

SUCCESSFUL SPRAY: Bill Johnson of Newport C.C. blasts out of sand at ninth hole yesterday, first day of qualifying for R I Amateur golf. He is one shot off lead

#### Tommy John expected to join Athletics

#### People in sports

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TOMMY JOHN, 42, the veteran
pitcher, has agreed to join the
Oakland A's and will work out in
the bullpen but won't be able to
sign a contract until certain details
of his contract with the California
Angels are resolved.

John, who hasn't pitched in a month and probably won't pitch for the A's until after the All-Star break, must settle a salary and loan dispute with the Angels.

The A's and John contend the Angels owe him his salary for another year and a half. John, released by the Angels last month, has loans with the team reportedly totaling \$200,000 to \$300,000.

GEORGE BEETT, a week away from appearing in his 10th consecutions are also as a second and a second a second

SCOTT GARRELTS, pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, was named the National Leagues's Play-er of the Week after registering two victories and one save in three games. In 7½ innings, Garreits idin't allow a run, lowering his league-leading E.R.A. to 0.99.

JOHN RABB, and DENNIS BURTI, have been selected international League players of the work. Rabb, a Richmond outfleder, had it hits in dight smember of the control of the co

Maline.

BJORN BORG, tennis player and multimillionaire, said that he is leaving the tax haven of Monaco this fall and moving back to his homeland and its heavy its burders. The moving back to his homeland and its heavy its burders. Me and Januhie are looking for a place in Sweden, preferably in Stockholm. Borg said, referring to his flancee, Januhie Bjorling, 18, of stockholm. The 29-year-old Borg, who won an unprecedented five straight Wilmbeldon titles, six Freach Open crowns, the Davis Verange of other titles during his amazing career, is one of the ord's wealthiest athletes, tils estimated fortune is \$50 million.

VERONICA ALL, wife of former

world's wealthlest athletes. His estimated fortune is \$50 million.

VERONICA ALI, wife of former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, says religious differences had something to do with the breakup of their eight-year marriage. "There isn't any one reason." the more than the same of the same of

#### R.I. Amateur golf scores

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By PAUL KENYON
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CRANSTON — The players
came expecting to find a lamb as
host for this year's R.I. Golf Association Amateur Championship. Insteed, a tiger was waiting for them.
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regarded as a good, solid layout —
but supposedly one of the easier
courses in the state — was anything Lut saws ovesterday in the first
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layout, was the one whose score
did not count — Marc St. Martin.
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competing for medial beautive is not
counter the defending champion.
Four players, Dan Cregan and
Jim McBride, both of Rhode Island
Country Club. Lou. Stefanski of
Cumberland Hill, share the lead
after the first round with I-overregar 73e.

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THE NAMES of the leaders were

THE NAMES of the leaders were not discussed nearly as much as the course itself. The scores were as high as any for an opening round in players needed only to break 80 to be among the qualifiers for today's second and thes' round of state

By PAUL KENYON ournal-Bulletin Sports Writer

second and fine years and analysis.

But breaking 80 wasn't easy and 125 player's failed to do so More of a shock was the fact that 51 players shot 86 or higher, counting those who did not turn in cards. Most of the players agreed that the course was in superb shape. "I've been here 24 years," offered John Montaquita Jr., an Alpine member who had a solid 76, "and I've never seen the course any better."

However, the course, which is however, the course, which is

better."

However, the course, which is fairly wide open, and not terribly long in comparison with others, was set up as tough as anyone could recall.

"THEY'VE LET the rough grow a little, and they double cut the greens. They're really fast," Monta-

# in tough R.I. golf qualifying

Four share first-round load

Pin placements, fast greens at Alpine take toll of top players quall said. Add a brisk breeze that blew almost all dav. and Aloise suddenly occean was all dave and Aloise suddenly occean the course. "We double cut the greens, so they are fast, but we double cut the greens, so they are fast, but we double cut the greens for all our towns them. Not only were the greens trendously fast — several players compared them to Agawam Hunt and Wannamoisett, whose greens are regarded as the fastest around the course of the players and the greens that the state of the greens the greens that the state of the greens that the greens that the state of the greens that the state of the greens that the greens that the state of the greens that the greens that the state of the greens that the

players to three-put ("I had three myself and I almost never three pace was slowed to a crawl.

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differed greatly in their finishes.
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tucked into the front left corner.

"The ball hit to the right, then spun right at the hole." McBride said. "It ended up about a foot away."

Dandrow, who qualified for the tourney in the special event for public-course players, had the lead to the special play instance with a factority of the special play in the special event for the front between the special play in the special finished with bogies on both 17 and 18, and Stefanski, who is playing in the tournament for the first time, also finished with a bogey.

#### Women's net group cites Martina, Chris

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) —
Wimbledon finalists Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd received two of the most prestigious
honors in women's tennis as the
tournament ended Sunday.
Navratilova, who beat Lloyd in
the all-American final and notched
her fourth consecutive Wimbledon
women's singles title, was named
Player of the Year by the Women's
Tennis Association.
Lloyd, current WTA president,
received the Player Service Award
in recognition of the time and effort
she put Into the organization's
meetings.

Other awards went to Gabriela Sabatini, 15, of Argentina, who was voted Most Impressive Newcomer years of the Sabatini, 15, of Argentina, who was named Most Improved Player.

The Doubles Team of the Year Award dront to Namalilova and contribution to Namalilova and Australian Elizabeth Smylle in the Wimbledon final.

Mary Carillo, a former tour player who now is in front of the camer for cable networks in the

en by American Kathy Jordan and Australian Elizabeth Smylle in the Wimbledon final. The Karen Krantzcke Sports-manship Award, said by organizers and the Year was named Broad-manship Award, said by organizers caster of the Year.



# Zito takes R.I. Amateur medal; match play starts today

By PAUL KENYON
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

CRANSTON — Matt Zito Jr. has been one of Rhode Island's best golfers for some time, but until now he's been better known for his boisterousness than his golf game.

But with so many of the players who have pushed him into the background in recent years having vacated the scene — Brad Faxon, Eddie Kirby and Billy Andrade, to name three — Zito has his best chance yet to step into the spotlight in the R.I. Golf Association Amateur Championship.

And the former Providence College star took the first step toward that goal yesterday, posting a methodical even-par 72 at Alpine Country Club and earning medalist honors in this year's tournament.

His round, which gave him a 36-hole qualifying total of 147, also earned the 27-year-old telephone salesman the medal for the third time in this tournament. He has qualified for match play in the Amateur nine times, going back to the year he also

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won the State Junior championship.

Zito has had his moments in match play. He upset Andrade last year and gave Faxon one of his stiffest challenges several years ago when Faxon won the crown at Ledgemont. But Zito has never won the title.

"I've only made it to Thursday (the quarterfinals) once," he pointed out.

This time, he figures things could be different. For several reasons.

For one thing, the tournament is more wide open than at any time in years, with Eaxon on the PGA Tour, Kirby also having turned pro and Andrade competing in the Western Amateur this week.

For another, Zito, who is as outgoing as any of players in the tournament — some might call him loud — has matured quite a. bit from his younger days. He still talks a lot and has a good time, but now his fun is

more controlled. Yesterday, after leading the field, he talked not as much about golf as about how he is looking forward to getting married.

"I'm getting married six weeks from Sunday," he said.

He also went out of his way to say that he did not fully deserve medalist honors.

"I know Marc St. Martin played two better rounds than I did and deserves the medal," he commented. "The same thing happened at Ledgemont. Paul Quigley and I tied for the medal, but Brad Faxon beat us both by about eight shots."

St. Martin, the defending champion who like Zito plays out of Kirkbrae, had a 1-under 71, a two-round total of 143, and said his round "could have been even better if I had putted well." St. Martin, as did Faxon before him, orted to take an automatic berth into match play as the defending champion, thus was not eligible for the medal.

Perhaps the chief reason that Zito is optimistic about his chances of challenging

St. Martin and everyone else is the course.

"This is a course where someone like me, who doesn't hit it all that long compared with some of the other guys, has a chance. It's a flat course and not all that long," Zito said.

