starts. The Americans, who had an average winning margin of 37 points through the first five games, thinshed 51. Rocsie Walter of the worders of the points of the control of the control of the worders of the control of the worders of the control of the worders of the control of t

DEBY LaPLANTE of LaMesa, Califscored an easy victory in the 100-meter
hurdles, giving the American womenight gold medias. It matches their previous best in Pan Am competition, set in
1967, and they have one full night left.
The freestyle wrestlers also added
eight of a possible 10 gold medias. —
With several late events remaining, the
cominant, merican forces had an insurmountable medial count with 107 gold and/
reach of the 115 gold and 225 overall the
United States acquired in the Games in
Mexico City.

Cuba was next in the field of 34 counties with a 3 gold-total count of 54-118
and Canada had 21-113.
The United States' equestrians won the
team show jumping gold medial and the
Americans completed a sweep of all the
first-place awards in teamis.

Mel Purcell won the men's singles and
teamed with Andy Kohlberg of Larch
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serving at 30-30, netted a volley and knocked another long. Phister broke serve in the first game of second set when Gullikson cross-second volley into the net. He broke. Gullikson more dramatically in the fifth game, hitting a backhand down the time for the advantage and running into the corner and driving a cross-court forehand winner for the game.

GULLIKSON LOST his serve agun in the seventh game, on the last three points — hitting a volley into the net, driving one long and another wide.

"It was just a matter of he didn't lire today." Prister spill elected briefly in the state game he decond set, when he had game he decond set, when he hove Pfisse, smed'rew to 2-6, causing Pfister some concern. But Gullikson couldn't hold serve in the next game. "One break with him is not good enough. I was very lucky to break back and have two breaks." Prister said.

Pfister helped himself, too, by acrambling all over the court of the set of his? You throw your arm out there and reel in a couple of balls."

Masters probably left like fishing for a new serve during his match with Smith I de double-faulted nine times, including twice in the satch game of the hird set, he second-set it e-breaker, which he won, 14-12. "My serving was up and down," said

when he lost his serve, and three times in the second-set therbraker, which he won, 14-12. "My serving was up and down," said Masters, whose wife Anne Marie, 7½, months pregnant, was among the specta-tors in a crowd announced as 2,545. "Slan puts a lot of pressure on your serve. He's 6-foot-4, and I'm only 6 feet, the takes one step and covers four yards. I've got to hit a very accurate second serve."

THE EARLY afternoon sun compounded Masters' problems during the two-hour, 13-minute match.

Jevery difficul: at one end. The sun is a real factor, especially on grass, where you have to serve. The sand Smith won the first set with a break in the second game in the second game, but such that the second game in the second game, but she will be seen to serve. The sand she will be served through the next five games, forcing the tie-breaker. Smith blew three match points in the unbefight, at 13-12, be hit as backhand shot that passed Smith.

T should have lost the tie-breaker. Masters said. "because I double-faulted have soon, it was the third. I had break points on him." The man was the seen of the sand fifth games of the third. I had break points on him. Park points in the first and fifth games of the third.

Masters had break points in the first and fifth games of the third. "I didn't bear down that much I could have lost.it." Smith said of the first game after the long tie-breaker. "I don't think this was the best match either of us played." he added. "It was a matter of who made the least number of errors."

In another quarterfinal doubles match.

In another quarterfinal doubles match.

Bob Gilltana and Brad Drewett, both of

Australia, defeated Brian Teacher of Los

Angeles and Victor Amaya of Louisville.

Today's action will be televised live on

Channel 38.

Tomorrow's final will begin at 1 p.m.

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Tomorrow's final will begin at 10 p.m. tomorrow

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Angels' Ryan loses no-hitter in ninth

ANAHEIM, Calif (AP) — Notan Ryan came within two outs of pitching an unprecedented fifth no-hitter last right in the California triling his before Registration of the California triling his continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous care Ryan, who had hurted a pair of two-hitter in the einth inning. Thurman Munson, the leasoff batter in the einth, was safe at first when shortstop Jim Anderson bobbled his grounder. Ryan, 12-8, 60 of firsig Nettles on a foul pop to catcher-Bran Downing. That brought up Assessment of the plate, Jackson ripped uncound of 41,805.

On Ryan's first pitch, a series of the plate, Jackson ripped in the continuous control of the plate, Jackson ripped in the control of the contr

IT WAS A controversial call, to say the ast. It infuriated Buzzie Bavasi, the An-

gels' general manager. He stormed up to Dick Miller's seat and shouted at the writ-er: "I'll give him (Ryan) \$25,000 for a one-hitter You didn't have to do that You've embarrassed us!"

You've embarrassed us?

After Jackson's hit in the ninth, which
sent Munson to third. Lou Piniella hit a
scriftice fly to right for the Vankees' run
Ryan struck out nine and walked five.
While Ryan was handcuffing the Yankees, the Angels were roughing up Luis
Tlant, 6-4. They scored the only two runs
Ryan needed in the third inning.

Ryan needed in the third inning.

Dan Ford singled with two out and moved to third when Don Baylor hit a line shot that glanced off Nettles' outstretched glove at third. Willie Alkens singled to right, scoting Ford, and Downing singled Baylor home.

