



# 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

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 Faxon 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, opted 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 1-under 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 field bunched considerably 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 Wamumetonomy, 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.

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

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

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# Sports

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

By MIKE SZOSTAK  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

**NEWPORT** — The Garbage Patch Kid lobbed a few barbs at the media yesterday after averaging the use quarters with 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 calm with the coverage. Kriek won a round victory Tuesday. He accused reporters of "nitpicking" for their detailed description 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."

Though he kept his temper in check, Kriek continued to criticize the conditions on the stadium courts as "atrocious."

"I don't think anybody can serve and volley out there," Kriek said. "You can't see. There's no backdrops. Cars are parked back there (in fact, the only vehicles usually parked near the southwest corner of the stadium are television trucks) and the late afternoon sun is off the windows and blinds you. People are moving back and forth. It's hard, but you do your best."

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

"When a big 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 "in the middle, McCain had trouble picking up the ball."

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

Kriek broke ahead in the ninth game, thanks to two fantastic gets, a lob and a volley for a winner that got him to 30-30, and a drop volley 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 1981 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 win, it will be fine. If not, I'm probably out of here."

**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.

Mayotte double-faulted on break point in the second game of the first set but settled down and played a strong match against Michibata, who entertained the crowd of 2,289 with his diving gets.

Michibata held serve only once after the first set.

"I played sloppy on my first game, but after that I played great tennis. I returned well and made no errors. I got a good feel after the start," Mayotte said.

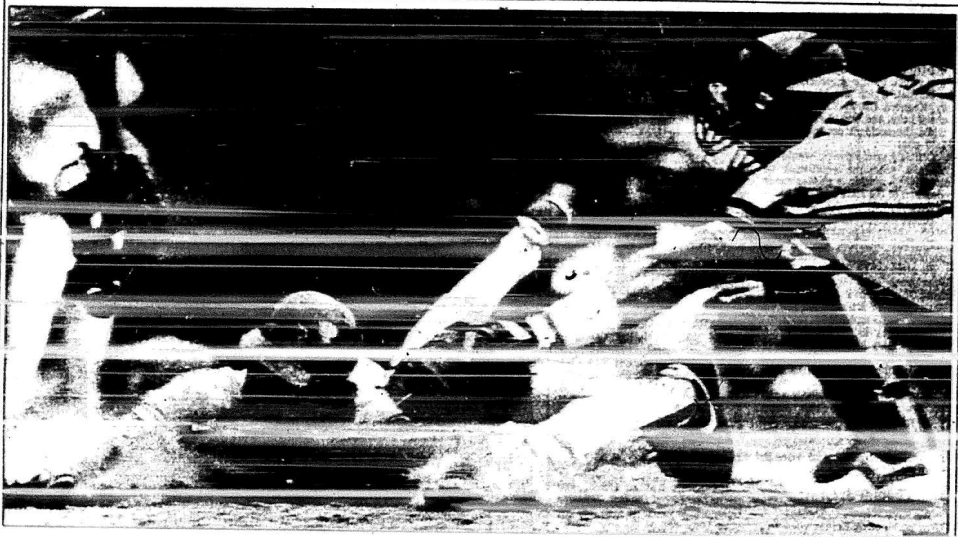
Starting fast in the second set was critical, Mayotte said.

"Especially on grass, two-out-of-three is so quick. A couple of breaks and it's over. That's why I wanted to start fast in the second. I knew if I got off to a good start, I'd be in good shape."

"He's a tough player," Mayotte said of Michibata. "He's beaten me before. He gets a lot of balls back, and if you're missing shots, you're in trouble."

Third-seeded Scott Davis, a finalist here in 1983 and ranked No. 20 in the world, started slow but beat Francisco Gonzalez.

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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.

—UPI Photo

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

Special to the Journal-Bulletin

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Lately, the Oakland A's have either lived or died on the grass.

Monday, Carney Lansford was thrown out by Boston outfielder Dwight Evans, ending the game while attempting 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 singled, preserving Oakland's 5-4 victory.

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."

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.

Baker's first home run gave Oakland 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 1½ 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, making it 4-0.

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 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 on 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 Hayes, 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 1980, at the Wannamoisett Country Club, and he had just lost the 36-hole final for the State Amateur golf championship to Mark Battista by a

resounding margin of 11 and 10. When he wasn't hitting his tee shots into the rough, he was burying approach shots in traps.

There were missed greens and three-putt greens-and birdie putts that didn't fall. It was embarrassing.

"I walked from the eighth green straight to my car," Charlie Hayes remembers, "and I just picked up my clubs and threw them in the trunk. But my wife, Patty, saved me. She said, 'Don't you ever be a 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 a smile. "But not much."

That was actually Hayes' second major run at the State Amateur title. Six years earlier, he had reached the final before losing to Stan Abrams, 4 and 3. Now, working another five-year cycle, he's back again, making another run.

Yesterday's double triumph over Arthur Coia of Metacomb in the morning (2 and 1) and Matt Zito of Kirkbrae in the afternoon (3 and 2) at the Alpine Country Club, Hayes has advanced to the quarterfinal round. Once again, he's knocking on the door.

"All I'm trying to do is just swing the club a little better each day," said Hayes.



