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In a different game, Sandy was a true ace

EAST PROVIDENCE — The numbers posted beside Sandy Koufax's name yesterday at Wannamoisett didn't compare with those he put up when he was pitching for the Dodgers.

Of course, unless he shot 59, there's no way they could. For six fabulous years in the early '60s, before arm problems forced him out of the game, Koufax was to baseball what Jack Nicklaus was to golf.

He was No. 1. The best. The premier pitcher in the game. Possessing an overpowering fastball and a paralyzing curve,



JIM DONALDSON

Koufax dominated hitters, racking up numbers that made him, at the age of 36, the youngest player ever elected to the Hall of Fame.

Running through his accomplishments is like listing Nicklaus' major. Turn to DONALDSON, Page D-5



MO VAUGHN

Mo's star shines brightly now that he has arrived

■ Red Sox' first baseman — proud to be named an All-Star, after being overlooked the previous two years.

By SEAN McADAM
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas — To his left in the American League clubhouse was Cal Ripken Jr. To his right was Frank Thomas. Still, a sizable media horde descended on the man who leads the major leagues in RBI and is tied for the lead in home runs.

Finally, Mo Vaughn had arrived.

In the last two seasons, Vaughn had the statistics to warrant his selection to the American League All-Star team, but both times, he was left off the squad by manager Cito Gaston, who cited the long list of worthy candidates at first base.

This year, his exclusion would have caused a scandal. When word came that Buck Showalter had named him to this year's team, Vaughn greeted the news almost casually, as if guarding against disap-

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pointment in the unlikely event that he had been passed over again. Vaughn disdains talking about

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Pazienza isn't ready to hang up his gloves

■ The Cranston fighter feels that he's still in his prime and that he wasn't himself in his lopsided loss to Roy Jones.

By ED DUCKWORTH
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

Vinny Pazienza thought about it a lot, and the more he thought, the more certain he was his first impression had been right.

Retire from boxing? Him? Hey, where did that idea come from?

It certainly wasn't welcome. "I never really seriously considered it," Pazienza said over the weekend. "I'm a warrior. Fighting is my life. I don't feel like one loss, no matter how bad it might have been, is enough to convince me to hang it up."

Pazienza, a former world lightweight and super welterweight champion, suffered the most devastating loss of his 12-year professional career June 24 in Atlantic City, where he was knocked out in the sixth round by the IBF super middleweight champion, Roy Jones Jr.

"He's a great fighter, no doubt," said Pazienza, 32. "I knew going in that I'd have to be at my best for me to have any chance of winning. Obviously, that isn't the way things worked out. He was great and I was awful."

Speculation that the bout may have been his last was raised by Pazienza himself at the post-fight press conference.

"I'm not a quitter," Pazienza said with my family and girlfriend, "he said at the time, glancing in the direction of his father, Angelo, and Leigh Anderson, his longtime companion. "It's been a great ride."

Even then, though, his emotions were mixed.

"I still feel like I'm in my prime," he said a few seconds later. "To night just wasn't a good night for me."

Pazienza now says those comments were the result of the discouragement and disappointment he felt in the wake of the defeat that dropped his professional record to 39-6.

"I looked at the video tape once before throwing it away," he said. "I don't know who Jones was whacking around, but it wasn't Vinny Pazienza. At least it wasn't the Vinny Pazienza who had worked so hard in the gym to follow a game plan he threw away when the bell rang."

Pazienza and his trainer, Kevin Rooney, were convinced that Jones could be fought at short range. But the Providence native never really

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Journal-Bulletin/KRIS CRAIG

LACKING PUNCH: Wally Masur's return to Alex O'Brien was too little too late as the 32-year-old Australian lost to the 25-year-old Texan in three straight sets.

Fraña finally has game on the level

■ Plagued by illness and inconsistency in the past, the 28-year-old native of Argentina was the dominant player at the Newport Casino yesterday.

By MIKE SZOSTAK
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NEWPORT — Javier Fraña, runner-up in the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships in 1991 and 1993, is playing the best tennis of his career.

But don't suggest, at least not yet, that

1995 has to be his year to win it all on the turf at the Newport Casino.

"It's far away to say I can win. There are a lot of good players here," the 28-year-old Argentine said yesterday after disposing of Wade McGuire, 6-1, 6-3, in first-round action on a perfect summer afternoon.

Fraña lost to American Bryan Shelton here in 1991 and to Greg Rusedski in 1993. Yes, the very same Greg Rusedski who was Canadian in '93 but British in '95.

Fraña's victory yesterday improved his year-to-date record to 25-7. He is 10-2 on

grass with a championship in Nottingham, England, and third-round finishes at Queen's and Wimbledon to his credit.

"I've been playing very solid," he said. "It seems that every match is going my way. I'm playing very well and very fast. I can sustain this level. I'm starting at a high level and finishing that way."

Starting and finishing high were not always Fraña's modes of operation on the tennis court.

"I would have one very good week and then maybe two months bad. Then two or three weeks good and then bad again," he

said with a frown.

His career actually ground to a halt early in 1994, when he contracted hepatitis and missed three months. He returned in April but suffered a relapse. It wasn't until mid-summer that he began to find his stride. A new perspective has helped him climb from his year-end ranking of No. 113 to his current No. 32, a career high.

"I was at the point I was playing tennis and not enjoying it," he explained. "When I got sick, I missed tennis and wanted to play. The doctors came to me and said it

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Adamonis fires 3-under 68, leads by 1 shot in qualifying round of R.I. Amateur golf

■ Triggs' golfer puts new putter to good use in opening round at Green Valley.

By BUD BARKER
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

PORTSMOUTH — Brad Adamonis liked his new putter, and the entire field in the Rhode Island Amateur Championship loved Manny and Ron Raposa's old golf course yesterday.

Adamonis, who plays out of Triggs, rolled in a couple of lengthy birdie putts, helping him to a three-under-par 68 and a one-stroke lead over Bill Luntine in the opening day of qualifying at Green Valley Country Club.

Play continues today with 124 of

the state's top golfers aiming for one of 32 spots that will get them into tomorrow's match play. A sudden-death playoff will decide any ties for the last position.

It was a long day for 78-year-old Manny Raposa, who turned his farm into a nine-hole course in 1957. He was there at 3 a.m., watering the lush course he expended to 18 holes in 1965.

It was indeed appreciated as players had nothing but good things to say about the tough, 6,830-yard layout. It is the first time the state amateur has been played on a fully public course. "It has been (Manny's) dream to have the tournament here," said Joe Sprague, RIGA director. "The Raposas

are nice people. I hope all the guys appreciate what they have done."

They did. Everyone seemed happy with the course. It was a course worth playing, a player's course.

It is a course that Manny and son Ron will close to the public until the last tournament player tees off each day, costing them money.

But the Raposas are glad to do it. The state amateur championship is something they have always wanted at Green Valley.

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ZEROING IN: Pat Lyons of Winnapaug lines up putt on fourth green during R.I. Amateur golf tournament yesterday at Green Valley. Lyons finished the day with a round of 76.

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TENNIS

Last 2 years weren't kind to former champion Masur



HALL of FAME JOURNAL
Mike Masur

NEWPORT — What a difference two years can make in the life of a tennis pro.

In 1993, Wally Masur attained his highest singles ranking, 15, and his highest doubles ranking, 8. He finished the year ranked No. 21 in the world in singles, his career-high.

He was 30 years old and playing great.

Yesterday, Masur returned to the Newport Casino, site of his third and last career title, the 1988 Hall of Fame Championships. He was ranked No. 181 in the world. He was 32 years old, the old man of the 1995 draw.

And he lost.

Alex O'Brien, a 25-year-old Texan who was 6-for-2 in previous visits to the Newport Casino, beat the Aussie David Capper, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the opening stadium-court match of Tennis Week '95.

