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• I didn't watch the NBA draft because I didn't much care which

Celtics were going to pick. Now Lenics were going to pick. Now that they've taken Jon Barry, I'm waiting for the other sneaker to drop. With Dee Brown, Sherman Douglas, John Bagley and now Bar-ry, there has to be a trade in the works that will bolster a frontcourt older than the Boston Garden.

• I didn't (uhh!) listen (eee-yah!) o Monica (000f!) Seles grunt her vay to the (umpf!) Wimbledon finals. But I do sympathize with her. I groan every time I putt. I don't do it on purpose. I just can't help it.

• I didn't agonize over the arbi-tration decision that awarded Eric tration decision that awarded Eric Lindros to Philadelphia. The Minne-sota Vikings got Herschel Walker from the Cowboys for peanuts com-pared to what the Flyers gave to Quebec for the rights to the 19-year-old lindre M sharing to the 19-yearold Lindros. If there's any justice, this deal will turn out to be even worse for the Flyers than the Walk-er trade was for the Vikes, and the Nordiques will win the Stanley Cup.

• I didn't watch the rebroadcast of the Larry Holmes-Evander Holyof the Larry Holmes-Evander Holy-field heavyweight title fight. That would have been even worse than paying \$35.95 to watch this fistic fi-asco live on pay-per-view. Can the economy really be in such bad shape if people have money to throw away on such foolishness? There's no doubt that, if P.T. Barnum were alive today, he'd be a boxing pro moter instead of running a circus.

• I didn't go to the race track. The prospect of going to Foxboro Park to watch small fields of chea claimers run odd distances is abo as exciting as going to Foxboro-to-watch-the-Patriots was when they ent 1-15 in 1990

I didn't break 80. For the 4,983rd time. I didn't go to gotf school, either. Not after they turned down my application for a scholar-ship on the basis of need. I even en-closed a videotape of my swing as proof that no one use in accenter. proof that no one was in greater need of aid.

 Needless to say, I didn't watch the Red Sox. Not only are they not exactly the '27 Yankees, they're not even the '66 Red Sox. Angola has a better chance of beating the Dream Team than Boston does of catching Team than Boston does of catching Toronto. It's going to be a long, not-so-hot summer in New England, and I wanted to take full advantage of my two-week respite from analyz-ing the agonies of the Old Towne Team.

• I didn't win the lottery. Which is why I'm back at work and eager-ly awaiting the legalization of Video Poker.

I didn't (worry) whether the Dream Team would win. "I w almost asleep," Larry Bird said. "I was

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Bigonette is leader in State Amateur golf

His 2-under-par 69 includes tourney's first ace RIGA tournament. Butcher said if any part of his game needed improvement yester-day, it was his putting. "From 15-feet out, I was rolling them over the edge all day, I couldn't get anything to fall."

to fall." Butcher had a pair of birdies in his rounds of 36 and 35. While the youngsters were lead-ing the pack, the veterans were close behind. Three-time champion Paul Quilgey of Rhode Island Coun-try Club. Bob Grossguth from West Warwick, Jim Squadrito of Quidnesset and Public Links cham-pion Jim Bjorge, out of Triggs, each carded T2s.

veterans Steve Travis, and An-thony Iasa, both of Wanumeton-omy, and Tom Goryl of Wannamoi-cett had To-

omy, and Tom Goryl of Wannamou-sett had 73a. Squadrito had three birds, and is hoping to make match-play for the first time tomorrow. Sheehan and another talented youngster – Kyle Phelps, of Green Valley, were at 74. A dozen golfers had 75a. "It was an ugly 74." said Sheehan.

Joe Sprague, RIGA executive di-rector, expects a tight race to the function is think more goas fact they have a chance to win here, because

have a chance to with here, because the course is not a siong or demand-ing as some others. The said. Grossguth liked most everything about the course. He was on every green but two in regulation while titing a pair of 36s. "The greens were great, but 1 didn' put that well, "he said '1 bo-geyed the last two holes." Gross-guth also brickle the 438-yard par-4 second on the front side, and 12 and 13 on the back.

Giving some credit to a borrowed putter, Goryl said he felt good about the way he is playing. "I feel like

13 on the back.

carded 72s

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er. Bigonette — out of Kirkbrae Country Club — is leading a couple of tournament favorites in Rod Butcher and Pat Sheehan on a day that started with a steady rain but finished as a near-perfect day for rolf. finished as a new page out of Butcher, who plays out of

Woodland Greens, could be compet-ing in their final amateur tourna-ment Both have indicated they plan to turn pro this summer. Butcher shot a even par 71 yesterday, while Sheehan finished five strokes back,

at 74. With nine former RIGA champi-ons in the field Bigonette, as with Butcher and Sheehan, showed he too is among the top young golfers in the state.

in the state. Butcher, a former schoolboy star at East Greenwich High, just com-pleted an outstanding career at Flor-ida Southern, but has never won the

I'm making progress," said Goryl, who took a week off following the New England tournament.

Goryl sald using a putter that be-longs to Quigley was advantageous. "If it comes from Paul, it has to be good," he said.

Play continues today with anoth-18 holes, after which the 32 top scoring players move on to ma play tomorrow.

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Tennis

Continued from Page F-1 shot past Pozzi. Braasch then hml shot past Pozzi. Braasch then broke Pozzi's serve opening the second set, but Pozzi responded by break-ing serve and tying the set at 1-1. Pozzi broke Braasch's serve again for a 4-2 lead, on his way to his 6-3 triumph.

for a 4-2 ited, on his way to his 6-3 triumph. By the third set, Braasch's serve was giving Pozzi little trouble and the German native went down eas-ity, 6-2. Thorke him for the first time that: "Pozzi said. "There was not a big difference between the first set and the second and third. There were very few volleys so it was tough for him. He missed a few re-turns and couldn't get any trythm." Like most of the players in New-rhythm. Like most of the players in New-grabbing the glitz and glitter that surrounded his sport at Wimbledon the last two weeks. Pozzi's name appears in the ear-

The last two weeks. Pozzi's name appears in the ear-ly rounds of most major tourna-ments, but he's never advanced past the second round of any Grand Slam event. He lost to unheralded Chris Wilkinson in the first round of this year's Wimbledon.

There was not a big difference between the first set and the second and third. There were very few volleys so it was tough for (Karsten Braasch)." GIANLUCA POZZI

These tournaments are very important to me and I like New-port occases I've had success here. Pozzi said. Cne of the heroes of this year's Wimbledon, England native Jer-eny Bates, highlights today's sec-ond day of play. Bates had Great Britain in a tizzy when he won Ihree matches before being stopped by Guy Forget one step short of the quarterfinals. By vitue of a lough draw, Bates will play defending champion Bry-an Shelton. Today's other headline matchup has number-one seed Da-vid Wheaton facing veteran Davis Cup doubles star Jim Pugh. It is Tennis Week at the Hall of Fame Induction ceremonies will of Fame Induction ceremonies will be heid Saturday and the finals of both the men's and women's tour-naments äre slated for Sundy. RESULT VETREDAY Entrovatemen

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BACK AT YOU: Karsten Braasch makes a return to eventual winner Gianluca Pazzi yesterday at the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Champi-onship tennis tourney in Newport. Pozzi won the match, taking two sets out of three. ournal-Bulletin/RUREN W PEREZ

McEnroe victorious in two-day marathon

clated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe turned overtime at Wim-bledon into a carnival yesterday when he won his fifth doubles title before a packed crowd.

The fans were allowed in free as Wimbledon was forced to play an extra day to finish matches delayed by bad weather.

McEnroe gave them a show, as he and partner Michael Stich won the longest Wimbledon doubles final ever.

nai ever. The unseeded duo beat fourth-seeded Americans Jim Grabb and Richie Reneberg 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 19-17 in five hours, one minute. The match was suspended by darkness Sunday night at 13-13 in the fifth set.

in the fifth set. The match was 13 games longer than the previous record, set in 1968 — before tiebreakers — when John Newcombe and Tony Roche downed fellow Australians Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle 3-6, 8-6, 5-7, 14-12, 6-3.

8-6, 5-7, 14-12, 6-3. McEnroe, winner of singles ti-tles in 1981, 83 and '84, also had won doubles championships with Peter Fleming in 1979, 1981, 1983 and 1984. But he lost to Andre Agassi in the singles semifinals last week, while Sitch surrendered the tille he won last year.