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

—Journal-Bulletin Photo by GREG LOVETT

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

This is an intriguing Amateur — if 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 money — Brad Faxon, Eddie Kirby, Pat Hogan, Charlie Smith.

But through it all, Charlie Hayes has always been there. He's 33 years old now, is married and has a year-old daughter. He owns and operates a funeral business when he isn't practicing chip shots. He plays out of both Wannamoisett and the Newport Country Club and, the fact is, he has always been one of the state's better shot-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 Montauk.

In yesterday's morning match, he and Coia traded birdies for much of the round. However, at the par-four 17th, with Hayes holding a one-up lead, Coia 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 bogeys slashed his lead to two up after 14, but then Hayes parred the 169-yard par-three 15th while Zito was three-putting for a bogey, and the lead was back to three up. They halved the next hole and it was over.

"You have to give him credit," Matt Zito

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

By PAUL KENYON  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

**CRANSTON** — When he posted the lowest scores in the tournament during the qualifying rounds, Marc St. Martin joked 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.

St. Martin was the defending champion and took a bye into match play. Thus, even though his 143 total was four shots 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 and led only one bogey in the two matches.

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 Fritzell of Woonsocket, 6 and 4, and then betted Jim McBride of Rhode Island Country Club, 8 and 6.

Among those joining him in the quarterfinals is Charlie Hayes, a member at both Wannamoisett and Newport, whose two victories included a second-round 3-and-2 decision over medalist Matt Zito Jr. of Kirkbrae.

Others advancing were Bob Grossguth of West Warwick, who was 2 under par for the day, Craig Gardner of Wannamoisett; Chris Rabbitor of Country View; Tom Goryl of Wannamoisett; and Mark Zygos 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 begin, was halted because of a violent thunderstorm that hit the course at about 5 p.m.

St. Martin clearly stamped himself as the

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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 seasons as a player.

Lambert said he decided to retire on Monday, his 32nd birthday, because the dislocated big toe that benched him for most of last season had 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 earned 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 stop so fast."

Lambert, the only linebacker in NFL history to play in nine consecutive Pro Bowls, was called "the final link in the greatest defense of all time" by sportswriter Joe Gordon.

Lambert's facial contortions, his missing front teeth and his determination made him one of the most recognizable defensive players in the NFL.

"He is a future Pro Football Hall of Famer," Gordon predicted. But Lambert said he isn't so sure.

"I just want to be judged as someone who played the game the best he could," Lambert said. "If I am judged as one of the best, so be it. If I'm not, so be it. My heroes when I was growing up are the guys in the Hall of Fame and you're never as good as your heroes."

Lambert's second round draft choice, from Kent State, was the only rookie 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.

"He completed the picture when he joined a defense with players like Jack Ham, Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood," Gordon said. "This was a defense that was so good the powers-to-be had to change the rules because nobody could compete with them."

Lambert said there is no question the Steelers would have won three Super Bowls in a row from 1974 to 1976 if the 1976 team hadn't been devastated by injuries. That team was beaten in the American Conference championship game by the Oakland Raiders as both starting running backs, Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, were sidelined.

Lambert isn't bitter that the toe injury, suffered against the Kansas City Chiefs in the 1984 season opener, will



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

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.

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

"He will always be a Steeler,"

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

"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."

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound Lambert lives near Pittsburgh and holds a youth football camp in Alliance, Ohio, where he coached for several years.

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

injuries and had never undergone surgery. He was the Steelers' leading tackler every season except 1984.

Lambert played middle linebacker in the Steelers' 4-3 defense until two years ago when he reverted to a 3-4. He then moved to an inside linebacker's post.

The retirement of Lambert and offensive tackle Larry Brown leave only three remaining Steelers who played on all four Super Bowl teams: center Mike Webster, wide receiver John Stallworth and safety Donnie Shell.

## Mayotte and Sadri march into semis at Newport

By MIKE SZOSTAK  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

Longwood this week, but the New England Pro played the Casino yesterday.

This was a two-man event starting Tim Mayotte who earned his tennis in Springfield, Mass., and Marc Flur, who picked up the game in Burlington, Vt. That's right, Burlington, Vt., where fall foliage and skiing are kings.

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 tomorrow in the semifinals. Sadri, the No. 6 seed, upset third-seeded Scott Davis, 6-3, 7-5, in the opening match yesterday.

Mayotte, who has a record of 10-1 in this tournament, is a former college tennis star who today, fourth-seeded David Pate, who quietly dismantled defending champion Vijay Amritraj and 1984 semifinalist Leif Shiras, will tangle with fifth-seeded Paul Anacon.

The second quarterfinal 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 the match he had to serve the ball into the net, then serving from the north side of the stadium court.

"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 as "huge." And he lost his serve in the third game of the second set when he rifled a serve deep to Flur's backhand 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 day.

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

Flur lost his serve in the fourth game of the second set and in the sixth, when Mayotte hit back-to-back lobs that Flur couldn't get.