Masur just didn't have it when crunch time arrived in the third set of his match with O'Brien. The last game was typical. Serving at 4-5, 30-0, Masur could do nothing but watch as O'Brien hammered three consecutive forehands for winners. The shots were too well-placed and too fast for Masur to chase down.

Then, on match point, O'Brien took a second serve and smacked a backhand return crosscourt for a winner.

Game, set and match, as they say.

Later, Masur accepted defeat with customary Aussie graciousness. He said he had had a few injuries since 1993. He said he is two years older. And he said the quality of young players coming up is impressive.

And O'Brien, specifically?

"He took his chances, and I didn't take mine," Masur said. "At 3-0 (in the third) I had him at 0-30, and he played his way out of that."

O'Brien, who clenched his fist in glee immediately after winning his first match here, concurred.

"I've been playing a lot of matches not to lose, not closing them out. At 30-all (9th game, 3rd set), I hit a big return. On his second serve at match point, I decided to go for a winner," he said.

His backhand was just that, a winner.

Opening day attendance was listed at 1,689. Those fans could not have asked for a better day to watch tennis. A steady breeze kept the Casino grounds comfortable.

The draw, "I am start worked like a charm. The day's play was over by 5:15. Too often in the past, when matches started at noon, top players or doubles teams were playing at twilight before a dozen diaphanous. Kudos to Mark Stanning, vice president of the Hall of Fame, for the switch.

The easy route

Fifth-seeded Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic got a huge break in the draw. His opponent yesterday, Oscar Ortiz, was making his debut on grass. The results told the story, 6-3, 6-2 for Vacek, in just 46 minutes.

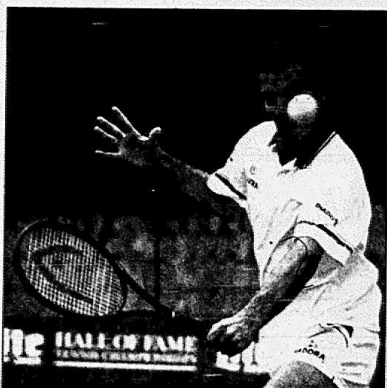
To his credit, Ortiz connected on 70-percent of his first serves, but he was just putting the ball in play, clay-court style.

Just not his day

Australian Michael Tebbutt should have known he was in for a tough day in the third game of the first set of his match against Marcos Ondruska of South Africa. Serving at 0-2, 15-15, Tebbutt smashed a home run, a losing stroke in tennis. Then he foot-faulted. At break point, he double-faulted. Tebbutt lost in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3.

United Nations look

Of the 32 players in the singles draw, eight are from the U.S., eight from Australia, four from Germany, three from South Africa and one each from Zimbabwe, Sweden, Portugal, Mexico, India, Italy, Czech Republic and Great Britain.



Journal-Bulletin/KRIS CHAIU

LINING IT UP: Javier Frana prepares for a return to opponent Wade McGuire during yesterday's match in Newport.

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could be a long time to come back. I was very sad. Tennis was a nice part of my life."

Frana appreciates the game and the experience now more than ever.

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"Before, to lose was a very bad situation. It was like the end of the world. Now, I'm not saying I'm happy with losing. I'm sad and sometimes angry, but now I accept it as part of the game."

Winning also is part of the game, and there was no doubt who was winning on the Casino's stadium court yesterday. Frana blizzed McGuire, a tall, lanky player with a blue bandana. Frana cruised in the first set, riding his potent left-handed serve and his quick feet. He coasted to a 5-1, 40-15 lead in the second set and was poised to add another W to his tally. But McGuire fought off two match points and broke serve when Frana pushed a forehand long.

McGuire held serve at 5-2 but couldn't break again at 5-3 even though Frana double-faulted at 22-15. McGuire netted a service winner and then netted a backhand at match point.

The match lasted just 61 minutes.

So what's the secret to Frana's revival?

"It would take me an hour to explain," he replied with a smile. "Mentally, I'm more stable. At one point I thought I'd never play tennis again. It's nice to come back and be playing my best."

Derrick Rostagno is another player on the comeback trail. The 29-year-old Californian, who knocked on the door of the Top 10 (13) in 1991 but missed all of last year because of arm problems, de-

clared himself "back on the court."

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feated Markus Zöckle of Germany, 6-3, 6-4, in the final stadium-court battle of the day.

Rostagno returned to the circuit in March and has compiled a 7-6 record in singles. His best result was at Queen's, where he reached the quarterfinals on grass. In his first tournament back, the Lipton International, he lost to Pete Sampras in the second round.

Rostagno spent his year and three months off the tour (the 1993 U.S. Open was his last tournament before this season) working in the mayor's office in Los Angeles and taking courses at UCLA. He is about an academic year shy of receive a degree.

"I did miss tennis," he said. "I missed the intensity of a tight match, the thrill of playing well. In Los Angeles, I had to pass by the tournament, and that was really hard."

Rostagno was scheduled to have surgery on his arm — he suggested that overuse and improper weight lifting caused his problem — but a fellow pro, Johan Carlsson, convinced him to try more stretching, lifting and therapy.

"I heard of one person who had the surgery, and it was two years before he could play a match well," Rostagno said. An ATP doctor told him it would be a year before he could play.

Rostagno took Carlsson's advice and skipped the surgery.

"It feels secure," he said. "I've changed my grip on my serve and I've changed rackets," he said.

Rostagno said he did enjoy living in one place while he was based in L.A., but he is getting used to life back on the road. Noted for operating vans on both coasts, Rostagno said he flew to Boston and rented a car for the drive to Newport for this trip.

"It's a long drive from California," he said.

Tarango avoids Rosset by skipping Swiss Open

Associated Press

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Hot-tempered Jeff Tarango has withdrawn from the Swiss Open for fear of a confrontation with an angry Mark Rosset, tournament officials said yesterday.

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\$15,500 for the outburst and may face further fines or suspension following an investigation.

"We understand that some guys from the ATP told (Tarango) to go back to the United States because Rosset is here," said spokesman Jurg Vogel.

"I think it was because of the emotional side. Rosset is from nearby Geneva and he was very angry about the allegations."

Rosset denied the charges by Tarango.

"I take this as an insult," he said last week. "People know that I never pay an umpire for a match. I am going to demand officially that the ATP impose sanctions against him."

Tarango later said he was sorry that he implicated Rosset in his charges against Reu. He denied any suggestion that Rosset had sought any favors from Reu.

Police say two shots were fired night Brian Blades' cousin died

"This certainly brings some concerns in, and additional questions that need to be answered," said Sgt. Mike Price of the Plantation (Fla.) Police.

Seattle Times

PLANTATION, Fla. — Police said yesterday that two shots were fired, not one, on the night the cousin of Brian Blades died at Blades' condominium.

The Seahawks player claims the death was an accident.

One bullet struck the head of Charles Blades, and the other hit the wall of the room where Brian and Charles apparently were arguing on July 5, said Sgt. Mike Price of the Plantation Police Department.

"Question is, which one came first?" Price said. "Was the first shot a miss, and (did) the second shot hit its target? Or was the first shot the one that hit Charles?"

Police have no indication which scenario is correct, Price said. However, he said the chance that the 38-caliber semiautomatic handgun could go off accidentally twice — once killing Charles, then later hitting the wall — is "highly unlikely."

The trigger would have to be pulled twice for a semiautomatic to fire two shots.

Police also confirmed yesterday that the handgun was purchased by Brian Blades and registered to him. Bruce Zimet, Blades' attorney, declined comment on the new information released by police. But he was upset that police released it and reiterated his client's position that the shooting was an accident.

"Police knew the night that it happened that there were two shots," Zimet said. "They also believed at the time that it was an accident."

On tapes of 911 calls, Blades alleged that the shooting was an accident. Police haven't openly questioned that contention, but the new information could alter the tone of the investigation.