Slam doubles titles. WIMBLEDON

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"I think it would be appropriate ... to play the (U.S.) Open," he said. "To stop now would be cra-"Winning the doubles is the best way possible to get over losing the singles." McEnroe said. "This is not what I had in mind. But to win a

Grand Slam title is incredible. I'm very happy"

McEnroe suggested he and Stich hould go for two straight Grand

McEnroe served out the match in the next game. When Reneberg

Associated Press NEW YORK — Andre Agassi, Wimbledon men's singles champi-on, jumped from 14th to 9th in the new world rankings released by the ATP yesterday, and finals loser Goran Ivanisevic went from 8th to 4th in a Top 10 scramble.

Top-ranked Jim Courier of Dade City, Fla., retained his perch, even after a third-round exit against qualifier Andrei Olhonskiy, and No. 3 Stefan Edberg of Sweden and No. 3 Pete Sampras of Bradenton, Fla., also held their spots.

also held their spots. After the top three, though, almost everyone else moved. Last year's Wimbledon champion, Michael Stich of Germany, pped places with Ivanisevic in the rankings after his quarterfinal

Swapped places with relation to the second state of the second round, nev-ertheless moved from sixth place into the top five.

Salut. 10 sup. new. McEnroe and Stich had saved two match points at 6-7 Sunday. The set went to 17-17 before there was a service break. It came on a classic McEnroe touch shot, a forehand topspin lob that floated over Reneberg's head. McEnroe served out the match

Agassi now 9th in rankings

hit a return into the net at match point, Stich grabbed McEnroe around the waist and held him aloft in celebration.

The fans stood and applauded as McEnroe and Stich walked around the court holding their trophies

McEnroe, 33, has said this is his MCEnroe, 33, has said this is his last full year on the tour. But he left the way open for a return to Wim-bledon.

"I will be back here, but I'm not sure in what capacity," he said. "I would say that the odds are very strong that I will come back and try to play the doubles.

"I don't discount the possibility of playing singles here next year." McEnroe praised the new sin-gles champion.

"People will realize now how great a tennis player Andre is," McEnroe said.

McEnroe said. Agassi won his first Grand Slam title Sunday by countering the booming serves of Croatian Goran Ivanisevic with spectacular win-ners from the backcourt in scoring fiber-set under a five-set victory. "The way he did it was so phe-nomenal just to stay back." McEn-roe said. "For these couple of weeks to just play that way is un-believable. It's good for tennis."

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Pats got bath with their battering

Court figures show N.E. lost big in '89 off and on field By KEVIN McNAMARA Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

For years, New England Patriots management has moaned and groaned about its troubles in steer-

ing the franchise through difficult financial circumstances. After previously confidential fi-nancial documents were made pub-lic yesterday, it is clear the Patriots' situation is as bad as everyone claims.

claims. A report of NFL club finances, compiled by the Associated Press from papers released during the antitrust suit against the league by

seven players shows the Pats lost a whopping \$24 558 million in 1980. by far the most of any NFL team. The Seattle Seahawks, with near-ly \$18 million, tollowed the Pats on the deficit list. The Patrois problems in '89 were plentful. They took in nearly \$31 million in revenues, less than all but three franchises The team's non-player expenses totaled \$15,262 mil-

not included in tabulations. On top of the huge loss on the

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books in '83. the most recent year for which figures are available, the Pats struggled to a 5-11 record on the field. The documents disclosed much about the inner workings of the ABML, listing salaries of owners, ex-ecutives and head coaches through-out the league The attorneys for the players suing the league wanted the players suing the league wanted the

'89, the most recent

NFL report

■ NFL club owners, who have cried poverty, paid themselves \$60 million in salaries during period from D-2

- A chart, with figures supplied by the teams, sho which clubs made money a D-2 which ones lost it.
- NFL head coaches were also paid some hefty salaries in recent years. D-2

Bears find one of own to coach their nine

Ex-star, big-leaguer Almon chosen for diamond vacancy

By DICK LEE

PROVIDENCE — Billy Almon made a home-coming of sorts yesterday when the 1975 Brown University graduate and former big-league veteran was named baseball coach at his alma mater.

was unince oasepail coach at his alma mater Almon, the No. 1 pick in the 1974 mapor-league draft who had 15 years in the big leagues, succeeds Frank Castelli, who coached the last two seasons. Castelli, taking over from another ex-major lea-guer. Dave Stenhouse, had a 13-24 record this spring.

Castelli, taking over from another ex-major leaguer, Dave Stenhouse, had a 13-24 record this spring. "Billy's presence will be a shot in the arm for the brown baseball program." said Brown athletic director Dave Reach. "He's everything we were looking for in a head coach, a Brown graduate, an exceptional player, a great communicator and teacher and a wonderful role model." A native of Warwick who graduated from Warwick Veterans High School, where he was an 14:State baseball and Dasketball player and a Journai-Bulletin Honor Roll selection, Almon, 39, return form baseball four years ago. He now lives in East Greenwich with his wife Katile, sons Billy and Daniel and daughter, Megaham. A finon, who was drafted by the San Diego Pa-Minon, who was drafted by the San Diego Pa-Roll pullies in the National Derives and Philadelphip Phillies in the National Derives and Philadelphip Phillies in the National Derives and Chilade San Diego White Sox and Oakland A's in the American. This best year was with the Chisox in 1981.

can be shown by a set of the Contain A s in the Attern His best year was with the Chisox in 1981. when he batted 301, tops among A.L. shortstops, and had 41 runs-batted in, the second-best figure at that position. He played 143 games for Oakland in 1983, hitting 266 with a career-best 67 RBL He also had 25 stolen bases that season With the A's in 1984, he got into a game as a careber, giving him appearances at every position except plicher during his major-league career He moved to the Prates in 1985 and returned to the Mets — with whom he had played in 1980 — in 1987. before Coing his career with the Philles. Almon is excited about returning to Brown as a Turn to ALMON, Page D-3

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hit. Tom Brunansky provided anoth-er one. driving a bases-loaded single past the reach of outfielder Jim Ei-senreich, and giving the Sox a 3-2 win over the Kanasa City Royals in 11 innings. A pinch-single by Bob Zupcic — the first RBI by a Boston pinch-hit-er this season incredibly enough — By SEAN MCADAM Journal-Bulleti Sports Writer BOSTON — Too often this sea-son, the Red Sox have been unable to deliver the big hit when they need it most Last night, they came through twice, once more than they would have liked. had broken a 1-1 tie and put the Sox on the path to a fairly routing the

Sox finally get one right

on Bruno's hit in 11th Boston Red Sox (Frank Vi-ola, 7-5, 3.26) Radio

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Kansas City Royals (Hipo-lito Pichardo, 3-4, 3.36) at

Cubs file expected lawsuit over N.L. realignment plan

By PAUL A. DRISCOLL

Associated Press CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs filed suit in federal court yesterday to stop commissioner Fay Vincent from forcing the team to move to the National League West next season.

The Cubs, ignoring a clause in the major-league agreement that prohibits lawsuts against the commissioner, asked for a preliminary injunction to block Vigent from imposing National League realignment. On Monday, Vincent ordered the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals to the N.L. West next season, and the At-Turn to CUBS, Page D-3

After reliever Jeff Reardon ne-

63 score in R.I. Amateur makes golfers genuflect

REHOBOTH. Mass — Dr George Pirte came by to shake his hand Bruce Wilks just wanted to hold his hand

Index winks just wanted to hold his hand "I just want to hold on for a while." Wilks sud, taking Gary Leroux's right hand in both of his own. "to try to get that feeding in my hands before' I tee off." Tom Gory walked over, genuficeted, and then asked what Leroux had had for breakfast "An English muffin with grape, jelly and a glass of orange juice." Leroux replied "That's what I'm having tomorrow." Goryl said Several other golfers nearby chimed in. "Me. too." That's the way it is when you

"Me. too." That's the way it is when you shoot 63, as Leroux did yesterday in becoming the medalist in the Rhode Island Amateur at Crestwood Country Club II there's ever been a better round in the R.I. Amateur, RIGA minident Use Desember

round in the R I. Amateur, RIGA president Joe Sprague can't remember it, and he's been around local golf for the last 40 years. "Somebody came up to me." said Sprague, "and said, 'A guy on 14 is



5-under ' I said, 'Yeah, sure ' I just couldn't believe it, because I knew the players who are supposed to be capable of doing that — Paul Quigley, Pat Sheehan, Rodney Butcher — hadn't teed off yet "

Leroux isn't supposed to be capable of shooting 63

A self-described "75 kind of guy." Leroux had barely qualified for the Amateur, just making the cut last month when he went bogey, double-bogey, triple-bogey on the final three holes at Warwick Country Club and finished with 82. Three weeks aon be niswed in

Country Cub and minsing winn as Three weeks ago he played in the R.I. Stroke Play tournament at Wanumetonomy and wound up 16 shots behind Quigley "I usually hit the ball well." Leroux said. 'but I don't score. I've been giving away too many shots

tory. But Reardon handed the lead back to the Royals with one out in the ninth when George Brett swat-ted the first pitch he saw into the

around the green. If I have a 5-foot

around the green. If have a 5-loot putt for par. I've been missing it." Leroux, who shot 75 in Monday's opening round, didn't miss many putts yesterday. He had eight birdles, no bogies. Starting on the 10ht hee. hes hot 33 going out, 30 coming in, and needed only 27 mutts.