Zito played steadily all day and clinched the top spot by rolling in a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

His 147 total was two shots better than that of three other players. Steve Tavernier of Pawtucket was at 149 after a lunder 71 that came despite a double-bogey six on the 11th hole. Tavernier's round was the only official round under par in the two days of qualifying. Lou Stefanski of Winnapaug, a co-leader after the first day with a 73, added a 76 for his 149 and Chuck Wojtowicz of Montaup had a 73-in earning his tie for second at 149.

The Tield bunched confiderably after that with seven others, Tom Goryl of Wannamoisett (77-73). Dr. George Pirie of Valley (76,74). Mike Ryan of Potowomut (77,73). Bob Grossguth of West Warwick (77,73), John Montaquila of Alpine (76,74), Dan Chabot of Kirkbrae (75,75), and Bill Campbell (75,75) of Wanumetonomy, all at 150.

Just as they had been on the first day, scores were high. This time almost no one was complaining that the course was made too difficult as they had argued on Monday. Rather, it was simply a matter of players not being able to score.

of took a total of 154 to be among the 32 qualifiers for match play. One rarity marked the qualifying: There was no need for a playoff — exactly 32 players shot 154 or lower.

Among the top casualities who did not qualify were former champions Kevin Clary of Potowomut (78-79) and Norm Lutz of Pawtucket (76-81) 157.

Lwo rounds of match play are scheduled for today, two more for tomorrow and the 36-hole final is set for Friday.

#### Kriek

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returned to his chair and kicked the cardboard enclosure aside.

The probably should flaver gone down the line, "he said sheeplahly.

Kriek lost his serve in the first game of the second set and sammed the ball into the turf so hard it bounced about 30 feet into add kicked over a gerbarge backet. In the second game of the sec, he had seed to be a second to the sec, he had seed as a control of the second game of the set, he had seed to be the cardboard of the set of the second game of the set, he had seed for he seed to be seed to seed to be seed to s

TWO POINTS LATER, Grabb saved a break point with a volley, and Kriek slammed his racket down. At deuce, Kriek hit a service return long and yelled in diggust, "You bloody homosexual!" When

walked along the baseline, threw his racket, picked it up and threw it

Krick's patience with Grabb's complaining ran out in the third game, which Krick wo... "He bitches about every call. Ha's a pain in the a-," Krick muttered after Grabb questioned, Krick's service winner at 30-15. In the fifth game, Krick belittled

the service linesman with a "Well done!" when the official called a ball out that had caromed off the net cord and fell well outside the

net cord and fell well outside une court.
On the next point, a break point against Kriek, Beck stopped the point after two exchanges and said a let had been called.
Kriek looked at Beck in disbeller and yelled, "This is absolutely a cikcus. Do you know that?"
Grabb stymeld Kriek with several shots off his racket frame. In the 10th game of the second set, Grabb hit a lob off the frame that fell just inside the baseline Kriek got to the ball but cut his shot into the net.

#### R.I. Amateur golf

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#### NCAA champ ousted | WHY YOU SHOULD in Longwood tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) —
Third-seed Miloslav Mecir, using deep placements and well-angled onleys, defeated two-time NCAA champ Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, 6-3, 6-4, yesterday in the US. Pro Tennis Championships.

Mecir, of Czechoslovakia, is a likaly beneficiary of Andres Gomez withfrawa because of injury. Mecir was in the same half of the draw as Gomez, the No. 2 seed from Ecuador who has a torn mucle in his right thigh. The recurring injury kept Gomez out of Wilmbig-Gonard in expected to keep this of don and is expected to keep him off the pro circuit for at least two weeks.

Gomez, 25, who won five tourna-ments last year, is ranked No. 5 in the world. His spot in the draw will be taken by Stanislav Birner of Czechoslovakia.

in the only other match involving a top seed, No. 5 Henrik Sundstrom qualifier Thomas Muster of Austria and posted a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory in

and posted a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory in Mecir had no trouble with the insiby frustrated Pernfore, a student at the University of Georgia. "He was quite good but not good knough," said Mecir, whose ranking tras rises he to No. 11 with his improved play this year. "I feel i can win now but I fell that fast year too," shrugged Mecir, who advanced to the round of 18. "I have more confidence but I don't know what's different. I'm just winning more matches."

The Czech said an adjustment was necessary to make the switch from the grass courts of Wimble-don to Longwood's clay courts.
"The ball comes up higher and the timing with your feet is different. The running is different," said Mecir, who had never played Pernfors.

Ton need Mats Wilenger of Swe-

Mecir, who had never played Persons.

Top seed Mats Wilander of Sween, who received a first-round bye, along with the other top seven players here, will play his first match tonight against Hans Gildemeister of Chile.

In first-round matches yesterday. Jimmy Brown of Largo, Fla., upset 12th seed Jose Higuerus of Spain, 6-4, 6-2; Rosald Agenor of Halti defeated Clusion Panatta of Haly, 2-6, 7-8, 7-8 (7-8); Chris Lewis of McLean, Va., 6-3, 6-2; Harold Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., outsted Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovareplacement, Birner.

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Germany, 7-8 (10-8), 6-4; Thierry
Tulasne of France easily beat Jukin
Avendano of Spain, 6-0, 6-2; No. 11
Martin Jalte of Argentina defeated
Jon Levine of Phoenky, Arts., 7-8
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Argentina topped Fernando Luna of
Spain ousted Ricky Brown of LarSpain ousted Ricky Brown of LarGo, Fla., 6-4, 6-2. In another secondround match, Stefan Eriksson of
Syaden eliminated John Frawley
of Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

#### **Tennis**

improvement.
"I was pretty happy with the way I played," said last year's runnerup. "It's nice to get over the hump of that first match. I just wanted to come out and play a good match."

wanted to come us and play a good match."

He broke van Rensburg, a qualifier, in the ninth game of the first set and the first game of the second.

"I played two good games to break him." Said Mayotte, ranked No. 18 in the world. I was pretty lacky in the first set. 1 got a couple of sect cords on the big points."

Van Rensburg never won more than two points on Mayotte's big sets (1) the Scott McCier, Mayotte (1) the Scot

serve until the last game, when he went up, 40-0. Mayotte rallied and got back to deuce, saved a fourth break point and got his first matchpoint when van Rensburg netted a return.

Mayotte hit a volley long, and van Rensburg earned another break point with a forehand passing shot for a winner. Mayotte award that with an overhead forthand voiling oft his second match point on a voiley for a winner and won when wan Rensburg returned a save wide.

All seven seeded players will return to the Casino courts today.

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#### Battaini leads by 2 shots in Mass. golf qualifying

HAMILTON, Mass. (AP) — Angelo Battaini of Mariboro fired a three-under-par 69 yesterday, taking the first-round lead in the 36-hole qualifying segment of the 77th American Champlonskin Amateur Golf Champlonskin Champlon Held a two-shot lead over Harverhill Country Club's Britan Murphy of Providence College. 1981 champion Steve Tasho of Thorny Lea and Ponkapaga's Tom "Helit If Just keep the ball in the falrway, I could shoot a good round," said Battaini, a member of Ellinwood Golf Club in Athol. "And Idd, thanks to my three-wood. I never used the driver."

Battaini, a former captain of the Nichols College team, was five-under after sinking a six-foot birdle putt on the 14th hole. He bogied the 15th with a bad drive and the 18th with an off-line, eight-iron shot. Geoff Sisk of Marshfield, last year's runnerup, shot a 74. Fordle Pitts of Wollaston, who played in the last Massachusetts Amateur held here in 1955, shot a 75.

murphy, 22, bogied his first three holes, then recovered and shot four-under for the last 14 holes. Tasho, was three-under after 10 before slipping.

Twenty-eight of yesterday's scores were 75 or better, with 16 finishing at 76.

After odd the before the word of medal plane fit low 32 scorers will advance into match play tomorrow.