"This certainly brings some concerns in, and additional questions that need to be answered," Price said. "And unfortunately, there's only one person who can answer that, and that's Brian."

Drew Rosenhaus, Blades' agent, said at Charles Blades' funeral Saturday that Brian Blades will hold a press conference tomorrow at his parents' house in Fort Lauderdale. But he may not take questions and probably won't talk about the incident, Rosenhaus said.

"As far as we're concerned, simply holding a press conference does not excuse him or substitute for him

talking with police officials," Price said. "I don't know what purpose this news conference is."

Police cannot force Blades to talk to them because he is still considered a witness.

But the new information may increase the chances of police establishing that a crime was committed, which could lead to an arrest warrant against him. If the state takes the evidence to a grand jury, and the grand jury issues an indictment and arrest warrant, Blades would be forced to give a statement.

Regardless, the chances of the state's attorney declaring the shooting strictly accidental are dimming.

"I would not be surprised if this case was presented to the grand jury," Price said.

Among the details still lacking from that night is whether there may have been a fifth person in the condominium during the shooting. Police have been led to believe only two other men were in the condo with Brian and Charles, but a neighbor who lives directly under Brian Blades' townhouse said he distinctly heard the scream of a woman immediately after the shooting.

Police have again interviewed that man, Scott Charanian, 24, and



BRIAN BLADES
Still not talking

said he may have mistaken the scream of Brian or Charles for that of a woman, according to Price.

Police now say they believe that an earlier domestic disturbance at Bennie Blades' home nearby is connected to the shooting. Earlier, police had said the two incidents, which occurred within an hour of each other, were not related.

Pats' preseason game switched to Stanford

The Oakland Raiders will play their Aug. 25 preseason game against the New England Patriots at Stanford Stadium because the Oakland Athletics have a home game that day.

Oakland-Alameda Coliseum officials had discussed playing the game at the University of California, but because Cal will be in the midst of the first week of school and putting the finishing touches on its newly-turfed playing field, the school deferred to Stanford.

Pats sign Philway

The Patriots signed former Oregon running back Dino Philway yesterday.

Philway, selected in the sixth round of the 1995 draft, led Oregon in rushing last season with 716 yards and topped the Pac-10 with 11 touchdowns.

He played two in the Cleveland Indians' organization, batting .259 with 15 stolen bases in the Gulf Coast League in 1991.

NFL IN BRIEF

Haley not retiring

All-Pro defensive end Charles Haley has gone from retirement talk to a commitment to play for the Dallas Cowboys until 1999. A \$12 million package turned the trick.

"I want to play every year with everything I've got," Haley said yesterday. "I want to retire a Cowboy."

That's what most people suspected after the Cowboys' loss to San Francisco in the NFC championship game, when Haley announced he was retiring. In March, Haley said he didn't mean it.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the deal, reached Sunday, includes a \$3 million signing bonus and about \$2 million against this year's salary cap.

— WIRE REPORTS

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Adamonis went right to work on the first, two-tee, two-shot approach, with his two-day old putter.

He rolled in a 60-foot downhill putt on the par-3 eighth right after he had birdied seven. He then capped a 30-foot birdie on the par-5 10th.

With his new putter, Adamonis says "I can roll the ball better."

Four birdies helped him card 34 on each side. "I'm playing pretty well, and putting really well," said Adamonis, a tournament semifinalist two years ago. He did not play last year.

Lunnie, the Wannametsett club champion, is just one swing of the pace, after firing a nifty 69, on nines of 33-4.

Jim Stallman of RICC was at 70, while Kyle Phelps of the host club, Brad Edgerton of Wannametsett, Fred Schick of Pt. Judith, Joe Henley of RICC and Pete McBride of Lincoln, were tied at 71.

All the leaders, except McBride, played in the morning, when conditions were near ideal. When the wind came up in the afternoon, the scores went up as well.

Sprague hopes to even things out today when players who started in the morning, will tee off in the afternoon. "I hope we have the same conditions (today)," he said, "this is a different golf course when the wind starts blowing."

Defending champion, George Pirte of Valley, is not playing in this year's tournament. Neither is last year's medalist, Chuck Wojtowicz, of Montauk.

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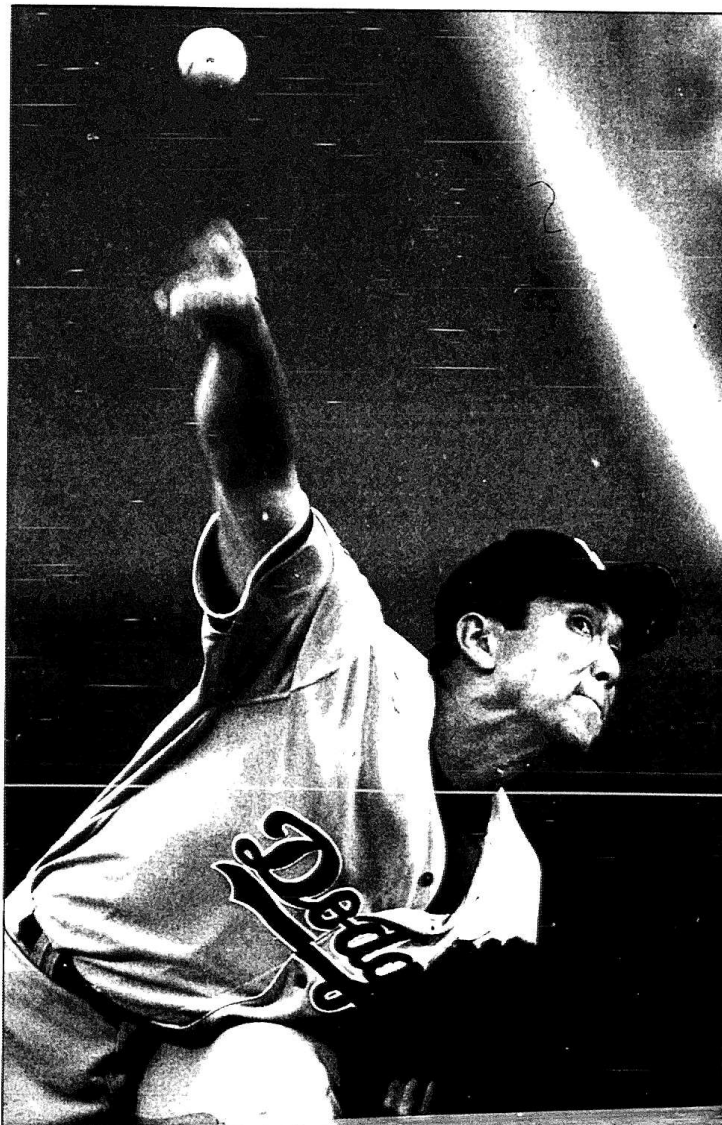
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HIDEO NOMO, the phenom from the Dodgers via Japan, was as good as advertised in his All-Star start last night. He struck out three of six batters he faced and allowed just one hit in two innings.

Conine's shot gives baseball a badly-needed positive boost

By SEAN MCADAM
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas — Sometimes, under all the lights, in front of all the fans, before the worldwide TV audience, baseball comes down to one hitter making a childhood dream come through.

N.L. wins All-Star Game Page D-5

At that point, everything else is just about irrelevant. No one worries about the unsettled labor picture or the lack of a TV contract or the absence of a commissioner.

Baseball can be a game again, not a slumping enterprise. It's the distance a home run travels that becomes relevant, not how much attendance has dipped. It's the late-inning heroics that grab people, not talk of revenue sharing or salary caps.

In the eighth inning of the 66th All-Star game last night at The Ballpark at Arlington, Jeff Conine's pinch-hit homer off Oakland's Steve Ontiveros won the game for the National League, 3-2.

But it accomplished more than that. It reminded everyone how special baseball can be.