When it was over, everybody at Crestwood was asking who this guy was, where he came from Leroux, 34, comes from Attleboro, Mass., where he was a

Attleboro, Mass., where he was a good schoolboy golfer, and now plays out of Norton (Mass.) Country Club, where he holds the competitive course record of 69, and New England Country Club in Bellingham, Mass. But there have been several, far-

But there have been several, lat-flung stops in between, and a pend of almost 10 years when Leroux virtually gave up polf. When he got of high school, he headed for Houston. This was in the late '70s, when the city was booming. It sprawled across the plains as big oil money paid to erect huge, glass, office buildings, and the movie Urban Cowboy.

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Pack chat

While pedaling in the pack during third stage of Tour de France yesterday. Greg LeMond of U.S. (nght) gets ear-ful from fellow competitor Claudio Chiappucci of italy.



despite erratic serving in first set in which he had 11 aces and 9 double faults, won the first-round match, 64.6-1, in one hour and 14 minutes.

Running one down at Newport Casino David Wheaton, No. 1 seed at the Newport Hall of Fame tournament, scrambles to return a shot against Jim Pugh yesterday. Wheaton,

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Leroux shows mettle to medal field

Bay State golfer scorches Crestwood record with 8-under par 63

By BUD BARKER Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer REHOBOTH. Mass. - Garv Leroux said he had never hit the ball as he did yesterday, and there was nobody doubting him.

Leroux surprised everyone, maybe even himself, on the final qualifying day of the Rhode Island Golf Association Amateur Championship being played at Crestwood Country Club.

His brilliant, 8-under par, 63 took medalist honors with ease, and had everyone doing a double-take checking the leader board in the scorers' tent.

"Are you sure he didn't skip a hole or two?" was the most frequent question put to officials. They answered by putting up a king-sized version of Leroux's card - hole-byhole - showing the numbers were fact, not fiction.

A member at the New England Country Club, Leroux - with his girlfriend, Terri Turgeon, as his caddy - was on 16 greens in regulation and dropped 30-foot putts as though they were gimmes, while dominating the 6,500-vard course like it was a pitch-and-putt.

"I can't ever remember anyone shooting eight-under par in one of these tournaments," said Joe Sprague, RIGA executive director, who has seen over 40 years' worth. "No matter how you look at it, it was simply a great round, something that doesn't come along often."

But the 34-year-old Leroux said he wasn't really doing anything differently than he did Monday, when he shot a very respectable 75.

"I've been hitting the ball real well this season, but today my putts were dropping. I've been burning the edges all year."

Leroux was on fire yesterday, with nine 3s, including birdies on 3, 4. 6. 7, 9, 12, 13, and 16. He finished the back side, which he played first, with 3s on four of the last five holes. And he could have done better, he said. "I missed an eight-foot birdie

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putt on 5," a 204-yd. par-3.

Monday's leader, Bob Bigonette, who had a two-under 69, ballooned to an 80 yesterday, but still made the cut with plenty to spare.

Jim Stallman, who finished his late afternoon round with a four-under 67, had little time to relish his terrific round highlighted by 8-birdies, and a climb back from a triple bogey on the a front-side par-3.

Stallman, who plays out of Rhode Island Country Club, got off to a good start with a bird on his first hole of the day, the par-4 10th, a 430-yarder that starts over water, and has a host of fairway bunkers on the left. "I didn't get any birdies yesterday," said Stallman.

The steady, three-time former champion, Paul Quigley, a Stallman clubmate at Rhode Island, carded a solid 72-73-145 and finished third in the qualifying round.

Dan Chabot, out of Triggs, and 1970 RIGA champion Norm Lutz had the other two best rounds of the day. Chabot had a one-under 70 for a two-day total of 146, while the 62year-old Lutz logged a par-71, making the cuit by a couple of strokes.

Eric Ashworth completed the field of 32 that begins match play today by winning a sudden-death playoff among six -other golfers who finished at 153. Ashworth sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole. He will tee off against the red-hot Leroux at 8.

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Leroux lived in Houston four years, driving a cement truck and working as a dispatcher for a delivery company, before oil prices started to plummet, the economy turned sour, and he decided it was time to head back to New England.

On the way he stopped to visit a friend in tiny New Castle, Va., and wound up staying four years, living on a farm and finding work as a carpenter and mason.

"I was just passing through." Leroux said, "but the culture shock was so unbelievable I wound up staying. When I was in Houston, 1.400 people were moving to the city every month. In New Castle, there were 211 people in the whole town."

'I work seven days a week, but I can pretty much make my own hours. It's great for my golf game.' GARY DEROUX

Occasionally, Leroux would hit balls in a nearby field, whacking them from one end to the other with a couple of borrowed clubs. But he didn't take up golf again seriously until he returned to Massachusetts in 1985.

"After four years in Virginia, I was starting to get cabin fever." he said. "I knew all 211 people in the town."

So he came back home and was living on the Cape, working as a house painter, when he drove past the Wareham Country Club one day and got the urge to play some golf.

"I hit it pretty good," he said. "and the bug bit me."

Leroux eventually started his own catering business. Fairway Foods, in Norton - as much for the flexibility it provided him as for the income. 1

'I hit every green but one and I made a lot of putts. It was one of those days when everything was going in.' **GARY LEROUX**

"I work seven days a week, but I can pretty much make my own hours," he said. "It's great for my golf game."

That was obvious yesterday when, with his girlfriend Terri Turgeon caddying for him, Leroux cruised through a dream round.

"I hit every green but one and I made a lot of putts," Leroux said. "It was one of those days when everything was going in."

"It was incredible," said Turgeon. "It was like the holes were just swallowing the ball. Everything he hit was right on the money. He just kept playing so well.

Leroux finished with a flourish. leaving a birdie putt on the final hole hanging tantalizingly on the lip for several seconds before it dropped into the cup.

"I always wondered what a round like this would feel like," Leroux said. "I've played in a lot of these things, but I've never been in the limelight. It feels pretty good."

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Foxboro simulcasts need horsemen's OK

By ED DUCKWORTH Journal Buildenti Sports White TOXBORO, Mass. — When Dan Bucci learned Monday that the long-swaited bill to increase the number of out-of-state simulcasts of thor-oughbred races in Massachusetts had been enacted into law, he jumped out of his chair and danced around his desk in giee. Foolish man, it appears. See, Bucci fligured that because the legislature and signed by Lt Gox, Paul Cellucci, Foxboro Park big-money, big-profilt races from big-money, big-profilt races from big-morey, big-profilt races from big-morey, big-profilt races from big-morey, big-profilt races from big-morey. Dis-profilt races from big-morey, big-profilt races from big-morey, big-profilt races from big-morey. New England throns thous for New England miching-races and the state of the second second second big-more as they seen, and tew changes come without at least a

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few bumps along the road. Foxboro was able to begin co-mingling its pools with New Hamp-shire's Rockingham Park yesterday, but as late as 5 p.m., it was not clear that simulcasting from Belmont would ever appear on the menu. "To say I'm frustrated and fraz-zled would be understatement," said Bucci. who is Foxboro's general manager. "We need the revenue we can generate from New York simul-can generate from New York Simul-to of New York Simul-form to FOXBORO, Page D-7

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Beats Herzog for berth in R.I. Amateur tourney

By BUD BARKER arnal-Bulletin Sports Wri

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Yesterday was a flashback to yester-year. "When you get in something like this tournament, you concentrate so much, it comes back to you," he said.

"I've been working at it, trying to make my game better because, like they say, there is nothing like the roar of the crowd. I feel good, there isn't any weak-ness in my game right now."