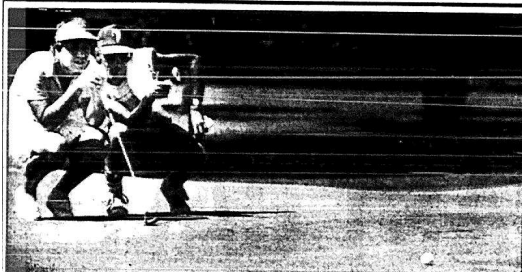
"He was closing the net too much, so I was able to lob over him," Mayotte said.

"You have to come to the net," Flur said. "He just hit two great shots."

As great as they were, Flur bounced back and broke Mayotte at love in the next game and tied the score at 4-4 with a love game of his own.

But Mayotte held serve for a 5-4 advantage and evened the match with a service break in the 12th game.

Turn to TENNIS, Page B-2



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

**Special to the Journal-Bulletin**  
WARWICK — Carolyn Keggi easily retained her New England Women's Golf Association title 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.

She finished with 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 lead to an insurmountable eight shots. She then parred the first three holes on the back nine and followed with birdies on the 13th and 14th holes, sinking putts of 10 and 25 feet. Her only bogey of the day came at the 17th.

Keggi found herself in trouble on three holes as a result of errant tee shots that landed in the rough, but she scrambled and made par each time. Two of the pars came on saving putts of eight and 10 feet.

"I'm use to a little wilder 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.

Johnson, Tobin, and Maney were tied for second going into the back nine.

"On the 10th I started playing for second. I 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 said.

Johnson won the runnerup battle by carding a one-under-par 37 on the back nine, thanks to six pars and two birdies.

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

Rhode Island golfers made solid showings in the final round. Julie Greene of RIC 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 total, moving from 22nd place to seventh. Garganese and

Turn to KEGGI, Page B-2

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

By PAUL KENYON

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

CRANSTON — Surprise. And surprise again. There will be no more of the R.I. Golf Association Amateur Tournament today at Alpine Country Club.

The final will pit Mark Zyons of Kirkbrae, a 21-year-old who until now has been known as much for his caddy as his playing, against Craig Gardner, a 42-year-old cigar-smoking physicist from Woonsocket.

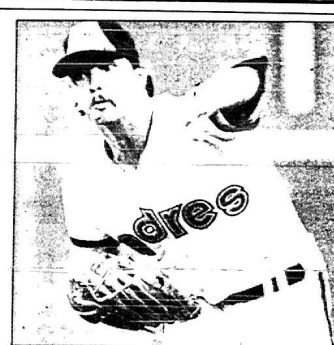
Each advanced with a pair of impressive triumphs over more-heralded players yesterday. Zyons scored the biggest surprise, making four birdies in the first 11 holes on the way to a 2-and-1 semifinal victory over defending champion Marc St. Martin, also of Kirkbrae. Zyons earlier had gone three under par in a 3-and-2 triumph over Danny Chabot.

If Zyons was happy as he posted his victory, Gardner was positively thrilled. Walking around the course jauntily in his Bermuda shorts, chomping most of the day on long cigars and using two different putters, Gardner first ousted another upstart, Chris Rabitor, 2 and 1, and then topped state stroke play champion Charlie Hayes, 5 and 3, in the semifinals.

"I don't know what everybody expected, but I sure didn't expect to be here," Gardner said when his day was done. Gardner is a New Jersey native who moved here in 1967. He played in the Amateur regularly, beginning in 1969, several times reached match play, but had never gotten beyond the round of 16. In recent years, he had missed the tournament several times.

"I wasn't playing very well and I had the yips. I still have them," said Gardner. This year he decided to return, in part because he hadn't been playing much golf anywhere. "I was determined to play some golf come hell or high water," he related, "so I took some time off (from work at the Naval Underwater Lab)."

While many players have complained about



NEW BOSOCKER, lefty Tim Lollar.

## Bosox trade Nichols for Lollar of Chisox

Journal-Bulletin Wire Reports

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox, desperate for pitching help to keep them in the American League East race, acquired 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 named later in the trade, which sent utility outfielder Reid Nichols to the White Sox.

Tim Lollar will add depth to our pitching staff and that's something we badly need right now," Gorman said after announcing the trade in Seattle before the Red Sox' night game with the Mariners.

"We've got a chance to win

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 (outfielder) Tony Armas and (pitcher) Roger Clemens healthy, we can get back into the race 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 Rabin by one hole in the quarterfinals before winning the 8th, 12th and 13th holes. He finished 1 over for the match.

In the afternoon, he and Hayes, a two-time finalist in this tournament, were even when Gardner rolled in a 12-footer for the seventh, then a six-footer for another bird on the eighth. When Hayes put his tee shot on the par-three ninth into a bunker and made bogey, Gardner had a 3-up advantage. He said that he increased on the back nine by making a series of 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. Zions has been a familiar face on

for several seasons. A year ago, junior at the University of Tampa was a finalist in the State Junior. In this 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 quarterfinals in the Amateur before losing to his buddy, Eddie Kirby.

ZIONS AND Kirby more often work as a team than as opponents. Zions often caddies for Kirby, including the U.S. Open at Winged Foot last year.

Zions' own career has been slowed considerably by injuries. He was involved in a serious car accident a year ago, and only recently was able to begin playing again. Then, the night before this tournament began, he fell and moped and suffered a badly cut right hand. The skin on the palm of his hand was ripped away. When he arrived to play Monday "the hand was really throbbing," he said.