"It's what dreams are made of," said Conine, who was selected as the game's MVP. "You grow up your whole life, playing sandlot, Little League, whatever, and you always

put yourself in that situation, whether it's the post-season or the All-Star game — to hit the game-winning home run. Tonight it happened. It couldn't have been better."

Only nine other players have ever homered in their first All-Star at-bat.

Conine had been a member of the 1994 National League All-Star squad, too, but he was the only position player who didn't appear in the game.

"I was a little disappointed," he said. "But because it was my first time, I was just happy to be around. It was a learning experience for me. It didn't take away much from the whole experience."

N.L. manager Felipe Alou made sure that no one got overlooked this year. He used every one of his position players and all but one of his pitchers.

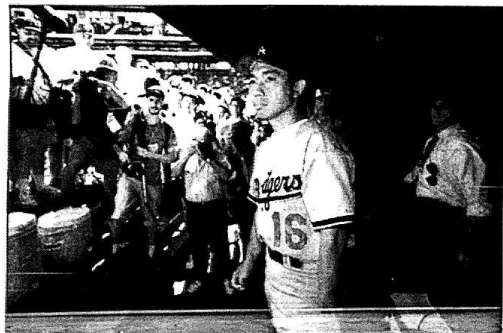
"I wanted to make sure he got in the game and it paid off," said a smiling Alou. "I promised I would use everybody."

Until the sixth, the National League had no hits. By the time Conine came to the plate in the eighth, it had just two, both homers.

Conine had never faced Ontiveros before, so he asked Matt Williams, the San Francisco Giants' third baseman who is sidelined with a broken foot, for a scouting report.

"On the on-deck circle," Conine said, "I got that rush of adrenaline. Matt told me to

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ALL EYES ON NOMO: The press surrounds Hideo Nomo in the dugout prior to last night's game.

Pennant fever, football style, grips the region in mid-summer

Here's something for you to think about.
But take your time. There's no hurry.
You've got a couple of months before you have to decide whether you want to take the Patriots and give 3½ points in the season opener against Cleveland, or grab the Browns, plus the points.
While you're at it, how do you like the Giants, getting 5½ at Dallas in the first Monday night game? Or the Super Bowl champion 49ers?



JIM DONALDSON

giving 9 at New Orleans?
It's only July, but already the
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Two share medal in R.I. Amateur tourney

■ Bill Lunnice, and Jim Stallman share the honor at Green Valley.

By BUD BARKER

PORTSMOUTH — Bill Lunnice of Wampanoag and Jim Stallman of Rhode Island Country Club shared medalist honors yesterday, but it was Joey Iacofano who came out of the rain with the day's lowest score at the 90th Rhode Island State Amateur Championship at Green Valley Country Club.

Seven players who finished at 153 battled for the final three match-play spots in a playoff after the completion of stroke play.

And four of them, Paul Quigley, Bill Campbell, Mark Battista and Ed Duffy, were still left after three holes when darkness forced Joe Sprague, the director of the Rhode Island Golf Association, to continue the play-off today at 7 a.m.

Match play among the top 32 golfers is

scheduled to begin at 7:30.

And at top of the list was Lunnice, who took the lead in the field of more than 120 late in the day when he carded a 72 for a 141 total, overtaking first-day leader Brad Adamonis, who skied to a 79 for a 147. Stallman tied for the lead shortly after Lunnice finished. Close behind the leaders were Joe Henley of RICC (143), Kyle Phelps of Green Valley (144), Fred Schick, Pt. Judith and Leo Mar-

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Doubles partners record singles victories despite wet weather at Newport

By MIKE SZOSTAK
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer
NEWPORT — The skies cleared early enough yesterday for doubles partners David Wheaton and Mark Philippoussis to post first-round singles victories in the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Championships at the Newport Casino.
But morning thunderstorms soaked the unprotected outer courts and washed out the balance of the slate, which means spectators today

will see more serves and volleys than they ever dreamed. Six first-round and two second-round singles matches and six doubles matches are scheduled for today.
Wheaton, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, fared Australian Jamie Morgan, 6-4, 6-2, in a match that swung in Wheaton's favor when Morgan's serve fell apart.
Philippoussis, an 18-year-old Australian with a rocket launcher

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BIG REACH: David Wheaton stretches to return serve from Jamie Morgan during match yesterday at Newport Casino. The top-seeded Wheaton won the opening-round match in straight sets.

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Old guard bows out in R.I. Amateur

■ Three former winners among the losers in the first two rounds of match play.

By PAUL KENYON
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

PORTSMOUTH — It was a day to usher out the old and bring on fresh new faces on the Rhode Island golf scene yesterday. Virtually every familiar name in this year's R.I. Golf Association Amateur championship was eliminated as match play began at Green Valley Country Club.

Three-time champion Paul Quigley was beaten. So were Leo Marcotte and Peter McBride, the only other former winners to qualify for match play.

Two-time finalist Charlie Hayes was a victim, too. Bill Lunn and Tom Goryl, both semifinalists last year, were gone. So is Joe Fogarty, who won this year's first major, the Mid-Am, last month.

None of the eight quarterfinalists has even reached the semis before.

The more familiar names are Iacofano and Adamonis. But they are not the fathers, Joe and Dave, respectively. They are the sons. 26-year-old Joey Iacofano and 21-year-old Brad Adamonis.

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Surprising Sox aim to improve

■ Boston's in first place despite limited help from two pitchers and cleanup hitter.

By SEAN McADAM
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

Impossible as it would have seemed at the start of the season, the Red Sox begin the second half of the season with a three-game lead in the American League East.

Even more improbable, they think they're going to be better in the second half than they were in the first. While many view the Red Sox as overachievers, the Red Sox can easily identify areas in which they can improve.

"We had a good first half," said manager Kevin Kennedy recently. "But we think we're going to be better. We're not satisfied by any means."

Kennedy's bravado may appear misplaced. After all, were not the Red Sox viewed as a 500 club, whose best-case scenario seemed to be a respectable fourth, behind New York and Baltimore?

But with the season nearly half complete, the Red Sox can afford to view themselves in another light.

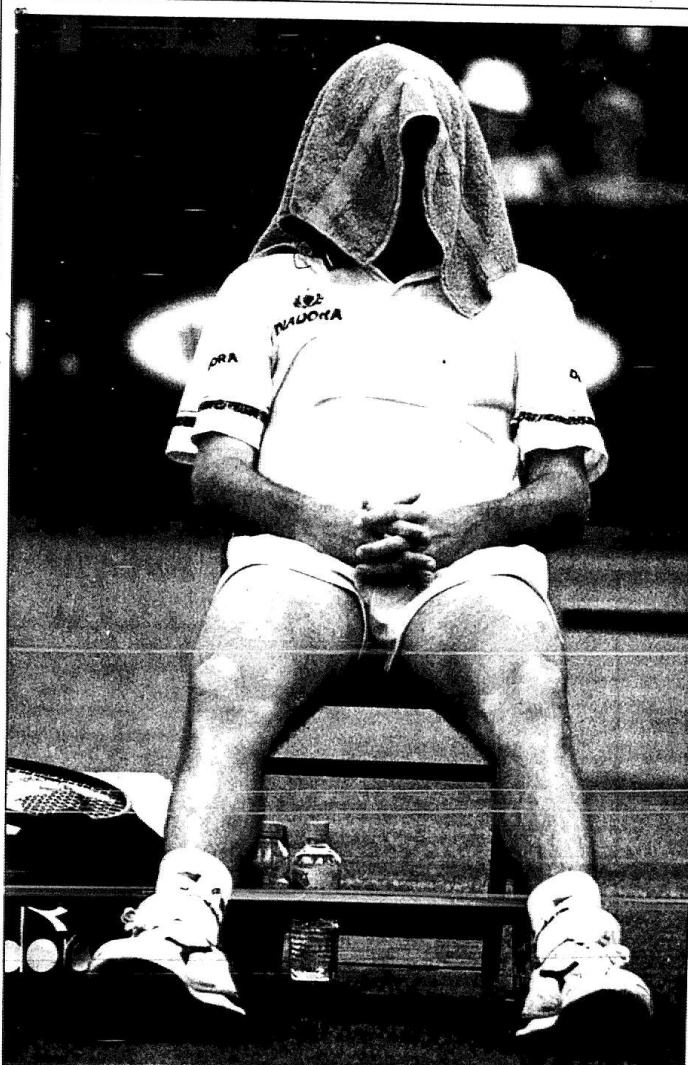
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TONIGHT

- Texas Rangers (Bob Tewksbury, 7-3, 3.25 ERA) at Boston Red Sox (Roger Clemens, 2-1, 4.07)
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MOTORING:
Journal-Bulletin sports department staffer Joe McDonald makes tracks, during a sprint in a recent Atlanta Braves tryout camp at Providence College.