Pride had a lot to do with his per-formance, too. "I just wanted to play good in front of the (gallery), I didn't want to be hitting ground balls in front of all those accelerations."

good in front of the (gallery), I ddar want to be hilting ground balls in front of all those people. "I guess it is a sense of pride that was like deja vu," be gaid. "It's great playing with these younger guys and still being able to compete with them." Entering his second year at. Rollins College in Winter Park, Fia, this fail, Herzog had a one-hole lead coming into the 18th, but pillet a 3-wood into the ware that runs along the left side of the pars-5 fairway. Lutz went on to win the bole in a match that neither player led by more than one. "I hit the wood a little too guick," sidi Herzog, who had closed out Quigley on the 16th with a 35-foot birdie chip shot, "it way sut a bad swing." The for-mer La Salle star didn't second guess himself. He would use the wood again If he had another chance. Herzog wan't the only golfer in the match-play field of 32 whose game didn't up to the site. The site of the match-play field of 32 whose game didn't to wood the second second the site of the match-play field of 32 whose game didn't the bad provide second sec

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etin/GLENN OSMUNDSON THREE-TIME RIGA champion Paul Quigley tosses a towel to his caddie yesterday.

bizarre plays, none more strange than the one which cultimated with the winning run in the eighth. . Tony Pena was on second after a double, and with two outs, Jody Reed hit a chopper to third baseman Gregg Jefferies. Pena broke from second as soon as Reed made contact, only to find himself starting into the final out as he approached Jefferies. Wisely, Pena heid up and backed away from Jefferies. Foolishy, Jefferies followed him, then, wracked by indecision, threw to first, too late to get Reed. The Arman Starter and the starter the starter and the starter and the center, scoring Pena to a single to center, scoring Pena to a single to center, scoring Pena the beck, he's going to throw out Jody Reed. When I stopped, I stopped about Turn to RED SOX, Page Ded

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Chicago White Sox (Jack McDowell, 11-4, 3.54) at Boston Red Sox (Joe Hes-keth, 4-5; 3.46)
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three times. But in the ninth game, Wheaton topped that. He double-faulted four times and lost his serve

again. "Four double faults you can't do that," Wheaton said, shaking his head. "Ridiculous embarrass-ing "

do that," Wheaton said, shaking his head. "Ridiculous ... embarrass-ing." MaCPhie heid serve in the 10th game and took the first set. "When 1 won the first set. 1feit more com-fortable. I could start worrying about the game and not who I was playing." MaCPhie said. The second set was fairly even, which, considering the 830-point difference in their rankings meant Wheaton was struggling mightly and MaCPhie was playing the match of his life. Neither player managed a service break. MacPhie did awe two break points in the fourth game, one

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nal-Bulletin/BOB BREIDENHACH GETTING INTO IT: Brian MacPhie puts his all into returning a David Wheaton shot. MacPhie ousted the top seed 6-4, 7-6.

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Mingling of sexes make tourney history at Casino today

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NEWPORT — History will be made today at the Newport Casino. When ELES BUBGIN and ANIA BLESZYNSKI open play in the Vir-ginia Sims Hall of Fame Invitational at noon, it will mark the first time singee the Casina women's tourna-tion of the start of the ments have been played at the same time.

ments nave oven played at ute same time. Second-round matches in the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships also are scheduled for today. Burgin is a 30-year-old tour veter-an from Baltimore, Bieszynski a 15-year-old nationally ranked junior from Thousand Oaks, Calif. PAM NELSON, 17, of Ross, Calif. AM NELSON, 17, of Ross, Calif. PAM NELSON, 17, of Ross, Calif. Top-seeded MARY JOE FERNAN. Top-seeded MARY JOE FERNAN. EZ will make her Casino return to-morrow in doubles.

DE2 will make her Casino return to-morrow in doubles. She will play singles Saturday morning. She practiced today. ZINA GARRISON is scheduled to play her quarterfinal singles match tomorrow.

Six players are in the exhibition.

Tourney over for Herrera

This is Bruins territory CHRISTO VAN RENSBURG, a fa-miliar face at the Newport Casino, advanced to the quarterfinals and showed up at his postmatch press conference sporting a Hartford Whalers cap. The native South African said he is going to learn about ice hockey. "When I came here eight or nine years ago, I didn't Know anything about baseball, fotoball, basketball or ice hockey. I starged with a family in New York and became a New York Mets fan. Now I'm learning about the Whalers instead of the

Iourney over for Herrera Top-seede DAVID wHEATDN was not the only seeded player to exit from the Hall of Fame Champi-onships yesterday. NEIL BORWICK of Australia dis-patched No. 7 LUIS HERERA of Mexico, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Borwick won the third-set tubereaker, 8-6. despite some erratic volleying. "Things started to get light " Bor "Things started to get tight," Bor-wick said.

wick said. "A couple of matches help you ad-just from Wimbledon," he said. "I thought I'd come over early and get ready. It paid off today." The Aussie was impressed by Herrera's quickness.

It's more than likely that RICH-ARD GORDON, owner of the Whal-ers. summer resident of Newport and director of the Hall of Fame, supplied van Rensburg with the cap.

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Lendi stays with Gordon and his family when he visits Newport.

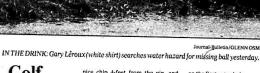
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Van Rensburg said IVAN LENDL likes the Hartford team.



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nice chip 4-feet from the pin, and lutz made him sink it, after he dropped a 10-footer for par. Then it looked like it might be over on the third hole, a 165-yard par-3 when Lutz's tee shot hit some tree branches, and fell 25-yards short of the green. Herzog put his drive, pin high, 12-feet away. With another great chip, Lutz was on in two, about the same dis-tance away as Herzog, on the oppo-site side of the pin. Lutz canned his L2-footer, but Herzog came up short and had to settle for a draw. Again on the 331-yard fourth, Lutz looked in deep trouble, laying in the bunker, and Herzog in the middle of the fairway. But the youngster spanked a short iron over the green, and yeteran came out of a sand storm for a safe landing 20 feet from the pin.

In another overtime match, Dr.

George Pirie of Valley Country Club, beat John Davis of Sakonnet, -

happen. On the par-4 second, Herzog put a

on the first extra hole. Leroux, who set a RIGA tourna-ment record with his sparkling round Tuesday, had to make some great recovering shots to stay with Hayes, a guy who has been in tour-nament finals three times.

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nament finals three times. His best effort had to come on the par-5 12h, a dogleg right, after he bound his tee shot laying among a bunch trees. He hit a great iron shot out of that mess to about 100 to the right of the green, then plunked a wedge 15 feet from the pin. Leroux made par, and got even. It would be the last time. Hayes, who played in his first amateur tournament in 1970, rolled in a 15-foot birdle put on 13 to retake the lead, and went two-up after a land-ing 35 feet from the pin on the 190-yard 15th.

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the green, and veteran came out of a sand storm for a safe landing 20 feet from the pin.
After beating Quigley, a three-time RIGA champion, and battling juict shot-for-shot, Herzog, playing in only his second RIGA tournament, had no complaints.
Merzog went two-up on Quigley on the 381-yard 14th, sinking a 12-foot birdie putt, and finished him off on the 16th, with another bird. Lut will have his hands full again battle weak of the second sec

ing 35 feet from the put of act and yard 15th. Hayes will fee off against Shee-han 48 am. in today's first quarter-final match. Other quarterfinalists are Mike McCormick. Triggs: Vin Marcello, Wannamoisett; Bill Camp-bell, Wanumetonomy: Pire, Lutz, and Rutcher.

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"I watched him play Connors at Wimbledon. He played a great match. He was all over the court," Borwick said.