But Frank "Cheech" Macari, the golf steward at Alpine, performed miracles repairing and taping the hand.

"It was really weepy Monday. I didn't think he'd be able to play," Macari said. Zions played, made a five-foot putt on the final hole for a 79, the score needed to continue to

the second day, and kept himself alive.

He has begun each day since by first meeting with Macari for treatments, and the hand has improved to the point where there was no pain yesterday.

HE PLAYED his best golf yesterday, going 3-under par in getting past Chabot in the quarterfinals. In the afternoon he had to play St. Martin, who not only is the defending champion but someone Zions often caddies for at Kirkbrae. But Zions, who oozes confidence, says he and his caddy, Brian Egan, are ready for anyone. They showed it, too.

Zions took the lead over St. Martin when he copped a six-foot, downhill putt for a bird on the fourth hole, then won the fifth with a par.

The defending champion made a bird on the eighth, but as did Zions. St. Martin nearly clipped in and had an easy bird on the par-five 10th, but Zions calmly drained an

ing bird and maintaining the 2-up lead.

On the par-four 11th, Zions put his approach about 45 feet above and to the left of the cup.

"From where he was, you're not even supposed to two putt," St. Martin said.

"That's what I told Brian," Zions said. "I just wanted to two putt. But it went in."

His fourth bird of the match gave him a 3-up lead. St. Martin stayed alive with a bird on 16, but Zions ended it on 17 when he hit about a 300-yard drive into the woods on the left, pitched out through the trees to the back edge of the green, nearly made his 40-foot birdie putt and had a conceded par. When St. Martin missed his 35-foot birdie putt, the match was over.

"If I had played badly and lost I'd feel bad," St. Martin said. "But I played well. Marc just played better."

The title match begins at 8 a.m.

On the second round, Zions and Kirby, who were tied at 11, lost to Gary Player and Tom Watson, 2 and 1. Kirby, who was tied at 11, lost to Gary Player and Tom Watson, 2 and 1. Kirby, who was tied at 11, lost to Gary Player and Tom Watson, 2 and 1.

Garner, who was tied at 11, lost to Gary Player and Tom Watson, 2 and 1.

## Tennis

Continued from Page B-1

"When he broke me early at 2-1 and 2-2, that turned the match a little bit," said Flor, who turned 23 last month.

Mayotte, 24, dominated the third set. He broke Flor at love in the second game, had two break points in the sixth and broke Flor in the eighth and final game.

MAYOTTE SAVED a break point in the seventh game. Mayotte got to match point when Flor crunched an overhead smash wide. Mayotte followed that gift with a backhand return down the line for a winner.

Sadri, who used a devastating spin serve in his first-round victory over Jay Lapidus, hammered Davis with his cannon serve. He blew five aces by the usually quick-footed Davis.

"It wasn't so windy, and I felt I could get the boomers in today," Sadri said. "Plus, Scott has a great return of serve."

But Davis' return was off yesterday. In the first set he won only four points on Sadri's serve, and not one was a winner.

Sadri broke Davis' serve in the fourth game. The second set was a thriller. Davis broke ahead in the fourth game when he smashed winners on the 11th and 12th points. But Sadri broke right back in the fifth game when a lob at 30-30 dropped just inside the baseline and Davis netted a service return.

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. Davis went ahead on an ace, but Davis snuffed a backhand 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 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 nifty drop shot, thought Davis had made it.

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

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

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.

## Keggi

Continued from Page B-1

Keggi "were the only golfers to make it better par yesterday."

Keggi won the championship last year in New Hampshire by 14 strokes. She also won the Connecticut state amateur crown last month and finished second in the Eastern Women's Amateur.

Both 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. Keggi missed the cut by two strokes.

Caroline Keppel, Conn. 69-72-71 = 212  
Susan Johnson, N.H. 72-74-71 = 217  
Ann Marie Tobin, Mass. 72-74-71 = 217  
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## Kriek upset

### Tom Gullikson ousts top seed, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3

Page B-5



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

## Yanks roll

### Mattingly gets HR, hit streak at 20 games

Page B-3



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

## Lopez 1 up

### Nancy shoots another 70 in Open golf

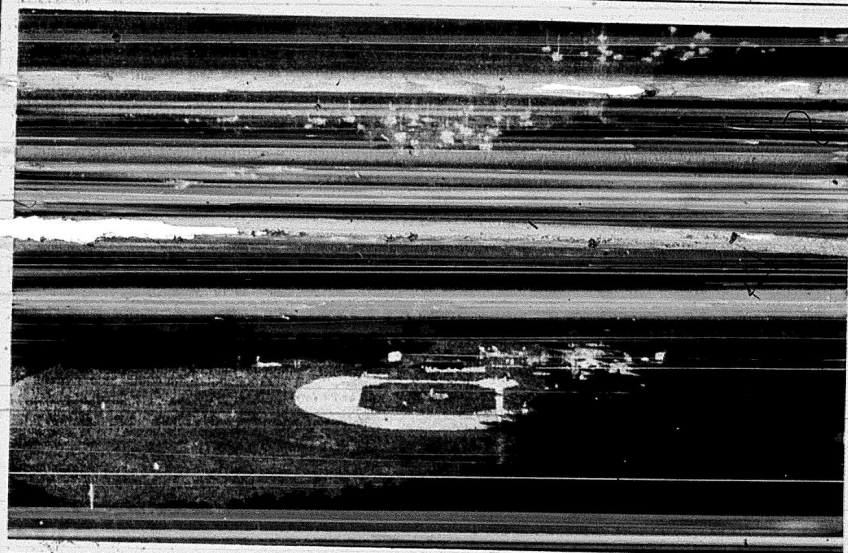
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## B Section

THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-BULLETIN M  
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1985

# Sports Weekend

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## Zyons wins Amateur title and own image

CRANSTON — Mark Zyons has moved out of the shadows. Permanently.

the 1984 U.S. Open. No longer will people refer to him as another one of the players from Kirkbride Country Club, the home of two-time State Amateur champion Marc St. Martin. No longer will people identify him as the cousin of Pete Szosak, a semifinalist in the 1984 R.I. Amateur. And no longer will he be known as the baby brother of Dave Zyons, who a decade ago was Rhode Island's high-school athlete-of-the-year and later went on to star as a football linebacker at the University of Rhode Island.

From now on, Mark Zyons will be known as a R.I. Amateur golf champion. The 1985 champion.

Zyons blasted his way into the spotlight with a sterling 7-and-6 triumph over Craig Gardner of Wampanoag yesterday at Alpine Country Club. The 21-year-old junior at the University of Tampa was 1-under-par for the day, sinking six birdies in the 30 holes they played.

Both players parred the first hole, then Zyons won the 530-yard, par-five second with a bogey. Gardner took a seven as both he and Zyons hit into the woods.

Zyons birdied the third hole and went 2-up, then won another par-five, the 520-yard fourth hole, with another bird, pushing his lead to three holes. Gardner cut it to one after seven holes, fell back to 5-down through 16, but then won both 17 and 18, making it a 3-hole difference at the lunch break. Zyons shot par-72 over the 6,551-yard course for the morning round and Gardner fired a 76.

In the afternoon, Zyons again asserted command quickly. After both parred the first hole, Zyons nearly

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final, winning three of the first four holes, and was in command all the way.

"He can pound the ball," said Gardner, 42, a physicist 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 thought 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 times I missed putts inside eight feet that I had to make all week."

Zyons, who four years ago reached the final in the State Junior Championship before losing to Rob Baxter of Lincoln, and who last year reached the quarterfinals in the Amateur, was not about to be denied this time.

The biggest problem he had all day was getting started. Both he and Gardner had to seek repairs from Frank "Cheech" Macari, the Alpine golf steward, before the match began. Zyons for a badly scraped palm that has bothered him all week (he fell off a moped Sunday night, the day before the tournament began) and Gardner for a blister between his fingers that had broken open.

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Turn to AMATEUR, Page B-2

Seattle — Wade Boggs' two-out RBI infield single capped a two-run ninth 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 baseman Harold Reynolds and just beat the throw to first, allowing Steve Lyons to score from third. It was Seattle's sixth straight loss.

Rich Godman's sixth homer, leading off the ninth against Edwin Nunez, 4-1, tied the score at 4-4. After Glenn Hoffman had struck out, Lyons walked and moved to second when Nunez was charged with a balk.

Marty Barrett's single to left moved Lyons to third and chased Nunez. Roy Thomas struck out Dwight Evans, and Vande Berg came in to face Boggs, who was 3-for-13 lifetime against the Seattle left-hander before his appearance.

Mike Trujillo, 2-2, who worked the seventh and eighth innings, picked up the victory while Mark Clear finished the ninth for his first save.

Seattle took a 3-0 lead in the second off Boston starter Bruce Kison. Gorman Thomas led off with a double to left and, one out later, scored on Ivan Calderon's double to right. After Jim Presley had struck out, Bob Kearney hit the first pitch into the left-field seats for his fifth homer.

Kearney's two-out RBI double in the fourth scored Al Cowens, who had led off with a double, and made the score 4-0.

Boston's Jim Rice hit his 17th homer, a solo shot in the sixth, putting Boston on the board.

The Red Sox pulled to 4-3 in the eighth on Bill Buckner's ninth homer. With one out, Boggs singled, chasing starter Mike Moore. Nunez struck out Rice, but Buckner drilled an 8-1 pitch into the right-field seats, making it 4-3.

## Beach Blanket Baseball



SUMMER SIGHTS: Falmouth players watch from bench.

## Summers at Cape spring prospects toward majors

By MIKE STANTON

Journal-Bulletin 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.

COTUIT, Mass. — Thurman Munson played in the Cape Cod Baseball League. So did Carlton Fisk, Mike Flanagan, Walt Terrell, Ron Darling and 40 other current major leaguers.

Today, it's Gregory Vaughn's moment in the sun. As the slugging outfielder steps to the plate in Lowell Park, home of the defending champion Cotuit Kettleers, the sun is slowly sinking beyond the scented pines.

A seagull floats on a gentle ocean breeze. From the woods comes the lonely whistle of a quail.