#### **Roland boosts Jammers** over R.I. Gulls, 112-106

WAYE, N.J. — Derrick Roland poured in 38 points, leading the New Jersey Jammers to a 112-106 for New Jersey and Ernie Aughburns chipped in 17. Victory over the Rhode Island Gulls, in a United States Basterball League game last night. Houghburns chipped in 17. Victory over the Rhode Island Gulls, in a United States Basterball League game last night. Houghburns chipped in 17. Victory over the Rhode Island who will be supported by the Control of the Contr

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#### Kriek 'hot' with media: calm, cool vs. McCain

By MIKE SZOSTAK

NEWPORT — The Garbage Patch Kid obbed a few barbs at the media yesterday lobbed a few barbs at the media yesterday are as usgaing to me quarterrinats of the \$117.000 Volvo Tennis Hall of Fame Championships.

Johan Kriek, seeded No. 1 here and ranked No. 15 in the world, was anything

but shalled over the coverage of his first-round victory Tuesday. He accused report-ers of "nitpicking" for their detailed de-scription of what he said and did during a

During that outing. Kriek threw his racket, complained about calls, called himself a "bloody homosexual" and described the stadium court at the Newport Casino as "a bloody garbage patch."

who by garbage patch."

"The gray write, and phayers have no way of getting back." Kriek said during his postmatch interview session yesteroby. But when reporters offered him an opportunity to deny or defend what he said and did Tuesday. Mich declined.

The irony of his remarks yesterday was that Kriek stayed remarkably calm during his 6-3, 6-4 victory over Scott McCah. He played what he later said was "probably my worst match all year," yet he didn't throw his racket at all.

throw his racket at all.

AND, THE ONE time he seriously questioned a call, he had a reason. In the fifth game of the first set, the service linesman called a Krick serve out. But Krick and McCain didn't hear the call and played the point Krick was puzzled when informed they would have to replay the point Krick was puzzled when informed they would have to replay the point Krick heep his temper in check. Krick continued to criticize the conditions on the stadium courts as "stroctous."

"I don't think anybody can serve and volley out there." Krick said "You can't see. There's no backdrop Cars are parked back there (in fact, the only vehicles usually parked near the southwest corner of the stadium are television trucks) and the later afternoon sun shines off the the stadium are television trucks and the later afternoon sun shines off the stadium are television trucks and the later afternoon sun shines off the stadium are television trucks) and the later afternoon sun shines off the stadium are television trucks and the later afternoon sun shines off the stadium are television trucks) and the later afternoon sun shines off the stadium are television trucks and the later afternoon sun shines off the stadium are television. All the stadium are television trucks and the later afternoon sun shines off the stadium are television. All the stadium are the stadium and the later afternoon sun shines off the stadium are the stadium and the stadium are television trucks and are the stadium and the stadium are television. All the stadium are television trucks and are the stadium and the stadium are television trucks and are the stadium are television trucks and are the stadium and the stadium are television trucks and the stadium are television trucks and the stadium are television trucks and are the stadium are television trucks and are the stadium and the stadium are television to the stadium are television

ing back and forth. It's hard, but you do your best."

Another problem, Krek said, was picking the ball out of the crowd.

"When # Dig guy tosses it (with the stands in the background), you have no idea where it's going. The guy with the big serve has a big advantage because you have no idea where the ball is.", he said. That was why McCain often hugged the baseline instead of following his serve to the net. Kriek, said McCain told him that unless Kriek returned right down the middle, McCain had trouble picking up the ball.

THE FIRST SET was a tennis rollercoas-

THE FIRST SET was a tennis rollercoaster. Krick broke McCain's serve in the second, and fourth games. McCain broke Krick in the third and fifth. Krick saved two break points in the seventh, broke serve in the eighth and served a love game in the ninth. Krick won the last 12 points in the set.

The 27-year-old from Naples, Fla. won the first three points of the opening game in the second set and broke McCain's serve. He lost his serve in the second game. Krick broke ahead in the ninth game, thanks to two lantastic gets, a lob and a lanks to two lantastic gets, a lob and a

serve. He lost his serve in the second game. Kriek broke shead in the ninth game, thanks to two fantastic gets, a lob and a voiley for a winner that got him to 30-30 and a drop voiley that led to an open-court winner for break point.

"At four-all, I knew I had to break. I didn't want to drag this thing out," he said. Despite the victory. Kriek was not pleased with his play.

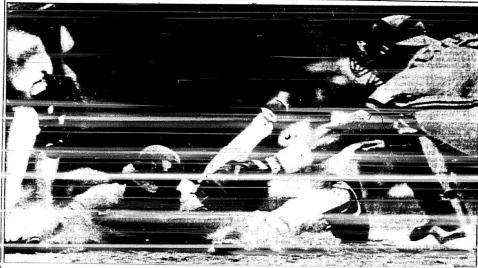
"I think I'm not playing well enough to win this tournament," the 1951 Hall of Fame champion said. "Maybe it's because it's after Wimbledon and I'm tired and I don't feel like playing tennis. But I'm trying my hardest. If I vin, it will be fine. I'm or i'm probably out of here."

FIVE OTILER SEEDED players advanced.

FIVE OTHER SEEDED players advanced to the quarterfinals. Eighth-seeded John Fitzgerald, the 1983 champion here, lost. Tim Mayotte, the No. 2 seed and ranked No. 18 in the world, survived a spirited challenge from qualifier Glenn Michibata. 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

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SNUFFED OUT: A's Mickey Tettleton tags out the Red Sox' Bill Buckner who tried to score the tying run in ninth inning

## A's cut down Bosox at plate in 9th, 5-4

OAKLAND, Calif. - Lately, the Oak-land A's have either lived or died on

Monday. Carney Lansford was thrown out by Boston outfielder Dwight Evans, ending the game while attempt-ing to score the tying run. Yesterday, A's left fielder Mike Heath returned the favor by nailing Bill Buckner trying to score from second in the ninth inning after Steve Lyons sin-gled, preserving Oakland's 5-4 victory. Heath swore he could see the netter

Heath swore he could see the entire play in his mind before it happened.

"I wanted Lyons to hit the ball to me because I planned to be aggressive," said Heath. "I said to myself, "Be aggressive on anything hit to you, and you have got to get him at home plate."

Heath's throw skipped off the infield

grass to catcher Mickey Tettleton, who made a sweeping tag of Buckner. "As long as it comes up off the grass

handle I just tried to hold on and make a good tag. I knew they would be sending the runner, so it was good to do to them what they did to us the other night."

"They took one away from us under similar circumstances." A's manager Jackie Moore said, "so I guess it was our turn."

turn."

Moore praised his team's defensive play, noting Heath's game-saving throw and center fielder Dwayne Murphy's running catch of Marty Barrett's fly ball with two on in the seventh inning. "We'll take it." said Moore. "We had the right people in the right spots. It just seemed like it was our day, the way everything turned out."

Dusty Baker homered and doubled. and Alfredo Griffin had two hits and scored twice, leading the A's.

scored (wice, leading the A's. Baker's 11th nome rou gave Oaxianu a 1-0 lead in the second inning, and the A's collected five hits and three runs in the third, helping make a winner of Bill Krueger, 6-8, who pitched six innings, allowing six hits and one earned run. Jay Howell pitched the last 13½ innings for his 18th save while Red Sox starter Bob Ojeda. 4-5, took the loss.

In the third, successive singles by Donnie Hill, Griffin, Steve Henderson and Lansford boosted the A's lead to 3-0. Henderson then scored on a double play,

Boston got its first run in the fifth. Glenn Hoffman singled, advanced to third on a groundout and a passed ball

and came home on Barrett's infield out Reid Nichols' first homer of the year made it 4-2 in the seventh.

Oakland took a 5-2 advantage in the Outsiand took a 5-2 advantage in the bottom of the seventh, after Griffin singled and Dwayne Murphy walked. Murphy was caught in a rundown after a pickoff attempt, but second baseman Barrett dropped a throw, allowing Griffin to score and Murphy to return to first.

Boston pulled to 5-4 in the eighth or Rich Gedman's two-run single, after a single by Jim Rice and consecutive walks to Mike Easler and Rick Miller.

In the ninth inning, with two out, Buckner and Rice singled. Then Lyons also singled, but Heath threw out Buckner at the plate.