HALL OF FAME NOTES Mike Szostak

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Sheehan misses by one on 18th

It's Butcher, vs. McCormick

BY ATTLE CONTINUES BY ALL BARKER Issued abases above Write REHOBOTH — Mike McCorr mick dashed any honges of a dream match for the Rhode Island Ama-teur Championship with a slice of reality yesterday at Crestwood Country Club. McCorruick beat pro-bound Pat Sheehan in a dandy em-infain Found match that wasn't decided until Sheehan is dandy em-infain Found match that wasn't decided until Sheehan is dandy em-infain Found match that wasn't decided until Sheehan is dandy em-infain Found another pre-tournament favorite — Rodney Butcher — today for the Rodney

Slow Joe tries for 162 in row

Associated Press WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Treboh Joe will try not to make harness racing history tonight. The nine-year-old hand-me-down gelding might toge his 162nd race in a row.

reat-out hand-me-down getaing might look his 162nd race in a row. In toolght's first race at Pocono Downs against the likes of Joy's Choice, Iron Stone and Grateful Grandy, the loss is on the line. Since the magic night of June 4, 1986 — with a victory at Saratoga Raceway — Treboh Joe has lost 161 consecutive races, tying a North American harness racing record. Shiaway Moses shied away from the finish line in each of his 161 starts from 1978 to 1989. "I thought that maybe when he won the first time, he didn't like be-ing in the winner's circle with all the flash bubs going off," owner and driver Wille Mitchell Jr. said. The black geding has become the

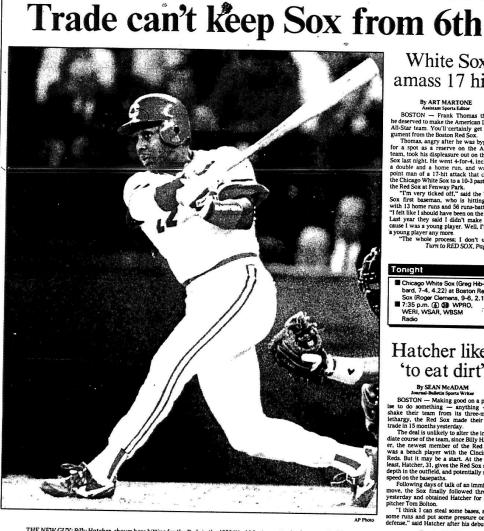
and driver Willie Mitchell Jr. said. The black sheep in his family. His sire, Sonsam, is a well-known sire who earned \$\$20,104 in just two years of racing. Sonsam has fathered 454 winners since retiring to stud in 1980. Of those, 274 have won a mile-long race in two minutes or less

mill-long race in two minutes or less. Treboh Joe isn't among those. Treboh Joe has gone to the post 173 times in eight years and earned sus \$13.396. In addition to the vic-tory at Saratoga, Treboh Joe has 10 seconds and 16 thirds. He finished fourth June 28 in a race for "non-winners of their last Jour." Joe qual-fifed as a non-winner of his last 160 "Most people would have gotten rid of him, but Joe Is like my pet."

rid of him, but Joe is like my pet," Mitchell said. The 43-year-old Mitchell believes Joe has another victory in him, but because he has the reputation as a loseris limited to the lowest grade races — \$2.500 claimers — and must take his chance in track lotter-ies for post positions.

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THE NEW GUY: Billy Hatcher, shown here hitting for the Reds in the 1990 World Series, yesterday became a Red Sox.

Thoms says he was victim of fix

Rips officials in loss to Shelton at Casino

By MIKE SZOSTAK

By MIKE SZOSTAK Joural-Baldata Sports Writer NEWPORT — Accusations of incompetence and favoritism spiced the second round of the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Chaffipfinships yesterday. Arne Thoms, a 21-year-old Ger-man who was one point away from upsetting defending champi-on and sixth-sected Bryan Sheiton ohair umpi lutter beta, charged updation in the sected Bryan Sheiton chair umpi lutter beta, charged updation in the sected Bryan Sheiton pall with incompetence and tourna-nent officialis with assuring Shei-ton every close call. Thoms vented his anger after Sheiton rallied for 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 vic-nation and the second set in the 12th game of the second set ited Thoms, but a non-call on the sixth point of the thebreaker made higo berset.

sixth point of the tiebreaker made him go berserk Shelton mishit a service return and popped the ball crosscourt high over the net. It landed near the sideline about the feet from the net. The lineswoman at the baseline signaled the shot was good, but Thoms, facing the net, hesilated, as if he expected to hear an out call. When he didn't hear the magic word, he swung his rac-quet quickly and hit the ball into the net cord, giving Shelton a 4-2



RETURN TO SENDER: Second-seeded Sandon Stolle sends a shot back at Gianluca Pozzi. Stolle prevailed 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

ball came so slow.

Thoms returned to the court af-ter about 30 seconds. On the next point he hit a high backhand vol-ley to the same spot, but the lines-woman called his ball out.

tead. When Dias failed to overrule immediately. Thoms lost hie cool. He slammed his racquet to the turf, shrieked twice and glared at Dias and the lineswoman. Then he kicked his racquet across the court to his chair and sat down. "The ball was this far out," Thomas said later, holding his hands about six inches apart. "Maybe the lineswoman can't see it, but the umpire can see it. The "So ridiculous," Thoms spat. The German smashed his rac-quet to the grass after his forehand sailed long for a 6-2 Sheiton lead and stomped back to his chair Turn to HALL, Page B-8

By ART MARTONE Assistant Sports Editor

White Sox

amass 17 hits

By ART MARTONE Asitum sport later BOSTON — Frank Thomas thought he deserved to make the American League All-Star team. You'll certainly get no ar-gument from the Boston Red Sox. Thomas, angry after he was bypassed for a spot as a reserve on the All-Star team, took his displeasure out on the Red Sox last right. He went +f-or4, including a double and a home run, and was the point man of a 17-hit attack that carried the Red Sox R Fenway Park. "Tim very ticked off," said the White Sox first baseman, who is hitting 304 with 13 home runs and 56 runs-batted in. "I feil like isbould have been on the team. Last year they said I didn't make it be cause I was a young player. Weil, I'm not a young player any more. "The whole process, I don't under-Turn to RED SOX, Page B-4

Tonight

Chicago White Sox (Greg Hib-bard, 7-4, 4.22) at Boston Red Sox (Roger Clemens, 9-6, 2.11) 7:35 p.m. (2) (2) WPRO, WERI, WSAR, WBSM Radio

Hatcher likes 'to eat dirt' By SEAN MCADAM

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Rhody's new A.D. sends wake-up call

By KEVIN MCNAMARA

By KEUTN MCNAMARA Issued Badrets Sport Wrist SOUTH KUNGSTOWN — As all notive Rode Islanders have come peruliar — and often telessone peruliar — and often telessone peruliar — and often telessone market politician, nearly everyone in Rode Island grew up nearly everyone in Rode Island grew up nearly everyone in to school with, dated or landed their to thanks to a friendly pol. At his official introduction as the spontment in Narragansett? At his official land vesteriay, Ron Peter chose to use the opportunity to wake up Hode Islanders' sleepy attitudes about the URI athletic de-gartiment. He can't understand why the hundreds of thousands of alumni living in the state seem to forget whord Nead Scanley to Rhode Islanders' here Meade Scanley to Rhode Islanders' here Meade Scanley to Rhode Islanders' here islow.

urdays and Keaney Gym is on wan-ter nights. Petro is brand-new to Rhode Is-land's peccadillos and, like all new-comers, doesn't quite understand them. He says one of his goals as Rhody's new A.D. is to get the state's clitzens on the Ram band-uranon.

state's cltizens on the Famil Johng-wagon. "We are in the big time in the At-lantic 10 and the Yankee Confer-ence. Sometimes people don't real-ize that," Petro told a crowd at URI's Mackel Forum. "Everyone in



mai-Bulletin/JAMES J MOLLOY RON PETRO: "Everyone in this state should realize that and it's my job to make us known.

this state should realize that and it's my obto make us known." Throughout the interview pro-cess (which saw URI whitte through a stack of impressive sumes before settling on Petro)it became clear to the new bost that public relations must be one of his highest ranking duties. "This is the state university and "Turn to PETRO Page B5

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Continued from Page B-1 when his volley flew off the court for the 7-3 tiebreaker score. for the 7-3 tiebreaker score. "This umprix is not able to do his job up there. After the second set asked for a new umpire. something I've never done before," Thoms said. As he shredded the plastic bag con-taining a fresh shirt, Thoms score ferred with IBM/ATP Tour Supervi-sor Gayle Bradshaw. Thoms said Bradshaw told him that Dias was doing his job and that Thoms would be fined \$2,000 if he waiked off the court.

court. "This is the Mafia," Thoms said after the match. "I come here to play tennis. This match is taken away from me. Stolen. That's what I mean by Mafia."

from me. Stolen. That's what I mean by Mafia." Thoms considered quitting the and there but decided to continue so he wouldn't be fined. He played with recites abandon, as if he don't care what happened. After the source the final set his best in the final set "Absolutely." he said. "But after be got the break (fifth game), I couldn't concentrate. I was so didn't pull any punches. "Things are so clear," he said. "Shelton takes people into the stadium. He gets all he close calls. It's a full stadium. Ev-erything is fine. But that's not the way it should go." Yesterday's attendance was 1.601, about 1.900 spectators shy of

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Yesterday's attendance was 1,961, about 1,900 spectators shy of capacity. Bryan Shelton does not at-tract a full house wherever he plays.