California made it 3-0 in the sixth. Downing led off with an infield hit, his third single of the game, went to third on a single by Bobby Grich and scored on Anderson's fly ball.

Anoerson's ity oail.

The Angels chased Tiant during a three-run eighth. Anderson and Miller singled with one out and, with two away, Ford hit a towering triple to right-center field, his third hit of the game Roo Davis replaced Tiant, and Baylor greeted him

no-hit bid as Sox win, 2-0

OAKLAND. Call — Rooke Ricky Henderson, whose single was the only obstacle between Luis Tlant and a perfect game lass Sunday, singled with now out in the bottom of the ninth inning last night, spolling Steve Renko's bid for a no-hitter as the Boston Red Sox scored a 2-0 victory over the Oakland A's. It was the night's second American League one-hitter, although Renko wasn't around at the end of the game Earlier within two outs of a no-hitter, Ryan lost his bid for an unprecedented fifth no-hitter on Reggle Jackson's one-out single in the ninth inning of the Angels' 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees. When Renko, 8-3, emerged from the Soxion diagoust to pitch the bottom of the ninth inning against his former team ninting against for the Red Sox all along

.

HE QUICKLY reured Mike Edwards on a routine grounder to shortstop Rick Burleson. That brought up Henderson, who had gotten the only hit of Taint, a Courth-inning It. 2-0 victory here last Sunday. On a 2-2 Birth, Henderson ripped almost the state of the

Don Zimmer yanked Renko to a chorus of boos.

Bill Campbell Came on and struck out Dave Revening, ending the game.

Boston got a run off Mike Morgan in the second Ining when Jim Rice singled. Watson walked and Carlton Fisk singled in the fifth, Butch Hobson walked. Dwight Evans singled, Burleson bunted the runners ahead and Jack Brohamer singled Hobson bome

RENKO, A 34-year-old right-hander who pitched for the A's in 1978 before fleeing Oakland via the free-agent route and signing with Boston, retried the first 19 batters before walking Chalk and Page on nine pitches with one out in the seventh inning.

on nine pitches with one out in tige seventh inning.
With the Boston bullpen stirring, hestitled down and got Revaring on a fly ball to right field and Jeff Newman on a grounder to short, ending the threat.
The himposing 6-foot-6, 225-pound former quarterback from the University of Kansas strigk out one Oakland batter and walked three.

Before Henderson's hit, Renko's no-hit effort was almost routine. There were no spectacular plays. None were needed only eight bails were hit to the outlield and only one other hall was hit in the air.

Chalk in the fourth inning. Renko began his major kague cabert with Montreal in 1969. He was traded in the Chicago Cubs in 1976, dealt to the Chicago White Sox the next season and traded to the A's in 1978. He pitched there complete on-butters while with the Expos, two of their "—3971 against San Francisco and Philadelphia and then against the Philles again three years later."

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Petrarca wins R.I. Amateur

By PAUL KENYON

Journal-Balletts Sports Writer

W JARWICK — The silverware awarded to the R.I. Amateur golf champion is
being exported this year. Paul Petrarea is
king it with him to Scardisch. W ho
moved to New York two years ago,
turned in a sterling performance in
trouncing Dr. Dan Magners of West Warwick Country Club.

The new champion, who is the assistunt appertituded of greens at the
anni appertituded of greens at the
under par for the 25 holes played.

Dr. Magners, who, at 49, is 22 years
older than Petrarea, had his worst round
of the tournament. His age finally became
a factor in the scorching heat and gruefing tournament. Ishedie (14) belos over
five days). The doctor, who had not been
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more than there over par in any of the size. more than three over par in any of the six previous rounds, was eight over par yes-

more than three over par in any of the six previous rounds, was eight over par yet-terday Most of his problems came on the greens, where he three-putted four times in the morning round.

But the way Petraca was playing, even at his best Dr Magiera would have had problems. The rugged Petrach played superb golf all day. He gave an indication of what was to come on the second hole.

trarca said.

He carried out his plan perfectly, shooting even-par 36 on the next nine. His only birdie on that nine, on the fifth hole, might have taken away the doctor's last booses.

Dopes.

THERE DR. MAGIERA drove left, near a tree, on the 387-yard par 4. He hit a tree with his second shot, and the ball went only about 30 yards. But he recovered beautulity, hitting his third shot to within 15 feet of the pin. And he sank the purit for a par purit for a part for the purit for the history of the purity of the p

feet of the stick and made a burdie, thus well the behole and taking an eight-hole and taking and taking an eight-hole and taking a

dication of what was to come on the second hole.

AFTER THE TWO had halved the first olde with pars. PM alger a rolled in a 12-lof too birdle put on the second hole, a 363-yard par 4. But Petragrac then rammed in an eight-footer for his birdle and halved the hole.

Petragrac won the third and fourth with pars, and the sixth and seventh with birdle, That gave him a four-hole lead, and the rout was on Dr Malgers won three holes in the morning, but Petragrac won three holes in the morning and the produced with a specific produced by the petragrac won three holes in the morning, but Petragrac won three holes in the morning but Petragrac won the work of the pe

Six to be inducted into tennis Hall

NEWPORT — Six persons will be enshrined in the International Trenis Hall of
Fame today in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony at
the Newport Castino.

The inductes are:

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