## Defending champ advances; medalist ousted

#### Charlie Haves. mindful of past, is back in hunt for Amateur title

Bill Parrillo

CRANSTON — It ended on the eighth green, and all Charlie Hayes wanted to do was disappear. Hide behind a tree, Crawl-under a rock, He couldn't get off the golf course fast enough. It was 1880, at the Wannamoisett — Country Club, and he had just lost the 36-Country Club, and he had just lost the rough, he was burying approach shots in trape. There were missed greens and three-put preens-and birdle puts that didn't fall. It, was embarrassing.

"I walked from the eighth green straight to my car." Charlie Hayes remembers, and Just pricked up my clubs and threw. The short of the short o

Sore sport."

So, he returned to the clubhouse. Had a couple of beers. Took in the awards ceremonies.
"I felt a little better," he now says with

Cremones.

"I fel a little better," he now says with a winie. "But not much."

That was actually Hayes second major that was actually Hayes second major that was actually Hayes second major that was actually the second major that was actually the second major that was actually the second major that was actually actually actuall



CHARLIE HAYES hits shot from bunker on 11th hole yesterday.

"Right now, I'm not thinking beyond that."

"Right now.," Im not thinking Deyond that."

This is an intriguing Amateur — ir only because of the familiar names no longer on the board. Age has taken away some, such as Ronnie Quinn, a five-time champion, and Norm Lutz. Billy Andrade, the hotshot from Bristol, is now teeing it up on the national amateur scene (he's at the Western Open in Chicago this week). And then there's a bunch that has decided to play for mony— Brad Paxon, Eddie— Kirby, Pat Horgan, Charlie Smith.
But through it all, Charlie Hayes has always been there. He's 33 years old now, is married and haza year-old daughter. He owns and operates a funeral business when he fant practicing chip shots. He plays out of the start practing chip shots. He plays out of the start practing chip shots, he has Culvay's been one of the state's better shot-makers.

makers.
A former schoolboy All-Stater at Rogers, he has done more than reach the State Amateur final twice. In 1983, he teamed

with Andrade and won the State Four-Ball after having reached the final the previous year. And earlier this season, he outshot everybody in winning the R.I. Golf Association's Stroke Play title by two shots at Montaup. In yesterday's morning match, he and Coja traded birdies for much of the round. However, at the par-four 17th, with Hayes holding a one-up lead, Coja missed a short par putt while Hayes was making a routine four, Suddenly, the match was over.

In the afternoon, Hayes birdied two of the par-fives and jumped out to a four-up lead over Zito after nine holes. A couple of loggeys slashed his lead to two up after 14, but then Hayes parred the 169-yard par-three 15th while Zito was three-pitting for a bogy, and the lead was back to three up. They halved the next hole and it was over.

er. "You have to give him credit," Matt Zito Turn to PARRILLO, next page

#### St. Martin, Haves lead charge into quarterfinals of R.I. Amateur golf

By PAUL KENYON
Journal-balletis Sports Writer
CRANSTON — When he posted the
lowest scores in the tournament during the
qualifying rounds, Marc St. Martin joked
about it.

about it.
"It's easy for me. My score doesn't
count," St. Martin said after recording
rounds of 72 and 71 in the two days of
qualifying for the R.I. Golf Association
Amateur Championship at Alpine Country
Club.

Amareur Championship at Alpine Country

St. Martin was the defending champion
and took a by einto match play. Thus, even
though his 143 total was four shorts better
than anyone else's, he was not eligible for
medalist honors.

When match play began yesterday,
though, St. Martin let everyone know that
his two "practice" rounds were for real.

The two-time champion played spectacularly, going 6 under par for the day (he
spande only one bogey in the two matches)
as he posted a pair of impressive triumphs
and led the way into the quarterfinals.

St. Martin, who operates a clothing
business in Woonsocket, disposed of John
Prizegli-al, Waumentoomy, 6 and 4, and
then belied Jim McDride of Rhode Island
Country Club, 8 and 6.

Among those joining lim in the quarterManus Chamile Hayes, a member at both
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Kirkbras

Others advancing were Rob Grossawith

victories included a secono-roune --sour-decision over médalist Mait Zilo Jr. of Kirkbrae.

Others advancing were Bob Grossguth of West Warwick, who was 2 under par for the day. Craig Gardner of Wanusenborny; Chris Rabitor of Country View. Tom Goryl of Wannamoisett, and Mark Zyons of Kirkbrae. The final spot will be decided this morning, when Dan Chabot of Triggs and Mike Ryan of Potowomut resume their second-round match on the 16th hole, with Chabot leading, 2 up. The match, the last to Jegin, was haited because of a violent change of the country of the

p.m. St. Martin clearly stamped himself as the Turn to R.I. GOLF, next page



Journal-Bulletin Photo by GREG

MATT ZITO corrects and a second and amateur golf He was distincted posteriors.

#### R.I. golf

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display in both of his matches. When he said he was taking it easy to the two qualifying rounds, since his score didn't count, he was loking about it being easy the said of the didner of the didner

ST. MARTIN, who put on a great putting display in last year's title-match victory over clubmate Eddie Kirby, did it again yesterday, espe-cially in his second-round victory over McBride.

Kirby, did it again yesterday, especially in his second-round victory over McBride.

"He made everything. And I'm talking 30-footers," McBride said with a sigh." It think he had 18 putts in the 12 holes." St. Martin was 4 under for the match.

It's not just the putting, though. It's not just the putting, though, the defending champion said.

"I've been very careful in my "the been very careful in the defending champion said." The been very careful in the right spots. If you go past the pins, they fee so list he to put yourself in the right spots. If you go past the pins, they're so slick that you're in trouble. If you stay below the hole, you're in good shape. If a rather have a 15-foot uphill putt a lot of times than a 6-footer downhill."

McBride, though, said it didn't really matter where St. Martin per law of the said of the control of the contr

THE TWO biggest surprises among the final eight are Rabitor

among the final cipht are Rabitorado Grossguid.
Rabitor, who plays out of Country View in Burilville, became the first player ever from a non-affiliated club to reach the quarterfinals, and did it dramatically, rallying from 2 down with three holes left for a 1-up decision over Steve Travis of Waumentonomy in the second round Rabitor, who qualified in the special even if or non-affiliated clubs last, month, was 4

affiliated clubs lass, month, was 4
for the first 10 holes in his firstround 5-and-4 triumph over Bill
Campbell of Wanumetonomy. The
24-year-old is playing in the tournament for the first time
Grossguth, the West Warwick
Country Club champion, had tried
four other times in the tournament
and never reached match play. This
time, the 22-year-old not only
reached match play, but performed
beautifully, going 2 under par in
ousting Greg Richard of Kirkbrae,
4 and 3, then even par in an
excellent match with Kirkbrae's
petes Sozek, won by Grossguth, 1
up.

HAYES ELIMINATED Zito, the HAYES ELIMINATED Zito, the medalist, in large part by building a 4-up lead as he won each of the three pag 5s on the front nine; Gardner built a 4-hole lead in his Cardner built at then hung on, 1 up, over Chack then hung on, 1 up, over Chack then hung over the control of the second round, again by 1 up in the second round, this 'time over Lee Bishop, and Zyons, a quarterfinalist last year, overcame a painful hand injury overcame a painful hand injury overcame a painful hand injury suffered when he fell off a moped on Sunday in beating Matt Palko-vic, 3 and 2, and Tom Johnson, 4

Vic. 3 and 2, and four jointson, 7 and 3.

The quarterfinals and semifinals will be played today, and the 36-hole final is set for tomorrow.

(Complete scores on Page C-10)

#### Parrillo

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continued from preceding page was saying of layes. "He was even par for the alternoon round, and not many gays shoot that well in the alternoon. It's hot, and a lot of them are tired. The gay can play." The compliments are nice, but Charille Hayes, ever the perfectionist, just cracks a shy smile. He has been trying to finesse this Alpine course, using one-irons and three-woods off many of the tees. He has had a running battle with his confidence.

"It's funny, but I take a bucket of balls to the practice tee in the morning and everything is long and straight, "he says." Igo to the first tee, hit one bad shot and my confidence is gone. I kind of willed it around there today. I concentrated a little bit more... got it up and down from the frings... that kind of thing."