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Thoms also tossed a cheap shot Shelton's way on a changeover. "He said he saw how I won the tourna-ment last year," Shelton said.

ment last year," Shelton said. Shelton, ranked No. 61 in the world to Thom's 124, said he had to concentrate to stay cool. "This is my seventh week in a row playing. It's the most weeks in a row I've played in a long time. I'm tired. It's too easy for me to get irritable. I have to con-centrate and use all the energy I have to play the best tennis I can," he said.

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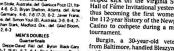
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Supports Tennis Hall Burgin accepted the invitation to play here because she supports the international Tennis Hall of Fame and because she belives it's impor-tant that young players learn some-ting of the history of this sport is im-portant. If I can play some small part portant. If I can play some small part "Burgin said. "I feel the kids coming up need a sense of history. Things come so quickly for them... we have to instill it. There is a great history that they need to be re-spectful and kids coming up who will have great carers because people before them made sacrifices."

Burgin, ranked as high as No. 22 in the world seven years ago, is here for another reason.

Gaining experience

Past, future come together

HALL OF FAME NOTES Mike Szostak NEWPORT - ELISE BURGIN IS town this weekend to teach about e past. ANIA BLESZNSKI is here to arn about the future.

Together, Burgin and Bleszynski helped kick off the Virginia Slims Hall of Fame Invitational vesterday. thus becoming the first women in the 112-year history of the Newport Casino to compete during a men's tournament.

tournament. Burgin, a 30-year-old veteran from Baltimore, handled Bleszynski, a 15-year-old nationally ranked ju-nior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, on the Casino's stadium court.

PEANOT LOOK INTERNET SCIPCUIT, de-feated 17-year-old PAM NELSON of Ross, Calif., 6-1, 6-4, in the other women's match yesterday.

MARY JOE FERNANDEZ and ZINA GARRISON, the headliners of this six-player exhibition, will play to-day. Garrison will meet Burgin in "singles and team with Fernandez against Burgin and Harper In dou-bles.

Supports Tennis Hall

FOCUSED: Gianluca Pozzi eyes opponent Sandon Stolle in Hal lof Fame tennis at Newport Casino yesterday.

experience," she said after watching Sandon Solle beat Gianluca Pozzi in the second gund of the men's Hall of Fame Championships. "Twe never really played against pros. Im kind of getting used to it," she said, Blezzynski sulfered the-usual pre-match jitters when she started warming up with Burgin. "I was kind of shook up at first." she said. "The first couple of games I mad to wake myself up. But I'm get-ting used to it."

ting used to it." Blexynski was ranked No. 4 na-tionally in the 16-under division in 1991. She was a finalist in the Easter Bowl 16s this year. "I'm getting to see what the cali-ber is in the pros." she said. "I'm see-ing how much better they are than me."

"I can still play tennis," she said

Bleszynski, a tall, well-spoken youngster, is making her first visit to New England. "I'm here for the

ence of just being around profession-al tennis players. "I met JIMMY CONNOIS three weeks ago (in California) when he was practicing for Wimbledon. Here, there are so many for the source ermandez. It's so exciting, toold all mary Joe fans." Bleermeth will be a three to be and any of fands.

OTHY C. BARMANN

Mary Joe fans." Bleszynski will be a high-school junior in September. She plans to finish school, apply to college and defer admission so she can try the pro tour fulltime in 1994.

protour fullitime in 1994. In the state Bleszynski hopes to do some sightseeing in Newport before she leaves town. She also plans a visit to Newport Creamery. "People say I have to try some-thing called an Awful-Awful," she said.

She also is soaking up the experi-

R.I. Amateur Golf Championship

Continued from Page B-1 school buddy for the title. "It wasn't my dream," McCornick, joked. McCornick, manager at Seaview Country Club in Warvick, realized what he was up against after beat-ing Sheehan in the 1989 Public Links Championship.

Championship. "I knew how he plays, he strokes the ball very well," McCormick said of Sheehan. "To be honest, I really didn't expect to win. I just wanted to play my best, and I did. I made a lot of putts."

If anything got McCormick a shot at his first RIGA title it was his put-ter, which pulled him out of a couple of tough situations. Bu cher, one of the state's most

promising pro prospects since Brad Faxton and Billy Andrade, coasted to today's final with a 6-and-5 win over Bill Campbell of Wanumetono-my. He was five-under par when the match ended on the 13th hole, and

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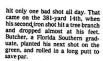
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save par. There were few, if any, bad shots in the McCormick-Sheehan tug-of-war. If either man got in trouble, his smooth short game got him out. Staying out of trouble has been the key this week, McCormick said. "I haven't got myself in real trouble, row keyt the dail somewhere around the green, where I can get it up and down. And when I get it on the green, I make a real good pass at the ball, and as luck would have it, a lot of them fiell in." he said. Sheehan took the first lead with a

Sheehan took the first lead with a seven-foot birdie putt on the second hole, a 438-yard par-4. But McCor-mick rolled in a 15-foot uphill putt, tying it a couple of holes later.

Sheehan and McCormick were one-under par 34 at the turn. McCormick jumped to the lead on the par-58th.

Sheehan hooked his drive on the 13th under some trees. His iron shot landed in a trap to the far side of the

green. McCormick went two-up but re-turned to a one-hole difference when his approach shot hit he flag stick and he parred the 386-yard 16hh. It appeared McCormick would close out the match on the 17hh when he pat an iron shot four feet below the pin. But birdles by both men sent the match to the final hole. Outerstrads

Sheehan det Hares, 1-up(19 holes); McCorrack det Pres, 1-up, Carrippel det Marcelo, 1-up; Butcher Semifinals

uemminata McCormick def. Shiehan, 1-up: Burcher def. Camp-bell, S-and-5. **Today's 36-hole Championship Match** 800 — McCormick vs. Butcher, lisecond 18 sched-uled for 1 p.m.)

Hatalsky wields hot putter

Morris Hatalsky, long known as one of the best putters on the PGA Tour, outdid himself in yesterday's opening round of the Anheuser-Busch Gol Classic in Williamsburg, Va. "That's as good as I've done." Hatalsky sid after he one-putted the first 12 holes on the way to a Gunder-part 53nd a one-shot lead. Hatalsky finished with 16 one-putts and two two-putts. His total of 20 was two off the Jour's one-round record, shared by

His total of 20 was two off the tour's one-round record, shared by Kenny Knox, Andy North, Mike McGee and Sam Trahan. Hatalsky, who got the last of his four victories in 1990, has missed the cut in 10 of his 15 events this vear.

His performance on a hot, humid day at Kingsmill Golf Club left him immediately ahead of what resem-bles a Hogan Tour class reunion.



GOLF ROUNDUP

Opening with 66s were Frank Conner and Ed Humenik. Conner earned his 1992 PGA Tour card by finishing fifth on last year's Hogan Tour money list. Humenik was fifth on she lower tour in 1990, when he won two events.

Kiefer's 67 paces Senior Open

Activity sof paces Senior Open Jack Kiefer came from the wor-kaday world of running a driving range to the top of the leader board in the U.S. Senior Open in a bo-gey-free. +under-par 67 in yester-day's opening round at Saucon Val-ley Country Club, good for a share of the early lead.

Bontempi wins the day in sizzling Tour de France

In SIZZING 10UIT UE FRANCE WASQUEHAL, France (AP) – Guido Bontempi of Italy won the fifth stage of the Tour de France cy-cling race yesterday with one of the fastest average speeds in the race's history. Pascel Lino of France held onto the overgil lead. Bontempi cov-ered the 122 miles from Nogent-sur-Cise to Wasquehal in 4 hours. 6 minutes, 1 second, 29.9 mph.

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Conner a-sailin'

Yachting star vs. Everyman

NEWPORT — So there I was, reading the paper the othere I was, reading the paper the other day, and I saw a story that said Dennis Conner was going to be in Newport this weekend for the Michelob Regatta Obviously, he usan't bringing Stars & Stripes, his America's Cup boat, with him. So what, I wondered, would he be sailing?

be sailing? Then, like a sudden squall, it hit

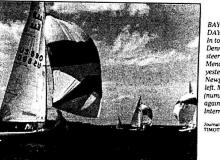
me Conner was going to compete in the International Etchells Class.