Suddenly, the peace is broken by staccato infield chatter as the pitcher for the Yarmouth-Dennis Red Sox winds and throws an 86-m.p.h. fastball. Vaughn strides forward and, with a mighty cut, sends the ball rocketing over the center-field fence for his fifth home run of the week.

"Attaboy, Greg," shouts one of the fans sunbathing in the wooden bleachers behind third base, as a grinning Vaughn trots around the bases.

Meanwhile, the Yarmouth-Dennis batboy, a spunky 11-year-old named Timmy, slips out of the dugout, as reliever Mark Haje warms up, and approaches one of the scouts sitting behind home plate.

"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, chucking, "any friend of Tommy's is a friend of mine."

"You oughta keep an eye on Haje," Timmy advises Teed, who sits with a radar gun and a notebook in his lap. "He's a really good pitcher. 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 reliever 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 fix.

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



Journal-Bulletin Photos by FRIEDA SQUIRES

PREGAME PATTEN: '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 teams in what scouts consider the best amateur league in the country.

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 sat in a lawn chair at Eldridge Park, home of the Orleans Cardinals. Locals and tourists were scattered along the left-field line, in front of a row of stately pine and oak trees. The brilliant green grass along the first-base line was sculpted into three sloping terraces, and fans relaxed on beach blankets and lounge chairs.

The field is so well-tended that one night a few summers back, the automatic sprinkler system switched on with Orleans runners on first and third and a Wareham pitcher going through his windup.

The atmosphere is heavy with the sunlit nostalgia of Robert Redford's "The Natural." Youngsters get a dime for every foul ball they retrieve (in Yarmouth, an Irish setter named Tucker does it



GARY GEIGER JR., son of the former Boston Red Sox outfielder, fires a pitch for Falmouth.

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## 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 on a 16-foot birdie putt on the third hole (21st overall), in building his lead to 5 up. The next two holes were halved before Zyons won both the 24th and 25th with pars for a 7-hole lead. When the next five holes were halved, Zyons had the 7-and-6 triumph and the spotlight fully for himself, not any of his friends, many of whom, including Kirby and Szeke, were in the crowd rooting him on.

Zyons, an outgoing, confident young man, showed both his power and his touch in the match. Out-driving Gardner by as much as 50 yards on some holes, Zyons had a huge advantage on the par fives. Of the eight par-fives played, Zyons won five and the other three were halved.

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

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

happened earlier in the week about the greens being too fast, I think it was because a lot of players are afraid to putt on fast greens.

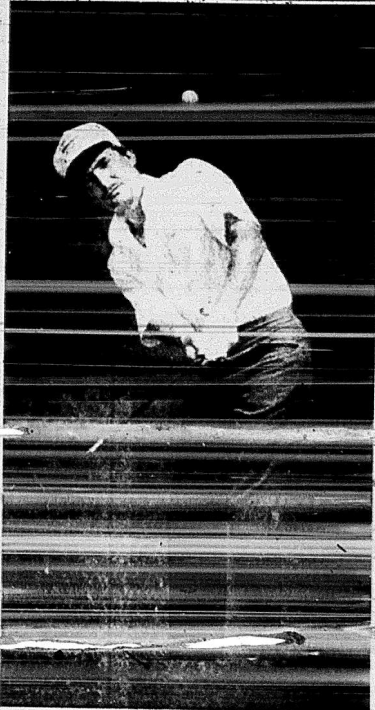
"You have to go after it," Zyons said. "If you miss and it goes past a couple of feet, you just have to be able to make those putts coming ones coming back, you don't deserve to win."

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

"I probably won't play golf for a while," he said.

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, Szeke the "other" guy.



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

## Cape Cod

Continued from Page B-1

without pay, admission is free (they pass the hat during the tour) and the popcorn in Harwich is free and not.

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

"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 blankets and your six-packs."

And, if you're a scout, bring your radar gun and stopwatch. At the Cape, scouts are as thick as 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 know who they are," said Wareham pitcher Jeff Plympton, a University 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 leagues. Since 1964, when the Cape became an exclusively college league sanctioned by the NCAA, more than 1,000 alumni have signed with the pros.

"Hitters see a steady diet of good pitching 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 God's gift to baseball. Then all of a sudden they're seeing that one tough pitch every five instead of 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 already 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.

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 Malseed, who plays for tiny Winthrop College in South Carolina, the Cape is a chance to be in the spotlight.

"This is a big opportunity for me, coming from such a small school," he said. "In college, we're lucky if

one or two scouts show up. Here, there's at least six every day."

Some players, like Harwich's hard-throwing pitching duo of Curt Krippner (University of Texas) and Todd Stettinmyre (son of former New York Yankee Mel Stottlemyre), draw the scouts in droves.

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

"EITHER WAY, you can't go wrong," said Montreal scout John Schiffer, a 1977 Providence grad who has played and managed in the league. "For the serious player, it's a place to hone your skills 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 future in baseball," he continued. "If not, it's a warning that you'd better start studying harder."

Players aren't eligible to compete in the Cape League unless they have at least one year of school left. They cannot be paid, players work part-time jobs located for them by their team and pay room and board to live with a local family.