Which, of course, is what the good ones do when they miss a good ones do when they miss a good. And now he's in the hunt

again. Every so often, his mind wanders back to those other runs. The state of the

#### **Tennis**

Continued from preceding page ... 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

7-6 (7-4), 6-1. Fourth-seeded David Pate, No. 23 in the world, cruised by Leff Shiras, 6-2, 6-2, and fith-seeded Paul-handanen defeated qualifier Derrick Rostagno, 6-4, 6-4, everyoning a 2-0 deficit in the second set. Tom Guilliston: the left-maderivin, upset Pitigerald, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1). Pitzgerald double-faulted at 6-1 in the leberoaker.

There's a postscript to this story, and it concerns the Garbage Patch Kid. After his singles match, Kriek went to an outside court with Robert Seguso and won a doubles

Robert Seguso and won a doubles match.

Then, as the sun set on another perfect summer afternoon, he joined Matt Mitchell and hit with two recreational players for the benefit of the R.I. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Mix 'n Match fundraiser.

(Summary on Page C-10)

#### Clark scores 50, sets mark as Gulls roll

NEWPORT — Martin Clark
poured (p, 50 points, setting a United States Basketball League singlegame scoring record and pacing the
Rhode Island Gulls to a 128-111
Rhode Island Gulls to be fore
tight school gym.
The Gulls took the fead from the
opening tap and, with a balanced
attack, increased the margin
throughout the game. They led by
seven at the end of the first quarter
(30-23), held an 11-point advantage
at the half (60-40) and were up by
16 '91-75) at the end of three
quarters.

16 (91-75) at the end of three quarters.
John Williams added 32 points and Spud Webb and Ray Knight also hit double figures for the Gults, with 16 and 12 points, respectively.
Gene Waldron led the Knights with 21 points, and Ken Bannister added 17.

Contain, a former consour contege forward, scored 22 points in the first half and hit for 28 in the second en route to the record, formerly held by teammate Williams and Jeff Atkin of the Wildwood Aces. Both had scored 40 points in game

RHODE ISLAND (128) Bol 2 0-0,4, Williams

#### 3 of top 8 seeds upset in U.S. pro tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Unseeded veteran Guillermo Vilas seeded veteran Guillermo Vilas (7-4), 6-1, as three of the top eight seeds in the \$257,000 U.S. Pro Championships failed to survive the second round.

Krickstein, seeded fourth, joined two-time winner Jose-Luis Clerc. Michael Seeden, playing his first stiggles match since his opening-round loss at Wimbledon, beat Hans Glüdemeister of Chile, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Vilas, 32, the 1982 U.S. Pro winner and the second oldest player of the seeded of the s

stein's usually overpowering fore-hand.
"I lost to him in four sets at the French Open and I didn't think I should have," said Vilas. "This time I played deeper and I used my strokes."

strokes."

Arias, who reached the finals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships in 1983 at the age of 18, was upset by 18-year-old Czech Bruno Oresar, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5) in just 90 minutes

by 18-year-old Czech Bruno Oresar, 7-6 (7-5). r-6 (7-5) in just 90 minutes.

Two hours later, unseeded Frenchman Thiery Tulsane toppled sixth-seeded Clerc of Argenina, the 1981 and 1983 Longwood Champion, 6-3, 6-4.

Oresar, playing in his first Grand fris tournament, was assured of first tournament, was assured of the control of the c

A heavy downpour which began only minutes after the Tulasne up-set washed out several late doubles matches.

#### Sport briefs

Indiana wins on China tour

Indiana wins on China tour PEKING (AP) — Indiana University, led by Steve Alford's 18 opints, withstood a late challenge from the Chinese national basketball team yesterday and open at the regame China tour with a 73-71 victory.

Alf the end, I think either team could have won the game," said Indiana coach Bob Knight, whose team led, a35-30, at halfulms.

Ernst wins in Calif. tennis EITIST WIRS IN CAIRI. (CHIRIS
BURLINGAME, Calif. — Gordie
Ernst of Cranston defeated Brian
Flowers of the University of California at Berkeley. 6-1, 6-4, in the
third round of the National Junior
Hardcourt Championships at the
Peninsula Tennis Club.
The finais are slated for Sunday.



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### **Jack Lambert retires from Steelers**

Dislocated toe was reason why one of NFL's top linebackers is leaving pro ball

Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — Jack Lambert,
whose snarling intensity was the defensive trademark of the Pittsburgh Steelers' four Super Bowl championships,
retired yesterday after 11 National
Football League — one as an off put

Lambert said he decided to retire on

most of last season has not healed "There is no doubt in my mind I cannot play football." Lambert said at a news conference "Last year was the most difficult of my life for the first time, I felt embarrassed to take my paycheck from Mr. (Art) Rooney because I didn't feel I carned it I didn't

cause I didn't feel I carned it I didn't want to go through that again. "It's difficult after playing football for 20 years to say you're going to

Lambert, the only linebacker in NFL history to play in nine consecutive Pro Bowls, was called "the final link in the

The state of the s

are the guys in the Hall or Fame and you're never as good as your heroes. Tambers a second load draft short from Kent State, was the only rookle to crack the Steelers' lineup in 1974 and almost immediately became a dominant defensive player on a team that won four of the next six Super Bowls. The completed the picture when he you're have been successful to the complete with the competence of the competenc



IMPOSING FACE of Steelers' Jack Lambert will no longer be on NFL sidelines.

cut short his career

"How could I ever feel cheated? I played on four of the greatest teams of all time, I played in the Pro Bowl for nine straight years," he said.

nine straight years," he said.

Steelers president Dan Rooney said
Lambert reflected not only the spirit of
the Steelers' defense, but that of Pitts
burgh, which claimed Lambert as one of
its own almost from the day he first
reported to training camp.

"He will always be a Steeler,"

"This is a steel mill town and a football city. The people are hard workers." Lambert said. "They thought I worked hard out there on the football field and they appreciated it."

Rooney said. "He never let a Pittsburgh
Steeler be intimidated."

"This is a steel mill town and notball city. The people are hard workers." Lambert said. "They thought i
worked hard out there on the football field and they appreciated it."

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound Lambert
lives near Pittsburgh and holds a youth football camp in Alliance, Ohio.

Until last season, Lambert had missed only seven regular-season games with

## Mayotte and Sadri march into semis . at Newport

By MIKE SZOSTAK Journal Bulletin Sporti Writer

who rearried his femilia in springliese. Mass, and Marc Flur, who picked up the game in Burlington, VI. That's right Burlington, VI. where fall follage and skiring are king. Mayotte and Flur met in the quarterfinals of the Volvo Tennis Hall of Fame Championships. Mayotte, the No. 2 seed, escaped with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory, in addition to the bragging rights to New England. Mayotte won a date with John Sadri tomorow in the Mayotte won a date with John Sadri tomorrow in th semifinals. Sadri, the No. 6 seed, upset third-seeder Scott Davis, 8-3, 7-5, in the opening match yesterday

lous areded when here we can be sense when he plays against unseeded 10m Guillison today Fourth-seeded David Pate, who quietly dismantled defending champion Vijay Amritraj and 1984 semifinalist Lelf Shiras, will tangle with fifth-seeded

the second quarterinal of his two-year pro career, was actually up a set and a break against Mayotte, ranked No. 18.

"I got concerned when he was up a break in the second From that point, anything can happen," said Mayotte

Mayotte struggled with his serve all day Early in

serving from the north side of the stadium count.
"I never felt I served that well." he said
He lost his serve in the fourth game of the first set,
which turned out to be the only break of the set. He
had to save three break points to hold serve in the
first game of the second set, a game Flur later
described to "hogs." and he had the access with their

described as those "And harbor his serve meth, third game of the second set when he rifled a serve deep to Plur's backmand and Flur snapped a return over the net post and just inside the sideline. "When he makes shots like that, it's just tennis," Mayotte said. "If he makes those shots all day, he

deserves to win."

The problem was, Flur didn't make those shots all

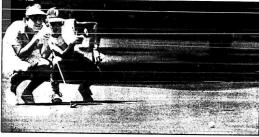
deserves to win.

The problem was, Flur didn't make those shots all day.