By MIKE SZOSTAK

Faster than you can "Hard-alee." was on the phone to my friend, Pete

DONALDSON

I was on the phone to my Savickas. "Hey, nut boy!" I said, which is descriptive — not derogatory — since he works as a salesman for a bolt and screw company. He used to Turn to DONALDSON, Page C-4



DAY. In top photo, skipper Dennis Conner, left, steers his boat, Menace XI, in yesterday's Michelob Newport Regatta. At left. Menace XI (number 890) sails against other International Etchells.

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Butcher

plays it

like a pro

Wins Amateur by wide margin Today Chicago White Sox (Kirk McCaskill, 6-6, 3.85) at Boston Red Sox (John Dopson, 5-4, 3.38)
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Rams fill

By BUD BARKER Rearral-Building Sports Writer REHOBOTH — Rodney Butcher played like a pro in winning the R. I. Golf Association Amateur Champion-ship vesterday at Crestwood Country Club. The 22 year-old Butcher, who will turn professional in a few days, beat Wike McCornick (and the short) of S scheduled holes, but not because the McCornick dain t play well humsell. Medied, McCornick, out of Triggs McCornick dain t play well holes of them to the sizzling Butcher Butcher crussed past McCornick, 9 and 8. "I was hume the dnayer well but

Butcher cruised past biccommunications and 8. "I was hitting the driver well, but my timing was a little off." said Butch-er, while accepting congratulations. "And all werk long i treate to slow my-self down, a little exch day. Finally to-day I got in a groove with it and I feit like I could hit it pretty much where I wanted. This is the best I've ever nlaved."

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Zupcic slam ignites Sox

Hatcher's hit in 9th wins it

By PAUL KENYON Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer BOSTON — Forget the Tail

Ships. The place to be in Boston for ex-citement and thrills this weekend is

In the place to be in Locova we can citement and thrills this weekend is at Fenway Park. It was last night, anyway, as the Red Sox staged easily one of their most exciting shows of the season in downing Chicago. 6-5 In the last two innings alone, this one had enough heroes to staff one of the Tail Ships spending the week-end in Boston harbor. Newly ac-quired Billy Hather, Mo Vaughn, Bob Zupcic and Roger Clemens took turns starring for Boston and Carl-ton Fisk, Robin Ventura, Frank Thomas and George Beil for Chica-go.

go. Vaughn and Hatcher played out

Vaughn and Hatcher piayea out the last act. Vaughn, who also had a key hit during a five-run Boston eighth, tri-pled with two-outs in the bottom of the ninth He then scored when Hatcher ripped a line drive to the effeth White Soz pitcher in the final two innings.

fifth White Sox pitcher in the final two innings. Chicago had forced a bottom of the ninth with three runs in the top of the inning. Ventura. Thomas and Bell all had hits but Boston was still head, S-4, with two outs and two strikes on Fisk, Chicago's last hope. He drilled a shot to left off Sox close er Jeff Reardon to lett. What had been a pitchers' duel between Clemens and Greg Hibbard through sever, the closers on both teams had blown saves. Zupcic had Turn to RED SOX Pane C-5

Turn to RED SOX, Page C-5

big void in frontcourt

By KEVIN MCNAMARA Isonal Balanta Syoru Weits Tor the last two years, the Unja-versity of Rhode Island cocking staff has searched high and low for an inside force to strengthem an un-dersized frontcourt. Now one has allen into the Rams' lap. 240-pounder and one of the top players in the East Coast Confer-ence the last two years while play-ing for Brooklyn College, will trans-ter to URI in September. Solis is eli-gible immediately because Brooklyn at organization was a three-yate of the Section Section of the absteheable base of the ancid work. A three-year starter sector of the was reported without the team, Solis instantly became a hot wear of the was reported yin-terest of in LaSalle and Bowling oreen but canceled all of his other visits once he met the Rhody coach-ing staff and players in Kingston

Green but canceled all of his other visits once here the Rhody coach-ing staff and players in Kingston last week Solis is expected to fill the large void created by Jeff Kent's gradua-tion Solis, senior Mike Moten and Junior Damont Collins are expected to hattle for the starting center posi-tion

tion Solis shined while playing for poor Brooklyn teams. He was large-ly unrecruited coming out of high . * Turn to UR#Page C-3

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INSTAILED AT INEWPOIL INSTAILED AT INEWPOIL Water, 1970, 181) and the youngent champion in the history of the tour-ment (16) evers, 9 months, just about quit tennis in mid-1983 be-gair-9 of chronic back pain caused by a sciatic nerve problem. After head visite many doctors, a chi-ropractor finally determined what these youngent of the tour in August 1986 as a doubles player. In March 1989, she played her first singles match in a matcioned tournament in five years. She was playing for the New Jersey tars of the Domino's PLZA Team Tensis League at the time of the 1989 auto accident. By MIKE SZOSTAK Joural Alladia Score Viria Executed by como belief To be among the 1992 inductes to the Interna-tional Tennis Hall of Fame. But she would rather be swatting winners on the women's pro-circuit than standing in the stadium of the Newport Casino today as her name-cost up with the greats of the game-top with the greats of the game-top with the greats of the game-ment and the stadium of the pro-regent state of the stadium of the state of the stadium of the stadium "Definitely. Id prefer to be play-ing," Austin said during a recent in Redondo Beach, Calif. Austin is only 29, which makes her the youngest inducte in the stall of Fame Her competitive ca-reer ended Aug 3, 1989, when a driver ran a red light and hit Aus-in's car. She suffered a broken leg that required surgery.

"That accident was very unlucky, but I'm lucky I'm still alive, consid-Turn to TRACY AUSTIN. Page C-2

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Journal-Bulletin/GLENN OSMUNDSON WINNER'S WALK: Rod Butcher heads to ninth hole in yesterday's RIGA tourney. Butcher won, 9 and 8.

Hall of Famer at 29

Tracy Austin to be installed at Newport

San Diego sports hall gets Williams plaques liams said. "I'm delighted about that." Williams, who played in 18 All-Star Games while with the Boston Red Sox, will throw out the first pitch prior to Tuesday night's game at Jack Murphy Stadium. "I wish I could say it excited me as much as when I was playing." he said about returning to San Diego for the All-Star Game. "But I'm hap-py to see the game. I want to see the game."

Associated Press. SAN DIEGO — Ted Williams, who is being thoroughly honored during the festivities leading up to the 63rd All-Star Game, yesterday returned the favor to his hometown. Williams donated to the San Die-go Hall of Champions his 1946 and 1949 American League MV plaques, and the Medal of Preedom he was presented last year by Presi-dent Bush.

dent Bush. "After talking it over with my son and my daughter ... I would rather have what recognition I've been given over the years, the nicest presentations, to be here in San Die-go," Williams said.

go," Williams said. Additionally, Barry Halper, a New Jersey memorabilia collector and a Williams family friend, donat-ed Williams' 1947 Triple Crown tro-

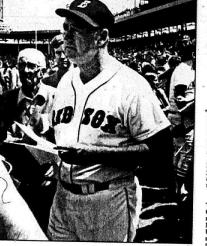
John Henry Williams said those are the only trophies accounted for from his father's Hall of Fame ca-reer. "Dad's house is bare now," he

said. Williams, 73, threw out the first yesterday Friday morning, to open the All-Star FanFest, an interactive theme park at the Convention Cen-

ter. Tomorrow has been declared "Ted Williams Day" by the city, and a state highway in north San Diego will be renamed Ted Williams Park-

way. "It's very close to where I used to hunt jackrabbits and quail," WII-

for the run state or the same. I want to nee the game." Williams said he's hever seen Pa-dres hitting star Tony Gowynn play, and bah he's seen little of San Fran-cic." You seen the meeting of the said of the said I was with the Red Sox that Wil-liams became perhaps the said I was with the Red Sox that Wil-liams became perhaps the greatest hitter in baseball history. He had a. 344 carer average, won six A.L. batting tilles and, at age 42, hit his S21st homer in his final at-bat in 1960. No one has batted .400 since he hit .406 in 1941, hist hird big-league season. All that and he missed nearly five full seasons to military duty. He developed those skills here, first on a playground near his home in the North Park neighborhood, then at Hoover High. He began his Drofessional career with the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League in 1936, a year before grad-uating from high school. Williams played from early in the morning until late in the evening.



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SPLENDID GESTURE: Ted Williams, seen here at at Red Sox oldtimers game, yesterday gave momentos of his career to his hometown of San Diego, site of Tuesday's All-Star game.

round is what made his career. "They call it dedication; it was the greatest sound, and all the rest the most fun lever had in my life, to be able to hit a baseball." It what lid dil the time."