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NOWHERE TO HIDE: Javier Frana covers his head with towel during break in second set of 6-4 7-5 loss to Derrick Rostagno during second round of Hall of Fame Championships at Newport Casino.

Rostagno's smart play devastates Frana's day

■ No. 2 seed outplayed in dropping second-round match at Newport Casino.

By MIKE SZOSTAK
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NEWPORT — Javier Frana suffered through one of those days yesterday.

The 28-year-old Argentine didn't feel great when he woke up. He didn't feel great when he was trying to dig Derrick Rostagno's drop shots and angled volleys out of the Newport Casino turf. And he didn't feel great losing in the second round of the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

"Everything seemed to be very difficult today," Frana, the No. 2 seed, said after losing a 7-5, 6-4 decision.

"It was hard for me to return (serve) because I was a little slow. I didn't move. Everything seemed very difficult. To move. To hit the ball properly. And he played smart," Frana said.

Indeed, Rostagno played very smart. When he noticed that Frana was banging forehand returns for winners, he started serving to the lefty's backhand.

"He was really looking for his forehand. It seemed. When he found it, he hit big shots," Rostagno said.

Rostagno also mixed up his own returns. The result was a service break in the last game of the first set and in the fourth and 10th games of the second set.

Rostagno, 29, is making a comeback after taking more than a year off the IBM/ATP Tour to rehabilitate an injured arm. He is ranked No. 242 in the world and is here thanks to a wild-card invitation.

"He is such a great player. His ranking is lying," Frana said. "He used to be one of the top 30 or 40."

In fact, Rostagno was ranked No. 13 in the world in 1991.

"Even today, he's playing below his level, but he's not 200-something," Frana said. "A guy like Derrick is still very dangerous. His game may not be in great condition, but he knows when to do the right things."

Like the topspin lob Rostagno threw up for winner when Frana was serving at 4-5, 30-30 in the second set. And the forehand passing shot that he drilled for a winner at match point.

"I was a little more erratic today. I missed a lot of shots by an inch or two. Luckily, they came in when I needed them at the end of the first set and in the second. That's when you want them... I got a little lucky when it came down to the 5-4, 6-5 games," Rostagno said.

Rostagno's only letdown occurred in the first game of the second set. He won the first point and then lost the next four. Frana returned the favor three games later by double-faulting at 15-30 and 15-40.

"I didn't play a good game to let him break, and he didn't play a good game to let me break back," Rostagno said.

This is Rostagno's seventh visit to Newport but his first appearance in the quarterfinals. He lost in the second round in 1984, 1985, 1988 and 1989 and in the first round in 1983 and 1987. This will be his second quarter.

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Tennis' past is served up on tape as Hall of Fame enters video age

■ The new displays are part of a multi-phase plan to upgrade the 115-year-old Hall of Fame complex.

By MIKE SZOSTAK
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NEWPORT — Thwack! Murphy Jensen smashes a forehand toward your head. You duck, but the ball disappears. You look over your shoulder, and there it is again, bouncing toward Luke Jensen.

Thwack! Luke drives a shot toward your eyes. You duck again and clutch the net.

Thwack! Sneaker squeaking. Murphy has chased down his brother's shot and sent it back over your head.

Thwack! Thwack! Thwack! The rally goes on and on. All day, in fact. Right there on the second floor of the International Tennis Hall of Fame Museum.

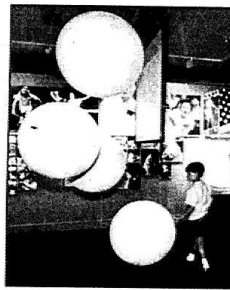
And the Jensen brothers, that

wacky doubles duo from the tennis hotbed of Ludington, Mich., will be back today and tomorrow and the next day and every day for the foreseeable future.

No, the Jensens have not signed a long-term contract with the guardians of one of several new video exhibits devoted to tennis since 1985 that opened this month.

"All of a sudden you're standing

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BIGGER THAN LIFE: Giant tennis balls hang from the ceiling in a new exhibit at the Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport. The hall is making extensive use of video in the latest phase of its update process.

Journal-Bulletin/
KATHY BORCHERS

Tryout ends Fenway dream

Weak arm limits 'ancient' Journal staffer, 21

By JOE McDONALD
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE — Two minutes and sixteen seconds may not seem like a long time, but for a young baseball player it can mean a career. "I need 2:16 from you," said John Stewart, a former major-leaguer now a scout for the Atlanta Braves.

"We will run a few sprints and then test your arm."

Two-sixteen — two minutes of throwing, and sixteen seconds of speed drills. In this time, I had to show this big-league scout what I could do on the diamond.

Among 100 young hopefuls, I sat in the stands at Providence College two weeks ago and listened to Stewart explain the agenda for the

tryout camp the Braves were holding that day. Each of us had a dream of becoming the next Greg Maddux, Mark Lemke, or David Justice.

"This is an easy game," says a character in the movie *Bull Durham*. "You throw the ball, catch the ball, and hit the ball."

I can run and hit, but throwing, I knew, would be my biggest hurdle.

Sitting in my truck polishing my spikes and observing the other ball-players — some jumping anxiously out of their cars and onto the field, others catching up on sleep they missed the night before — I became nervous, and recalled other important tryouts of my past — for Cranston East and CCRI.

When I was 15, I went to the high

school tryout at Cranston Stadium hoping to become a Thunderbolt player. Being 5-foot-5 and 112 pounds, I knew it would be difficult. But after a week of tryouts and hard work, I became a Bolt.

My sophomore and junior years as a Thunderbolt were very productive. My senior year, however, was a different story. I was, by then, captain, and I worried more about the duties of that office than about playing my game. I ended my senior season hitting .075. I knew that I would I'd hang up the spikes, put the glove away and burn the bat.

The next year, at CCRI, I had no intentions of trying out for the baseball team. But one warm, sunny September

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Iacofano was the one most responsible for doing away with the old line. He first ousted McBride, his golf coach when he was at North Providence High a decade ago, 1 up, then came back in the afternoon with the biggest upset. He used four birdsies and a 1-under-par effort for the 15 holes he needed to turn back Quigley, 4 and 3.

Adamonis took care of Marcotte, the other former champ. Adamonis, 1 down through 14 in that second-round match, finished with a bird and three pars, won three of the last four and took the match, 2 up.

There are plenty of interesting new faces. Peter Ellis is typical. He never even played in the tournament before, but yesterday he topped two frequent contenders, Brad Edgerton and Fred Schick. He thus becomes the first player who does not have a home club to reach the quarterfinals in more than a decade. Ellis works for a hotel in Newport.

"Being in the hotel business, we move a lot, so I don't really have a chance to join a club," Ellis said. While this is the first time the New Jersey native has played in the tournament, the week has as much meaning for him as anyone.