"I didn't serve as well as I needed to, and I missed some volleys," the 1983. All America from Duke said.

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EYES HAVE IT: Carolyn Keggi and her caddy Leon Bradshaw line up putt in N.E. women's tournament. Keggi won the title easily.

#### Keggi easily keeps N.E. golf title, coasting home by nine strokes

By STEPHEN TURGEON

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WARWICK — Caroline Keggi easily retained

WARWICK — Caroline Keggi easily retained

ther New England Women's Colf Association
stute by nine strokes, firing a two-under-par 71
in the final round yesterday at the Warwick
Country Club for a 54-hole total of 215.

Sue Johnson had a 76 yesterday for a 224
total and took second, two strokes ahead of
Ann Marie Tobin. Marion Maney was fourth,
another stroke behind.

Keggi, who started the day with a four-shot
advantage over Tobin and Johnson, parred
every hole on the front nine and increased her
read to an insurmountable eight shots She then
parred the first three holes on the back nine
and followed with birdies on the lasth and 14th
parred the first three holes on the back nine
and followed with birdies on the lasth and 14th
processing found hersell in trouble on three holes
as a result of errant tees shots that landed in the
rough, but she scrambled and made par each
time. Two of the pars came on saving putts of
dight and 10 feet.

"Tm use to slittle wider course," Keggi, who
plays out of Waterbury, Conn., said, "The
driver was a little shaky today. I think my

putting today and Tuesday really helped."

Keggi took only 27 putts Tuesday and 28 yesterday. She did not have any three-putt greens in the final round.

greens in the final round.

The final round with a figured I was eight strokes down and she (Keggi) would have to hit around with a pitching wedge for me to catch her. I knew I was going to have to shoot in the 60s to beat her. Johnson won the runnerup battle by carding a one-underpar 37 on the back nine, thanks to six pars and two birdies.

The as teadw solfer, I may get a string of

"I'm a steady golfer, I may get a string of bogeys but I don't shoot sevens and eights." Johnson said.

Johnson said.

— Rhode Island golfers made solid showings in the final round. Julie Greene of RICC (fired a 78 and held on to fifth with a 230. Janet Golden, who tied for second last year, shot a 78 and finished sixth at 233. Lynn Garganese of Valley shot an even-par 73 for a 234 totat, moving from 22ad place to zeventin. Garganese and

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#### **Zyons, Gardner** surprise finalists in R.I. Amateur golf tournament

By PAUL KENYON

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NEW BOSOCKER, lefty Tim Lollar.

#### **Bosox trade Nichols** for Lollar of Chisox

Journal Bulletin Wirk Reports
BOSTON — The Boston Red
Sox, desperate for pitching
help to keep them in the
American League East race,
caquired veteran southpaw
Tim Lollar yesterday from the
Chicago White Sox.

Lou Gorman, the Red Sox
general manager, said that the
Red Sox also will receive a
player to be hamed later in the
trade, which sent utility outfielder Red Nichols to the
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Bosox beat Seattle, 7-1, behind Nipper, Page B-4

the pennant and we think he can help," Gorman added. "Now if we can get (outfield-er) Tony Armas and (pitcher) Roger Clemens healthy, we can get back into the race quickly"

quickly "
"Now we have another pitcher with major league credentials," - Boston manager John McNamara said. "He's got a good arm, but he has had control problems. Hopefully, our pitching coach, Bill Fischer, can help him."

McNamara said that Lollar is

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#### R.I. golf

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the Alpine greens being difficult:
Gardner loves them.
"Monday when everyone was complaining. I had 28 putts," he said. "I've putted great all week."
Yesterday, Gardner trailed Rabitor by one hole in the quarterials. He perfectly the said of the part of the match. If entitled I over the mach and the perfect of the part of the match. I finished I over the perfect of the part of the match. I finished I over the perfect of the part of the part of the perfect of the part of the perfect of th

13th holes. He finished I over for the match.

In the afternoon, he and Hayes, a two-time finalist in this tournament, were even when Gardner polled in a 12-footer for a bird on the second of the se

clutch putts — using two different putters.

He has one normal-sized for short putts, and a tiny (about 2½-foot) club for his longer putts.

Zyons has been a familiar face on a four several reasons. — year one junior at the University of Tampa

inior at the University of Tampa his same Alpine course four years ago (he beat Billy Andrade in the semifinals before losing to Bobby Baxter in the finals) and last year reached the quarerfinals in the Amateur before losing to his buddy, Eddie Kirby.

Eddle Kirby.

ZYONS AND Kirby more often work as a team than as opponents. Zyons often caddies for Kirby, including the U.S. Open at Vinged Foot last year.

Zyons' own career has been slowed considerably by injuries. He was involved in a serious car accidence was able to begin play recently was able to begin play for the control of th

"It was really weepy Monday I didn't think he'd be able to play," Macari said. 2yous played, made a really 2yous played and a really 2yous

the second day, and kept himself alive.

too.

Zyons took the lead over St.

Martin when he canned a six-foot,
downhill, putt for a bird on the
fourth hole, then won the fifth with

fourth hole, then won the fifth with a par.

The defending champion made a bird on the eighth, but so did Zyons. St. Martin nearly chipped in and had an easy bird on the par-five 10th, but Zyons calmy drained an

ing bird and finintaining the 2-up lead.
On the par-four 11th, Zyons put his approach shoul 45 feet.

ing orth and mannahmy the e-up lead. In a par-four 11th, Zyons put him probable about 45 feet above and to the left of ee and to the

## **Tennis**

THE 10TH game was the most exciting of the tournament. With Sadri serving at 4.5, Davis drilled two winners and drew even at 30-30, Sadri went ahead on an ace, but Davis snapped a backhand cross court for a winner.

Davis snapped a Ducknahu cross-court for a winner.

Davis got a break point when Sadri netted a volley, but Sadri escaped when Davis' lunging cross-court volley fell about six inches

court vottey ich account wide.

"That's a shot I expect to make."
Davis said of his acrobatic dive.
Sadri, who had drawn Davis to the net with a shoestring get of a nafty drop shot, thought Davis had made it.

Tennis

Till bought he won the set. I didn't see it land and went back to receive. Then I heard the umpire and 3-2; that turned the match a little bit." said Flur, who turned 23 little bit." said Flur, who turned 24 little bit. Said said little seems a second game, had two break points in the sixth and broke Flur in the eighth and final game.

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#### **Top-seed Wilander gains** U.S. net quarterfinals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden outclassed fellow countryman Stefan Eriksson, 6-1, 6-2, last night and advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Champion-

ships.
Wilander will meet No. 5 seed
Henrik Sundstrom, also of Sweden, who recovered from a shaky start in posting a 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Jimmy Brown in another third-round match.

Eighth-seeded Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia also advanced with Czechoslovakia also advanced with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 third-round victory over Jim Wilkison of Asheville, N.C. In second-round action, Paul McNames of Australia topped Jackob Hissak of Switzerland, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Robert Arguellio of Argentina outst Hardy Argentina outst Hardy Switzerland, 8-1, 7-5; and Joan Aquiller (1, 5-2), 1-75; and Joan Aquille

#### Keggi

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Keggi were the only golfers to
match or better par yesterday.
Keggi won the championship last
year in New Hampshire by 14
strokes. She also won the Connectistate amateur crown last month
cut state amateur crown last month
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women's Amateur.
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Hoth Keggi and Johnson Just
missed the cut for the U.S. Women's Open being played this week.
Johnson three-putted five of the
first six holes in the qualifying
round and missed the cut by one
stroke. Kegg missed the cut by
two strokes.

Caroline Kegg. Com. #12-11-12.

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expected to report today. The manager said he will be put in the bullpen for the weekend series, then probably will be used as a fact that the series of the disabled list.

Nichols said he is looking forward to helping Chicago.

"They (the White Sox) have always given us a hard time." Nichols said, adding that the deal did not come as a surprise. "There was given us a hard time." Nichols said, adding that the deal did not come as a surprise. "There are the series of the series

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MERCEDES BENZ

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homers in 317 games starting this season.
His best season came in 1982 when he hit. 302 in 92 games. In 1983, he batted .285 in 100 games but last season dropped to .226 with only 28 hits in 124 at-bats.
This season, Nichols is batting with only 32 at-bats in 21 games. He hit his first home run of the caseon. Wedeeslay light season. Wedeeslay light is the Ac in Oakland.