URI

Continued from Page C-1 school in El Paso. Texas, but made an instant impect in college. He av-eraged 13.7 points as a freshman and 16 points and 7.7 rebounds as a sophomore. Last season, Solis was voide All-Bast Coast Conference af-ter scoring 17 points and grabbing 8.8 rebounds a game. Shooting af-most exclusively from 10 feet and in, Solis made 63 percent of his shots from the field, ranking 10th in the country.

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summer camps. URI is again look-ing exclusively for frontcourt help. PC would like at least one big man and help at the small forward and shooting guard positions. Cone guard on the Friars' list is Jason Murdock, a New Jersey prep star and the brother of former All-American Eric Murdock.

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After failing to convince any high school big men to choose URI, coach Al Skinner considered Junior college transfers and even an import from Sweden to bolster his roster. Ibn Hashi-Bakari, the Rams' only high school recruit, has not met Proposi-tion 48 standards and may have to attend prep school next fail.

After the success of last year's Texas-URI matchup at the Civic Center, Ram officials are hoping to return to Providence more often. Rhody is near agreement with the University of Massachusetts to schedule URI's home game between the two schools at the Civic Center. There is also a good chance that URI's road matchup with the Min-utermen will be played at the Spring-field Civic Cage.

Amateur

Continued from Page C-1 "He should have turned pro yes-terday," McCormick joked after the

terday." McCornick poked after the match was over." Yesterday Butcher, who finished second among NCAA Division II golfers the last two years, hit the ball like he was already on the tour. He also got comfortable with his ball with the was already on the tour. He also got comfortable with his new driver, belting a professional-length 300-yard smash down the middle on the 430-yard ninth hole. The hole has a narrow opening that and Butcher looking for his ball in the left rough the last couple of days.

the left rougn the task compared days. Butcher also sank professionaj-dized puts, like one on the 11th, a 204-yard par-3 over water, where a shot at reducing the deficit. Mc-formick, the manager of Seaview Country Club, put a nice iron within orniking distance of the pin alter Butcher had landed at least 60-feet swar from the cup.

Butcher had landed at least 60-feet away from the cup. McCormick watched as Butcher tried to get close, then stared and smiled as the Florida Southern grad-uate rolled in the uphill putt that broke slightly at the end for an eight-hole lead.

broke slightly at the end for an eight-hole lead. "I had 10 straight pars," McCor-nick said, "I don't feit too badly, Rodney played excellent, and that was something I couldn't change." On the second hole of the after-noon round, McCornick, — who beat pro-prospect Pat Sheehan in the semifinais — put his second shot among some trees next to the green. But he recovered nicely, chipping up within seven feet of the cup, and sinking the put for par. After hitting his second shot onto the green, Butcher canned a six-footer for a birdle, pushing McCor-nick further back. Then on the sev-enth, McCornick scrambled from under trees with an Iron shot that

under trees with an iron shot that landed in a trap in front of the green. He came out nicely and parred the hole with a nifty 25-foot

putt. Following a booming 300-yard drive, Butcher plopped on a short iron, and birdied the hole with a me-dium-range putt. McCormick was down nine holes with 11 to play. Butcher credited veteran Norm Lutz — one of the best putters

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Morris Hatalsky is in position to set a PGA tour standard for putting economy — and he couldn't care less. Hatalsky increased his lead to three shots with a 5-under par 66 in yesterday's second round of the An-heurer Busch Golf Classic

Heuser-Busch Golf Classic. Hatalsky was at 11-under 131 af-ter a muggy day when temperatures hovered around 100 degrees at Kingsmill Golf Club. His 26 putts were six more than he needed in his opening round. But his two-day to-tal put him on track to challenge Kenny Knox's tour record of 93 putts in a one tournament. His plaving partner, Peter Pere

putts in a one tournament. —His playing partner, Peter Per-sons, was one shot off the lead be-fore boggving his final two holes. He wound up with a 3-under 68 that featured seven birdies and four bo-eves

geys. Leading the pack at 7-under 135 was Bruce Lietzke, who rebounded from a 72 to shoot an 8-under 63, one stroke off the course record. Also at 135 were from Lehman,

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around — for helping him sink more puts. Butcher defeated Lutz in the quarterfinals. ' When playing against Lutz, Butcher said he though about how good Lutz was. 'I knew he was a great putter, and I said to myself that there was no reason I couldn't make putts too.' Butcher said. Yes-terday, Butcher didn't change any-thing. thing.

"It was more of a state of mind. I

David Peoples and Ed Dougherty. Lehman had a 68 and Peoples and Dougherty carded 69s. Jim Gal-lagher Jr. and Frank Conner were at 6-under 136, Gallagher after a 67 and Conner after a 70.

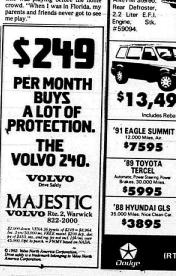
Kingsmill resident Curtis Strange followed the lead of Liëtzke, his playing partner, by shooting a 63.

Rookle leads LPGA tourney

VIENNA, Ohio — Denise Bal-dwin, a 30-year-old rookle, over-came a triple bogey on the first hole and shot a 4-under-par 68 yesterday for a one-stroke lead in the weather-delayed LFGA's Phar-Mor in Youngstown tournament.

Youngstown tournament. Nancy Lopez, Meg Malon, Bran-die Burton and Amy Benz were one shot back at 3-under-part 69 after rounds over the 6,297-yard Squaw Creek Country Club course. Ann Waish was also 3 under but had completed only 13 holes when play was suspended for the day because of rain. About 50 of the 144 golters were still on the course.

tively easy day yesterday. After Butcher hit his approach shot on 15 of the last 16 holes, Hen-drick carried only Butcher's putter. Butcher, who will shed his ama-teur status when he goes after one of four remaining spots in the Pleas-ant Valley por tournament later this month, had eight birdies yesterday, the shot a one-under 70 in the mom-ing round, and was four-under after 10 holes when the match ended. Butcher said one of the best tilhags about winning his first RIGA tille was playing before the home rowd. "When I was in Florida, my parents and friends never got to see-





BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Dave Stockton, the youngest player among his fellow seniors, shot a 5-under-par 66 yesterday that gave him a record 36-hole score and a 3-stroke lead at the U.S. Senior

3-stroke lead at the U.S. Senior Open. Stockton, a senior rockie at 50 af-ter 27 years on the PGA Tour, had no problem with the fast greens of the 6,700-yard Saucon Valley Coun-try Club course. He rolled in five bir-die putts in a bogey-free round that gave him a two-day total of 9-under-par 133. "It was like a walk in the park," ~ 3 Stockton said.

"It was like a walk in the park," " Stockton said. He added that on the advice of his psychologist, "my goal this week is not to win the U.S. Open but to con-trol my emotions and be a happy camper. I'm a happy camper." The previous 36-hole Open record was 135 by Lee Trevino in 1990, at Ridgewood (N.J.) Country Club. Gibby Gilbert, winner of the last two regular Senior Tour events, is second at 6-under 136 after shooting a second-round 4-under 67 with a four-bridle, no-bogey card. Stockton said he wasn't uncom-fortable with the lead.

fortable with the lead. "I don't usually back up," he said. "I don't look for the others to back

up. I suspect we'll continue to make birdies. I like the lead, but it doesn't matter until Sunday. I think a whole lot more people are uncomfortable that I got to 9-under."

lot more people are uncomfortable that I got to S-under." Another stroke back at 137 came South African Simon Hobday, Jim Colbert and AI Celberger. Hobday, Shot 3-under 68, and Colbert and Gelberger 5-under 66a. Defending champion Jack Nick-laus, with a second-round 68, joined Jack Kifeer and Charles Cody at 138, five strokes off the pace. Gary Jiayer finished with a 68 fridday and and was in contention at 138. Lee Trevino, playing with a pad protecting an injured left thumb, managed a 4-under 67 and was one of three at 140, seven strokes behind with eledent. He really scrambiled with elight birdies and four bogeys. It was an impressive display by Stockton, who ranks second only to resurrected from a storeroom for this tournament because he felt the ball came of the blade softer. He overcame tough pin place-ments and spikemarks. customarike

He overcame tough pin place-ments and spikemarks customarily found during a late afternoon round. He said of the placements, "they have to put them somewhere and I'll

find them."Stockton started the day deadlocked with Klefer, the little-known club pro from Newton, N.J., each with 4-under 67s in Thursday's first round.Stockton took the lead on the eighth hole with a 30-foot hir. die putt to go 6-under and never was headed. Kiefer shot par 71 for a tworound total of 138, five back.



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