"I qualified last year and I was going to play," he said. "My father (Mike) was going to come up and walk around with me. But two days before the tournament he died. I wanted to come back make it this year and dedicate it to him. I felt at times like he was with me out there today."

Ellis moved past Schick in his second-round match thanks in large

part to a chip-in for birdie from behind the 13th green that drew him even. Then, after an exchange of holes, Ellis won the match with a par on the 18th.

When there is Jim Stallman. With his two victories yesterday, 1 up over Bill Campbell, then 4 and 3 over Kirkbrae's John Aquilari, he gave himself something to celebrate.

"This is my birthday present. I'm 34 today. I feel old. But I guess I get a medal for my birthday."

JIM STALLMAN after two victories yesterday

"This is my birthday present," he said. "I'm 34 today. I feel old. But I guess I get a medal for my birthday." Stallman had tied with Lunnie for low qualifying score and because he advanced farther than Lunnie, is awarded medalist honors.

Kyle Phelps gave the home course something to cheer about. Phelps, a 1984 University of Rhode Island grad, started his day by holing a 9-iron on the first hole for an eagle. He went on to a 2-and-1 victory over Steve Sampson, then fought past Newport's Barclay Douglas in an up-and-down, second-round match. Phelps led Douglas by two holes after five.

"I hit the ball as good as I've ever hit it. I was in control of my game," Phelps said.

But Douglas came back, drew even and had a chance to go ahead with a short putt on the 11th.

"It was a 2½-foot putt, the same

putt I made this morning," said Douglas. "But I probably decelerated on the putt." He missed and the match stayed even.

Phelps won 13 with a par and 14 with a birdie to go back 2-up. Douglas responded by chipping in on 15, but he could not get back even as Phelps, who works in the pro shop at Green Valley, played solidly down the stretch.

Valley Country Club still has two chances to keep the title at its course. Dr. George Pirie, who won last year, did not defend. He is in Scotland, his dad's home, to help celebrate his father's birthday.

Two Valley players who had never qualified for match play in the Amateur moved on. Mike Soucy eliminated Fogarty, 3 and 2, then took early triumph by going out in 35 on the afternoon. On the way to a 5-and-3 triumph over Tom Acciaro.

The other Valley player is the youngest of the survivors, 19-year-old Troy Pare. One of the stars of CCR's regional championship team this year, Pare showed poise when he and Eric Ashworth went to extra holes in the first round, the only extra-hole match of the day. Pare ended it quickly with a birdie on the 19th. He again was clutch in the second round, winning the 15th to beat Hayes, 2 up.

The player with the best numbers for the tournament's four rounds thus far is Joe Henley. Henley shot 71 and 72 in qualifying, was 1-under in the first round in defeating Mark Battista, 5 and 3, then started with eight straight pars on the way to a 6-and-1 triumph over Shane Rice in the afternoon.

The start of match play was delayed for a half-hour because of an extended playoff to decide the final qualifiers. Four were in a playoff for the final three spots. Campbell took one with a birdie on the first hole yesterday morning. Battista the second with a bird on the second hole. Quigley and Ed Duffy kept matching pars until Quigley birdied the fifth hole of the morning, and took the final spot. Duffy made seven straight pars, going back to the start of the playoff. Tuesday, but could not get into match play.

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Craybas comes home, puts her game to test

NEWPORT — It was a match that showed just how far Jill Craybas has come.

And how far she still has to go. In her early teens, Craybas enjoyed going to the Newport Casino with her parents, driving down from East Greenwich to watch the professional tennis tournaments each summer at the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

Craybas was there again yesterday. But she wasn't watching. She was playing. And on the stadium court, no less, taking on Marianne Werdel Witmeyer in the first round of the Virginia Slims Hall of Fame Invitational.

"It's very exciting to play here," Craybas said. "I've been coming here since I was 12. I couldn't think of a better place to play."

Craybas could have played better. At least in the first set, when she was blitzed 6-1 in just 25 minutes. But she settled down in the second set, jumped to a 3-1 lead, and had double-set point on her own serve at 5-4 before losing 7-5.



JIM DONALDSON

"I knew I was going to be nervous at first, and it showed. I played tight. I wasn't relaxed. I'm not used to playing top-ranked players."

Craybas, who turned 21 on the Fourth of July, is one of the top collegiate players in the country.

But the 27-year-old Witmeyer is one of the top players in the world. Currently ranked 24th, she beat Gabriela Sabatini on her way to the semifinals of the Australian Open this year, where she lost to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. Witmeyer then beat Vicario, who was a finalist at Wimbledon last week, at Key Biscayne, Fla., where she reached the quarterfinals.

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SENDING IT BACK: Jill Craybas of East Greenwich leans into a forehand return against Marianne Werdel Witmeyer in their first-round match. Craybas lost, 6-1, 7-5. See story, Page D-4.

First-class service earns quarterfinal slot for top-seed Wheaton

By MIKE SZOSTAK
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NEWPORT — David Wheaton got off to an inauspicious start yesterday in his second-round match at the Newport Casino.

Wheaton, the top seed of the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships, double-faulted on the first two points of the match, lost the third point and fell into a huge 0-40 hole.

The crowd was still settling down on this warm summer afternoon, and Alex O'Brien found himself one point from a service break.

Alas, the break was not to be. Wheaton launched the first of his 13 aces, won the next four points and held serve. He executed a similar comeback while winning the first-set tiebreaker, managed the only service break of the match in the second set, and left the stadium court with a 7-6, 6-4 victory.

Wheaton and O'Brien, tennis

alums of Stanford University (O'Brien actually earned a degree) so entertained the 2,383 spectators that they received a warm round of applause after Wheaton's last ace ended the 1-hour and 40-minute show.

Wheaton thus becomes the first No. 1 seed to reach the quarterfinals of this event since Paul Annaccone in 1989.

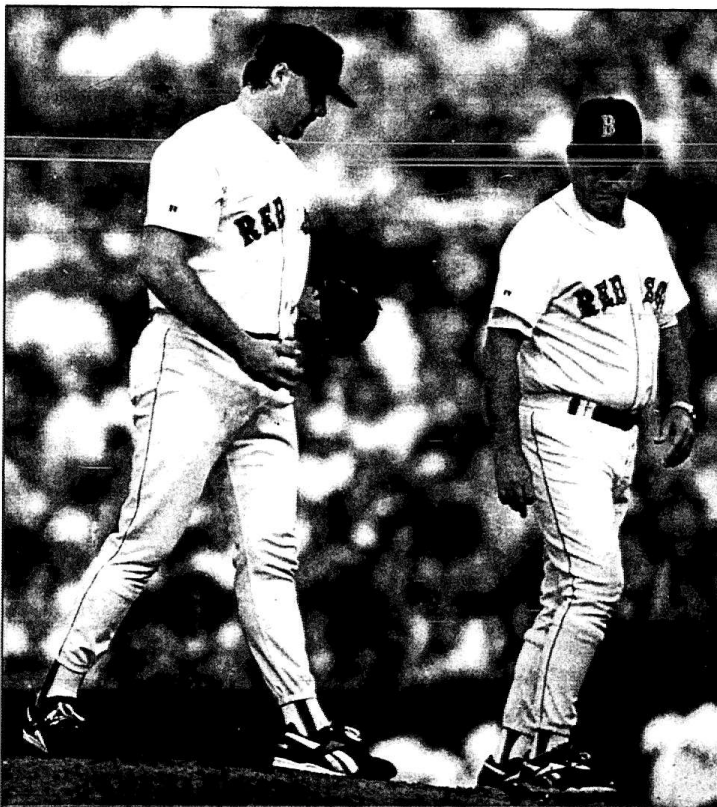
"Coincidence," is all the defending champion had to say.

Third-seeded Todd Woodbridge of Australia, fourth-seeded Byron Black of Zimbabwe and sixth-seeded David Prinosi of Germany joined Wheaton in the quarterfinals. Fifth-seeded Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic lost to Chris Wilkinson of Great Britain.