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Cardinal speedster Vince Coleman easily steals third base against San Diego.

Yanks roll

Mattingly gets HR, hit streak at 20 games

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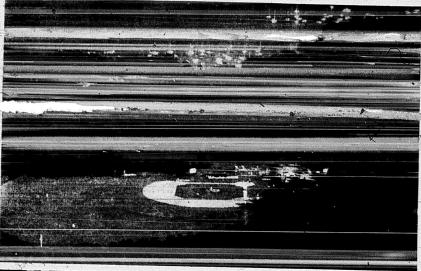
Ken Landreaux, left, and Len Matuszek collide chasing fly.

Lopez 1 up

Nancy shoots another 70 in Open golf

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#### Summers at Cape spring prospects toward majors

By MIKE STANTON Journal-Bulletia Sports Writer

Take me out to the Cape League,
Take me out to the beach;
Soak up the sun then watch the stars,
Some of these boys might go pretty far.

Soak up the sun then watch the stars.
Some of these boys might go pretty far.
COTUIT, Mass. — Thurman Munson played in
the Cape Cod Baseball League. So did Cartion Fisk.
Mike Flanagan, Walt Terreil, Ron Darling and 40
other current major leagues.
Today, it's Gregory Vaugha's moment in the sun.
As the slugging outfielder steps to the plate in
Lowell Park, home of the defending champion
the scends for the sun is slowly sinking beyond
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"Do you scout for the Dodgers?" asks-Timmy, pointing to the scout's "Dodger Blue" cap. "I'm a big Dodger fan. My parents took me to spring training last year and I'm personal friends with Tommy Lasorda."

"Well," the Los Angeles scout, Dick Teed, replies, chuckling, "any friend of Tommy's is a friend of

mine."
"You oughts keep an eye on Hatje," Timmy advises Teed, who sits with a radar gun and a neteook in his lap, "He's a really good picker. I'm going to write a letter to Tommy about him."
Fortunately for Timmy, Teed leaves early to catch another game, before the batboy's favorite relieve wild pitches home two runs in an 11-3 loss.

WHEN THE players' strike shut down the major leagues four years ago, it wasn't surprising that the public and media turned to New England's seashore vacation resort for their annual summer baseball

Even today, with the majors in session, the Cape league is thriving in its 100th season, a slice of nostaigia and timeless elegance tucked away among

# **B**each **B**lanket Baseball



PREGAME PATTER: 'Curly' Clement (center), a Cape Cod League umpire for 23 years, talks with fellow umpire Steve Laughlin (left), Orleans coach John Castleberry (second from left) and Falmouth assistant Nick Siemasz (right).

the sand dunes and surf. From June through early August, some of the nation's top collegians compete for eight leams in what scouts consider the best amateur league in the country.

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If the players are still diamonds in the rough, the picturesque ballparks where they put their major league dreams to the test are jewels to be treasured. Even if an occasional fog does roll in.

"It's a beautiful setting for summer baseball." said Dan Duquette, a Milwaukee Brewers scout-"Each park has its own flavor and the people in these communities have baseball in their blood." As he spoke, Duquette ast in a lawn shair, at clierage Park, home of the Orleans Cardinals. Locals and tourists were scattered along the left-ried time, in front of a row of sately pine and oast ried was scupped into the grass along the first-bandine was scupped into the grass along the grass

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GARY GEIGER JR., son of the former Boston Red Sox outfield-er, fires pitch for Falmouth.

## **Zyons wins** Amaieur title and own image

Design WENTON CRANSTON — Mark Zyons has moved out of the

the 1984 U.S. Open. No longer will people refer to him as another one of the players from Kirkbrae Country Club, the home of two-time State Amateur champion Marc St. Martin, No ongest will people identify him as the cousing of Pete Songer semilinalist in the 1984 R.I. Amateur. And no longer as the baby brother of Dave Zyona, who a decade ago was Rhode Island's high-school athlete-of-the-year and later went on to star as a continuous control in the star of the Children of th

Rhode Island.

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From now on, Mark Zyons will be known as a R.I.

Zyons blasted his way into the spotlight with a sarding rander frimpin over Craig Gardner of Wanuscripe Tander from the Craig Gardner of Wanuscripe Tander of the Craig Cardner of Wanuscripe Tander of the University of Tampa was I-underpar for the day, sinking six birelies in the 30 holes they played.

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Jay of the day sinking six birdies and was in command all the way.

"He can pound the ball," said Gardner, 42, a physicial at the Naval Underwater labs. "He hit the ball super." But Zyons proved, he is far more than just another of the long-hitting collegians.

"I though! I putted great all week," the new champion said. "That was the biggest thing, I think you'd only get in single figures, maybe eight or nine, the fims! In these of the said of the sai

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#### Bosox score 2 in 9th, down Mariners, 5-4

Mariners, 5-4

United Prive International

SEATILE — Wade Boggs' two-our RBI infield single capped a two-run inith inning last night and lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

Boggs, who earlier had extended his hitting streak to 18 games, singled off pitcher Ed Vande Berg's glove to second basemun Harold Reynolds and just beat the three streams of the second basemun Harold Reynolds and just beat the three streams of the second basemun Harold Reynolds and just beat the three streams of the second basemun Harold Reynolds and just beat the three streams of the second basemun Harold Reynolds and just beat the three streams of the second when Nunez Roy Harold Seatile for the second when Nunez was charged with a balk. Marty Barrett's single to left upoved Lyons to third and chased Nunez. Roy Thomas struck out Dwight has popurane against the Seattle left-harder before his appearane against the Seattle left-harder before his preparane against the Seattle left out Dwight his proper has been seen to the seat the seat left harder ha

#### Amateur

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\*\*reached the par-five second in-two, made another bird and was 4 up. The former Cumberland High star rolled in an 18-foot bird up with on the third hole (21st overall), in building his lead to 5 up. The next two holes were halved before 2/yons won both the 24th and 25th with pars for a 7-hole lead. When the next five holes were halved, 2/yons had the 7-and-6 triumph and the spottight fully for himself, not any of his friends, many of whom, including kirthy and Sozek, were in the crowd rooting him on. The condition of the condi

the eight par-fives played, Zyo won five and the other three we

halved.

As Zyons said, he was just as sharp on he greens.

"I'm an aggressive putter," he said. "I think that's the way you have said, especially on fast greens

hassle earlier in the week about the greens being too last, I think it was because a lot of players are afraid to put to fast greens.

Said. "If you miss and it goes past a count of the green of feet, you just have to be able to miss the coming of feet, you just have to be able to make those outst coming on the or make those outst coming on the control of the coming of the comi

ones coming back, you don't de-

serve to win."

Zyons, obviously, deserved to win Wanning, though, will not change any plans.

"I probably won't play golf for a "I probably won't play golf for a probably golf for a probably

next week to visit my brother (who now lives out West) and do some fishing. The next golf I'll play will be in the Four Ball with Peter (as a

partner)."
When they play, Zyons will be the big name, Sozek the "other"



-Journal-Bulletin Photo by ROBYN WISHNA

CHAMPIONSHIP TOUCH: Mark Zyons chips onto 10th green en route to victory in R.I. Amateur.

who doesn't rate or has an attitude problem, they condemn him with a remark like "He's summering at the Cape."

Cape League schedule

SUNDAY JULY 21 Orleans at Falmouth, 7 p.m. Chatham at Harwich, 7 p.m. Y-D at Hyanns, 7 p.m. Cotust at Warsham, 4 p.m.