Although the Cape's reputation 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 talent.

"THE KEY to good summer baseball is coaches who hustle after the top players," said Castleberry, whose fulltime job is as coach at George Washington University. "Recruiting starts in September."

Beneath the tranquil surface of this sleepy league seethes a mass of competitive community spirit. Each team is run on a non-profit basis by a group of civic-minded volunteers, but their pride often drives them to spare no expense for a winning team.

Cotuit wins a lot because manager George Greer has great con-

tacts in the Big 10, his assistants scout their native South for talent and general manager James McConigle, an accountant, takes advantage of West Coast business trips to scout tournaments.

Orleans is able to boast the only team locker room in the league (complete with a washer and dryer) and has local boosters who provide construction equipment to groom Eldridge Field.

HARWICH MANAGER Steve Ring, an ex-minor leaguer, rolls up \$4,000 a year in telephone bills soliciting players through a vast network of scouts. Ring also is able to employ four players at his fruit-and-vegetable wholesale company that caters to most of the Cape's restaurants.

Typical jobs range from local baseball clinics and pumping gas. "The best job I ever had was working at the Harwich dump," recalled Schiffer. "I sat in the sun all day checking stickers and guarding the dump and had the best tan on the team."

It's no coincidence that the most tightly knit and well-heeled communities, Cotuit, Orleans, Harwich and Chatham — have the most aggressive and successful teams, as well as the most beautiful fields.

Y-D HAD to abandon its park last summer when grubs devoured the outfield. At Wareham's field, built behind an old dump, mosquitoes and sand fleas have been known to devour fans and players alike, prompting veteran scouts to see Wareham players on the road.

The other two Cape teams are in Hyannis, which installed lights this season, and Falmouth.

Local pride is at stake," said commissioner Fred Ebbett. "Sometimes I have to intervene in a dispute where one manager offers a player a job at \$200 a week, and another manager gets irritated because big money's being thrown around."

There aren't any Tulane-style abuses, however, since running a Cape team is no more than a break-

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

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Nancy Lopez rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole and took a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the 40th U.S. Women's Open yesterday.

Lopez, seeking her first Open title and fourth victory in her last seven outings this year, shot her second straight 2-under-par 70. She had a 36-hole total of 4-under-par 140.

Janet Coles and Vicki Alvarez were one stroke back after firings 69s on the 6,274-yard upper course at the Baltusrol Golf Club. Those are the only sub-70 rounds so far in the tournament.

Two shots off the pace was Kathy Baker, who shared the first-round lead with Lopez and 1982 Open winner Janet Anderson. Baker had a 72 yesterday that included three birdies and three bogeys.

Anderson, who has not won since her Open victory, had a 73 and was tied with Sally Little at 1-under-par 143.

Becky Kling, Sherri Turner and 1980 Open winner Amy Alcott were in a par 144. King had a 73, while Alcott and Turner shot 72s yesterday.

Lopez had an up-and-down round, with five birdies and three bogeys. Her best shot came on the seventh hole when she birdied from the bunker.

Both Coles and Alvarez made their charges on the back nine, both scoring three birdies.

Coles, who has won twice on the LPGA Tour, the last time in 1983, birdied Nos. 12, 13, 15. She did not have a bogey.

Alvarez, seeking her first victory, birdied Nos. 14, 16, 18. She had four birdies and one bogey.

Jan Stephenson, the 1983 Open champion who fired a 71 on opening day, shot a 74 yesterday and was tied at 145 with NCAA-end Publican champion Danielle Ammaccapane and Cathy Marino.

Patty Sheehan, fourth on the LPGA money list this year, was at 146. Also two-time Open winner Donna Caponi was at 148; Pat Bradley and Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth were at 149 and Alice Miller, who has set an LPGA record this year for earnings, was 150 along with two-time champion JoAnne Carner.

Defending champion Hollis Stacy, seeking her fourth title, shot her second straight 78 and failed to make the cut.

The field was reduced to the low 60 and ties.

ABC-TV plans to televise the final two rounds today and tomorrow.

## Hinkle's 68 earns 1-stroke lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Roger Maltbie, Wayne Grady, Paul Loggins and Andy Edwards.

The group of four at 135 included Curtis Strange, the leading money winner on the PGA Tour.

"Overall it was not quite as good a day as yesterday," said Hinkle, "but certainly satisfied with a 10-under after two days."

Hinkle fired a rain-interrupted 68, his first round in his first major since the 1974-75, par-71 Kingsmill Golf Club course.

"It's just one of those days," said Fergus, who is 42nd on this year's money list. "I didn't make a putt yesterday. 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 the tournament and raise money through program advertising and other promotions. Orleans, for instance, operates on an annual budget of \$48,000.

"Folks, the sponsors of the balls for tonight's game is the Yardarm restaurant, which is just a long pull 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 inning and invite you to become Bird Feeders."

A UNIQUE ASPECT of the Cape League that helps keep costs down is having players live with local families. In the process, they often become members of the family.