Woodbridge continued his solid run of late by beating Joern Renzenbrink of Germany, 6-3, 7-6. Black

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Clemens shelled for 4 HRs in 9-8 loss



By STEVEN KRASNER
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

BOSTON — The comeback was stirring. The Boston Red Sox' lumber company, highlighted by Mo Vaughn's tattooed three-run wall-denting double and Jose Canseco's two-run missile through the left-field light tower, woke up the Fenway Park crowd of 33,315.

The Sox also put the tying and go-ahead runs on the bases in the seventh and eighth innings.

But erstwhile pitching ace Roger Clemens had buried them too deeply in an early 8-0 hole.

And an error in judgment by inexperienced leftfielder Troy O'Leary also played a major role as the Red Sox' comeback fell short in a wild 9-8 loss that kicked off the second half of the season.

"Give my guys credit, we battled back. We're very capable of doing that," said Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy.

The more burning question these days, though, is whether Roger Clemens is capable of leading this team down the stretch, as

befitting his role as the Sox' number one pitcher.

Last night, Clemens was roughed up for four home runs, the first time in his 335-game career that he had given up that many in one game.

The shelling of Clemens took only four-plus innings as his earned-run average skyrocketed to 5.30, including a miserable 7.88 over his last four starts.

Juan Gonzalez was the Rangers' first home-run derby contestant, mashing a 3-and-0 pitch over the screen in left-center, a 438-foot blast that hit the roof of the parking garage across Lansdowne Street, giving Texas a 2-0 first-inning lead.

Ivan Rodriguez was next. He yanked Clemens' second pitch of the second inning into the screen down the left-field line. Mike Pagliarulo clobbered Clemens' next offering, a slider, into the Red Sox' bullpen. Another run scored later in the inning on an RBI groundout by Will Clark.

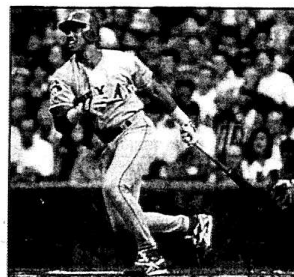
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- Texas Rangers (Kenny Rogers, 8-4, 3.05 ERA) at Boston Red Sox (Tim Lincecum, 7-1, 1.61)
- 7 p.m. (3) WPRO, WERI, WKRI, WNRI, WSAW Radio

WATCHING IT GO:

The Texas Rangers' Juan Gonzalez, left, and Red Sox catcher Mike Macfarlane watch as Gonzalez' home run leaves Fenway Park in the first inning.



ROCKED ROCKET: Roger Clemens ends a chat with pitching coach John Cumberland.

Pazienza receives offer for title fight in Germany

By ED DUCKWORTH
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

When Vinny Pazienza made his decision to continue boxing, he thought he knew who his next opponent was going to be.

Now he isn't sure.

Although he hasn't ruled out a matchup with Dana Rosenblatt of Malden, Mass., for the unofficial New England super middleweight title at Boston's new FleetCenter in January, the 32-year-old Rhode Islander may be packing his bags for Germany instead.

Pazienza disclosed yesterday that he has been offered a bout with Darius Michalczewski of Poland, the WBO light heavyweight champion,

in Hamburg after the first of the year.

"I don't know anything about him, but the (financial) numbers that have been mentioned certainly have got my attention," said the former IBF lightweight, WBA junior welterweight and IBC super middleweight titlist. "I'm seriously considering it."

Art Pelluso of Philadelphia, the CEO of Bannock Productions, confirmed that he had discussed the possibility of a Pazienza-Michalczewski bout with the Pole's promoter-manager, Peter Cole.

"I won't mention the bottom line," Pelluso reported by telephone from Reno, where he is attending

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Two roads to Amateur final Phelps breezes; Stallman wins in extra holes

By PAUL KENYON
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

PORTSMOUTH — It will be the tourney medalist against the home course favorite in today's R.I. Golf Association Amateur final at Green Valley Country Club.

Rarely in the 93 years since the event began have the finalists taken such different routes to the championship match.

Kyle Phelps, who works in the pro shop at Green Valley and lives in the neighborhood behind the second green, took the straight, narrow and efficient road. He was able to walk off early in both his victories. He was 3 under par for the 28 holes he needed in beating Peter Ellis in the

quarterfinals, then Mike Soucy in the semis, by identical 5-and-4 margins.

Phelps had time to walk home and unwind, if he wanted, before Jim Stallman won the second spot in the final. Stallman took a road filled with ups-and-downs, twists and turns. Not to mention that it was much longer, too.

The Rhode Island Country Club product and medalist in this event had to work overtime in both his matches. In the quarterfinals, he had to rally from 3-down before nipping Troy Pare of Valley in 22 holes.

Then Stallman and fellow RICC player Joe Henley staged the wild-

est and most exciting match in the event thus far. Stallman prevailed in 20 holes, thanks to a spectacular four-iron from 183 yards into a crosswind on the second extra hole. The shot ended up two feet in front of the hole for an easy birdie, his fourth of the match.

Stallman also was 3-down in that match — after three holes. But he won the next four to go 1-up. He and Henley then alternated great shots with poor ones, and only four of the 18 holes in regulation were halved.

By the time the pair reached the second extra hole, the 42nd of the

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Sore ribs to keep Greenwell idled

BOSTON — Mike Greenwell and the Red Sox were hoping that the outfielder would be able to come off the disabled list tomorrow.

But he isn't ready.

And Greenwell, who had cartilage separate from a rib after colliding in the outfield with **Leo Tinsley** on June 29, is likely to be out for at least one more week, and possibly two.

Greenwell said yesterday he still can't jog, never mind swing a bat. Greenwell, who had a Magnetic Resonance Imaging test and a bone scan a week ago, was checked out yesterday by team physician **Arthur Pappas**.

"I'm going crazy," said Greenwell, who was batting .301 with 6 homers and 31 RBI in 57 games before the injury. "And I haven't slept a full night yet. It kills me."

Yesterday, Greenwell said he threw a ball off the wall, rode the stationary bike, walked fast on a treadmill and swam the doggy-paddle in a pool at the Boston Athletic Club.

He said it's better, but there's no telling when he'll be ready to play.

Smith gets Sunday start

The Sox have decided that struggling **Zane Smith** will start Sunday, but they still haven't selected a fifth starter for Monday's game. Don't be surprised, though, if Boston plucks 20-year-old right-hander **Jeff Suppan** from Double A Trenton.

General manager **Dan Duquette**, who has often said how important it is for the organization's young talent to develop in Double A, did not throw any cold water on the possibility when given the opportunity.

Whoever it is, the pitcher is expected to come from within the organization, and not via a trade, Duquette intimated.

Duquette said **Rheal Cormier** is likely to stay in the bullpen because manager **Kevin Kennedy** likes him there, especially to serve as a setup man with **Stan Belinda** for new closer **Rick Aguilera**.

It won't be **Aaron Sele**, the right-hander who is in Sarasota on a rehabilitation assignment.

Naehring almost ready

Third baseman **Tim Naehring**, who suffered a jammed left shoul-



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der last Saturday night in Minnesota, again was not in the starting lineup last night. But he pinch-hit in the seventh inning and struck out.

VanEgmond makes progress

Pitcher **Tim VanEgmond**, who has been on Pawtucket's disabled list because of a torn muscle in his right elbow, was given the go-ahead from Pappas last night to begin throwing again off a mound.

Nixon playing well

When the Red Sox signed **Otis Nixon** as a free agent two years ago, it was expected he would add speed to the lineup for a few seasons. He lasted only one, traded to Texas in the offseason with **Luis Ortiz** for **Jose Canseco**.

Nixon has been replaced by **Leo Tinsley**, who had an outstanding first half.