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TUESDAY, JULY 26
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Falmouth at Harvich, 7 p.m.
Chatham at Wereham, 7 p.m.
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Chiesna at Y-D, 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 25.
Falmouth at Hyannis, 7 p.m.
Cotus & Orleans, 7 p.m.
Harwich at Wareham, 7 p.m.
Chatham at Y-0, 5:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 27 Cotust at Chatham, 7 p.m. Warsham at Falmouth, 7 p.m. Y-0 at Harwich, 7 p.m. Orleans at Hyannis, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 28 Harwich at Cotuit, 4 p.m. Chatham at Orleans, 7 p.m. Falmouth at Wareham, 4 p.m. Hyannis at Y-0, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

SUNDAY, JULY 14
Y-D at Chatham, 7 p.m.
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Hyannis at Herwich, 2 p.m.
Falmouth at Warehem, 4 p.m.

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TUESDAY, JULY 17
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17
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THURSDAY, JULY 18 Wareham at Harwich, 7 p.m. Chatham at Hyannis, 5:15 Falmouth at Orleans, 7 p.fn. Cotuit at Y-D, 5:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 20 Hyannes at Chathern. 7 p.m. Falmouth at Cotust, 4 p.m. Harwich at Orleans. 7 p.m. Wareham at Y-D, 5 p.m.

#### Cape Cod

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without pay), admission is free (they pass the hat during the game) and the popcorn in Harwich is fresh

that you'd better start studying harder."
Players aren't eligible to compete in the Cape league unless they have a least one year of school left. where the control of the

they pass the hat during the game, and the popeor in Harwich is fresh and not.

Homespun kids still act as Birddogs for the scouts, the team is part of the social life of the community and local families adopt ballplayers.

"We marched in a Fourth of July parade after losing five in a row and only two people got on us," marveled Orleans manager John Castleberry. "The whole attitude of the Cape league is to bring your chairs, your lunches, your balanets and your six-packs."

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"WHEN YOU'RE out on the mosquitoes can be some nights, clustering behind the home-plate screen in their lawn chairs, swapping stories and trivia questions.

"WHEN YOU'RE out on the mound, you see them all sitting there in their little chairs and you have likely of Maine sophomore from Plainville, Mass. "It's like a fantasy to be out there."

The fantasy comes true every summer for about 60 percent of the league's 150 players, who will sign a professional contract and play somewhere in the minor league.

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1000 alumni have signed with the 1000 alumni have signed and the top college arms, while pitchers get into the regimen of daily work," observed Duquette. "Playing here can give players confidence and help them advance quicker through the minors."

EVEN THOUGH only a fraction will make it all the way to the top. Orleans general manager Harry Hossfeld calls the Cape league "a stairway to the majors. "These kids are all stars in college, the cream of the crop," said Hossfeld. "Some think they're ods gift to baseball. Then all of a sudden they're seeing that one careful for the stair weeks, and it's a rude awakening." For a player like Cotult's For a player like Cotult's For a player like Cotult's

every few weeks, and it's a rude awakening."
For a player like Cotuit's Vaughn, the Cape is a place to cement a reputation. Vaughn afrady has been drafted by California and the Angels are negotiating with his agent.
"They're going to have to pay me some money if they want me," he said.

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some money if they want me," he said.

For Providence College sophomore outfielder Ed Walsh, who plays for Chatham, the Cape is a place to develop his promise.

"A LEAGUE like this will help him a lot because he's young and needs to settle down at the plate," noted one scout.

And for guys like Y-D's Jim Maiseed, who plays for tiny Wintrop College in South Carollina, the Cape is a chance to be in the sponting in the plate of the plate, and the plate of the plate, and the plate of the plate, and the plate of the plate of the plate, and the plate of the plate

one or two scouts show up. Here, there's at least six every day."
Some players, like Harwich's hard-inrowing pitching duo of Cutkrippner (University of Texas) and Todd Stottlemyre son of former. New York Yunkee Mel Stottlemyre), draw the scouts in droves.

tacts in the Big 10, his assistants scour their native South for talent and general manager James Marchael and James Marchael Andrea March

"ETHER WAY, you can't go wrong," said Montreal scout John Scilfner, a 1977 Providence grad wrong," said Montreal scout John Scilfner, a 1977 Providence grad wrong, "said Montreal scout John Scilfner, and state of the said was said with the said with the said was said with the best. For the casual player, it's a place to howe your skiles against the best. For the casual player, it's a place to have fun, show what you've got and hit the nightclubs and the beach.
"If you do well here, you probably have a tuture in baseball," he continued. "If not, it's a warning that you'd better start studying harder."
Players aren't eligible to compete

family.

Although the Cape's reputation serves as a magnet to draw the top serves as a magnet to draw the top serves as a magnet to draw the top players, there is competition, notably. From the Alaska League, and team officials have gotten more aggressive in recruiting the best italent.

"THE KEY to good summer baseball is coaches who hustle after the top players," said Castleberry, whose fulltime job is as coach at George Walmington University. Recruiting starts in September. Which is selept just group of civic-minded volunteers, but their pride often drives them to spare no expense for a winning team.

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## Lopez' birdie putt on 16th gives her U.S. Open lead

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)

Nancy Loper rolled in a 20-toot birdle putt on the 18th hole and took a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the 40th U.S. Women's Open yesterday.

Lopex, seeking her first Open title and fourth victory in her last seven outings this year, shot her second straight Z-under-par 70. Stage and the Stage Stage

## Hinkle's 68 earns 1-stroke lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) -64 on Thursday, came back with a ge one-stroke lead over Keith Fergus halfway through

Classic.
"Overall it was not quite as good a day as yesterday," sald Jihakle, "but I'm certainly satisfied with a 10-under after two days."

\*\*Parties fired a rela-listerrupted

mine noise on the 0,746-yard, par-71 Kingsmill Golf Club course.

"It's just one of those days," said Pergus, who is 42nd on this year's money list. "I didn't make a putt over six feet. I just hit it close all the time."

Five players were tied for third at 8-under 134 — Don Pooley.

even enterprise. Teams pass the hat during games and raise money through program advertising, and other promotions. Oriens, for instance, operates on an annual budger, or provided the propers of the balls for tonish's game is the Yardarm Rectaurant, which is part a long-foul ball down Route 28," said the Cardinals PA announcer, Ed Mooney, during a recent game. "We'll be passing the hat among all you Bird Watchers' during the next insign and invite you to become Bird Feeders."

Roger Maltbie, Wayne Grady, Paul logether back-to-back birdles at the Adinger and Danny Edwards.
The group of four at 135 included Curtis Strange, the leading money.

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#### SPORTS THIS WEEKEND

#### Bicycling

Tomorrow — Narragansett Bay Wheelmen, 12-, 25-, 35- and 50-mile rides through Westport, Mass., starting 10 a.m. at Westport High School.

#### Hiking

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Tomorrow — All State Hikers,
10-mile hike along Weekapaugh,
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five-mike walk or jog in Hopescituate area; meet 9 a.m. at Scituate Water Treatment Plant.

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#### Horse shows

Today — Rehoboth Lions Club, Fox Lea Farm, 7:30 a.m.; Deser and Horse Club of R.I., Dapper Dan Farm, East Greenwich, 8 a.m.

Club Autocross, URI campus; registration 10:30 a.m. and driver's meeting at 11:30 a.m. behind Fine Arts Center building on Bill's Road.

#### Polo

Tomorrow — Cadillac East Coast Open/Ridder Peabody day at My-opia Polo Club, 3 p.m., Rte. 1A, Hamilton, Mass.

#### Running

Today — South County Striders, two-, four- and seven-mile runs, 9 a.m., Wickford Park.

Sailing
Today, tomorrow — Laser Class
National Championships, Newport.

#### Skeet shooting

Today, tomorrow — East War-ren Rod and Gun Club, Long Lane, noon to 5 p.m.; South Seekonk Gun Club, Reed Street, noon to 5 p.m.

#### Tennis

rm, East Greenwich, 8 a.m.

Motor sports
Tomorrow — Narragansett Car
Hill, Mass.

Today, tomorrow — Volvo Tennis Tournament, Newport Casino; Longwood Tournament, Chestnut Hill, Mass.



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NEWPORT — Arnold Palmer Is coming to Newport.

Palmer has decided to participate in the sixth annual Merrill Lynch-Goil Diglest Commemorative Pro-Am at Newport Country Club July 28-28. Palmer, who has four Masters titles among his 70 tour victories, notified tourney officials yesterday.

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