Barbara Ellsworth, a dihard Y-D Red Sox booster right down to her red sandals, pulled a sheath of minor-league statistics from her purse. Also, Jamestown Hikers, two-, four- or six-mile hikes starting at noon at St. Mark's Church parking lot, Jamestown. Also, Kent County Walkers and Joggers Club, five- to 10-mile walks or jogs in Hope-Scituate area; meet 8 a.m. at Scituate Water Treatment Plant.

Hinkle three-putted the par-4 10th for his second bogey of the day, but stayed away from trouble the rest of the back nine, putting

together back-to-back birdies at the 11th and 15th holes.

"It looks like I may be able to win this golf course," said Hinkle. "I've never won a major before, but I've won a lot of money."

After a 70-minute delay, Fergus and the rest of the golfers still on the course resumed play.

Fergus chipped to within one foot on the 15th for a birdie, and used a 4-wood to set up another birdie on the 427-yard, par-4 16th. His second shot on the 408-yard 18th landed four feet from the cup, setting him up for his fifth birdie on the back nine. He registered birdies on the second and third holes, then parred the final six.

## 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**  
Tomorrow — All State Hikers, 10-mile hike along Watch Hill beach; Misquamicutt and Watch Hill beaches; leave 8:30 a.m. from park and ride, Rte. 117, exit 10A off Rte. 95 South. Also, Jamestown Hikers, two-, four- or six-mile hikes starting at noon at St. Mark's Church parking lot, Jamestown. Also, Kent County Walkers and Joggers Club, five- to 10-mile walks or jogs in Hope-Scituate area; meet 8 a.m. at Scituate Water Treatment Plant.

**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.

**Motor sports**  
Tomorrow — Narragansett Car

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/Kidder Peabody "at Myopia 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 Warren Rod and Gun Club, Long Lane, noon to 5 p.m.; South Seekonk Gun Club, Reed Street, noon to 5 p.m.

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

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## Cape League schedule

SATURDAY, JULY 13	SUNDAY, JULY 21	TUESDAY, JULY 30
Old Times at Orleans, 8 p.m.	Orleans at Falmouth, 7 p.m.	Y-D at Chatham, 7 p.m.
Chatham at Orleans, 8 p.m.	Y-D at Harwich, 7 p.m.	Orleans at Cotuit, 8:15 p.m.
	Cotuit at Wareham, 4 p.m.	Wareham at Harwich, 7 p.m.
		Hyannis at Falmouth, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 14	TUESDAY, JULY 23	WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
Orleans at Cotuit, 4 p.m.	Falmouth at Chatham, 7 p.m.	Chatham at Falmouth, 7 p.m.
Hyannis at Harwich, 7 p.m.	Y-D at Cotuit, 5:15 p.m.	Orleans at Harwich, 7 p.m.
Falmouth at Wareham, 4 p.m.	Wareham at Wareham, 7 p.m.	Cotuit at Hyannis, 7 p.m.
	Wareham at Cotuit, 7 p.m.	Y-D at Wareham, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 18	THURSDAY, JULY 24	THURSDAY, JULY 27
Chatham at Cotuit, 5:15 p.m.	Wareham at Cotuit, 5:15 p.m.	Wareham at Chatham, 7 p.m.
Hyannis at Orleans, 7 p.m.	Falmouth at Harwich, 7 p.m.	Orleans at Harwich, 7 p.m.
Y-D at Wareham, 7 p.m.	Orleans at Wareham, 7 p.m.	Chatham at Wareham, 7 p.m.
	Y-D at Y-D, 8:15 p.m.	Cotuit at Y-D, 8:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17	THURSDAY, JULY 25	SATURDAY, AUG. 3
Orleans at Chatham, 7 p.m.	Falmouth at Hyannis, 7 p.m.	Chatham at Cotuit, 4 p.m.
Y-D at Falmouth, 7 p.m.	Cotuit at Orleans, 7 p.m.	Hyannis at Harwich, 7 p.m.
Chatham at Hyannis, 5:15 p.m.	Harwich at Wareham, 7 p.m.	Orleans at Wareham, 7 p.m.
Hyannis at Wareham, 7 p.m.	Chatham at Y-D, 5:15 p.m.	Falmouth at Y-D, 5:15 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 18	SATURDAY, JULY 27	SUNDAY, AUG. 4
Wareham at Chatham, 7 p.m.	Cotuit at Chatham, 7 p.m.	Harwich at Chatham, 7 p.m.
Chatham at Hyannis, 5:15 p.m.	Y-D at Harwich, 7 p.m.	Chatham at Hyannis, 7 p.m.
Falmouth at Orleans, 7 p.m.	Orleans at Hyannis, 7 p.m.	Wareham at Orleans, 7 p.m.
Cotuit at Y-D, 5:15 p.m.		Y-D at Orleans, 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 20	SUNDAY, JULY 28	MONDAY, AUG. 5
Hyannis at Chatham, 7 p.m.	Harwich at Chatham, 7 p.m.	Chatham at Cotuit, 5 p.m.
Falmouth at Orleans, 7 p.m.	Chatham at Orleans, 7 p.m.	Chatham at Harwich, 7 p.m.
Wareham at Y-D, 5 p.m.	Hyannis at Wareham, 4 p.m.	Orleans at Harwich, 7 p.m.
	Hyannis at Y-D, 5 p.m.	Falmouth at Y-D, 5 p.m.