"That didn't surprise me," said Nixon, who was batting .288 with 20 stolen bases as the Rangers' lead-off man. "I thought he could play when they got him (from Seattle) last year, and when they made the trade (with Texas), that gave him an opportunity to play, and he has made the most of it."

Nixon said he would have liked to have stayed in Boston, but business is business. "I enjoyed myself in Boston. They have knowledgeable fans there," he said. "But you never know what's going to happen in this game. I'm happy where I am."

Trading vices?

From the "Does This Make Any Sense Dept." — The Red Sox, who are reviewing their policy about smoking in the ballpark, are expected to announce changes for 1996 by the end of this month. Recognizing the health issue involved, they have taken down the Marlboro sign from the wall behind the Sox' bullpen in right-center.

The replacement? A billboard for Red Dog beer.



JILL BRILES-HINTON:
Birdie on 18th hole

66 is good for 1-shot Open lead

GOLF ROUNDUP

Associated Press

Jill Briles-Hinton of Peoria, Ill., shot a course-record 66 for women at the Broadmoor Golf Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., to take a one-shot lead in the U.S. Women's Open.

One shot back were Tania Abitbol of Spain, Japan-based Jean Bartholomew, Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass., and Sweden's Annika Sorenstam. Severe weather halted play with 36 players still on the course.

Freeman shares lead

Robin Freeman, Dudley Hart and Richard Zokol shot 6-under-par 65s yesterday to share the first-round lead in the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic in Williamsburg, Va.

Tiger in the hunt

Australian Wayne Riley shot a three-under-par 69 for a two-day total of 135 to share the lead with Colin Montgomerie of Scotland in the Scottish Open in Carnoustie, Scotland. 19-year-old amateur Tiger Woods was at 140.

Trio leads seniors

Jerry McGee, Bob Charles and Bob Zimmerman shot 4-under-par 68s in the Senior Players Championship yesterday to share the first-round lead.

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day for him, the 34-year-old Stallman admitted he was exhausted. And so was his wife, Susan, a New England Patriots' cheerleader who is six months pregnant with the couple's first child. She followed her husband for 27 of the 42 holes.

Both Stallman and Henley hit good drives on the second (20th) hole, so close in distance that they had to ask for a ruling from Ed Mauro, the match referee, on who was away. Mauro said Stallman had to hit first. Stallman did not go through his usual pre-shot routine.

"Actually, it was my caddy, Chris Keyes, who picked the club," Stallman said. "I was so tired at that point. The wind was blowing. I just said, 'Chris whatever it is, just give me a club.' I swung at it and I was lucky enough to hit it close."

Stallman, who had qualified for match play in the tournament a number of times before, but had never gotten past the first round, was not sure how to celebrate. He wanted to enjoy it.

"We were going back and forth. That was an awful lot of fun," he said of the match with his friend from RICC. "The morning match was, too."

Stallman was 3-down through six to Pare in the morning, rallied to pull even through 13 and the match stayed that way through regulation and three extra holes. Stallman finally won it when he rolled home a 10-foot birdie putt on the 22nd.

Stallman's match with Henley was flat out wild. Henley won 1, 2 and 3. Stallman took 4, 5, 6 and 7, two with pars, two with birds. Another bird on 10 got Stallman 2 up. Helped by a deuce at the par-3 12th, Henley, a finalist in the Mass Amateur in 1979 and a first-time participant in the Rhode Island event, came back to even. There were two more lead exchanges before Stallman won it with his dramatic shot on the 20th.

Phelps had no such excitement. The 1994 University of Rhode Island grad was dominant as he swept into the finals. He made only two bogeys all day.

"I'm playing my own game out there. I feel as if I'm in complete control. I feel really confident," he said.

Phelps jumped to early leads in both his matches and never looked

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back

"He deserved it. He played better than I did," Soucy said of their semifinal match. "He played very well."

Phelps was 4 up at 14 when he finally got in trouble, hitting his drive into the edge of the trees on the left side. But even that could not stop him. He had a restricted swing for his second shot.

"I said, 'Don't get greedy. You're up in this match. You can make par from the fairway,'" Phelps related. That's what he did to close out the match. While Soucy was making bogey on the 451-yard hole, which was playing directly into the wind, Phelps punched out with a seven iron with his second shot, hit a knock-down pitch from 70 yards on the green and made a 15-footer to

save par and win the match.

Not only is Phelps playing on his home course, where he has a number of friends following him, he also is bidding to become the first player from Newport County to win the title in 57 years. John P. Burke, later the Newport pro, won the third and last of his titles in 1938 and no one from Newport County has won since.

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Mo Vaughn hurt in nightclub fight

■ Police say his adversary, Theron Davis, is known as a gang member and was questioned in the 1988 drive-by shooting death of a girl, 11, in Roxbury.

By TOM GARDINER
and BOB DICK
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writers

BOSTON — Red Sox All-Star first baseman Mo Vaughn suffered a bruised left eye during an altercation with a member of a street gang at the Roxy Nightclub early yesterday morning, reportedly while defending his girlfriend.

Vaughn did not play in last night's game against the Rangers and was not in the Red Sox dugout. He reportedly wanted to play but was sent home to rest by manager Kevin Kennedy.

Said Kennedy, "A man is out with his girlfriend, innocently. And you

have to protect. A man's got to be a man. I support him 100 percent. If it were me, I would do the same thing. I'm not ashamed to say it."

Boston police report that at about 1:45 a.m. yesterday Theron Davis, 26, of Dorchester, reported that he had been assaulted



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at the Roxy, 275 Tremont St. in the Theater District, across the street from the Wang Center. Police Lt. Robert E. O'Toole said Vaughn also made a report. O'Toole said the incident was viewed as a simple assault and battery — a misdemeanor — with neither party reporting serious injury or requesting medical assistance. Therefore, he added, police at the scene advised Vaughn and Davis to seek complaints, if they wished, in the Municipal Court.

According to the Boston Globe, police sources identified Davis, who is nicknamed Apple, as a member of the Castlegate Raiders street gang. Davis was a suspect, although never charged, in the 1988 shooting of Darlene Tiffany Moore, 11, who was killed as she sat on a mailbox near her house in Roxbury.

The Globe reported that Davis was called to testify in the 1989 trial of Shawn Drumgold, who was convicted of first-degree murder in Moore's death. However, Davis invoked his right against self-incrimination. In October, 1989, Davis was sentenced to six to eight years in prison for illegally carrying and receiving a stolen gun.

While details of the altercation at the Roxy were sketchy last night, sources told the Globe that Davis approached Vaughn's girlfriend in the club and that when Vaughn stepped between them, Davis

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Rangers knuckle under to Red Sox, 8-2, as Wakefield notches 8th win

By BOB DICK
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

BOSTON, Mass. — Who needs Mo? Well, of course that's a silly question. The Boston Red Sox do. But, at least for one game anyway, the Red Sox didn't need Mo Vaughn last night as they stopped the Texas Rangers, 5-2.

With their top run producer sitting at home with a swollen left eye after an incident at a Boston nightclub early yesterday morning, the Red Sox, with Chris Donnels at first, gave knuckleballer Tim Wakefield his eighth win in

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nine decisions. Rick Aguilera earned his second Boston save and first at Fenway when he worked a perfect ninth.

Donnels, 1-27 in the first half of

the season, responded with a pair of RBI on two singles and Willie McGee (triple, double and single), John Valentin and Mike McFarlane each had an RBI.

Helping were three Rangers pitchers who had trouble finding the plate. They walked nine.

When you give a knuckleball artist like Wakefield a comfortable lead, it should be a piece of cake, but it wasn't.

Wakefield wasn't as sharp as he was in his last outing in Minnesota when he took a no-hit bid

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4 boats battle for lead in J-24s

■ Britt Hughes holds first place in Newport Regatta with three top-10 finishes.

By DAVE PHILIPS
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

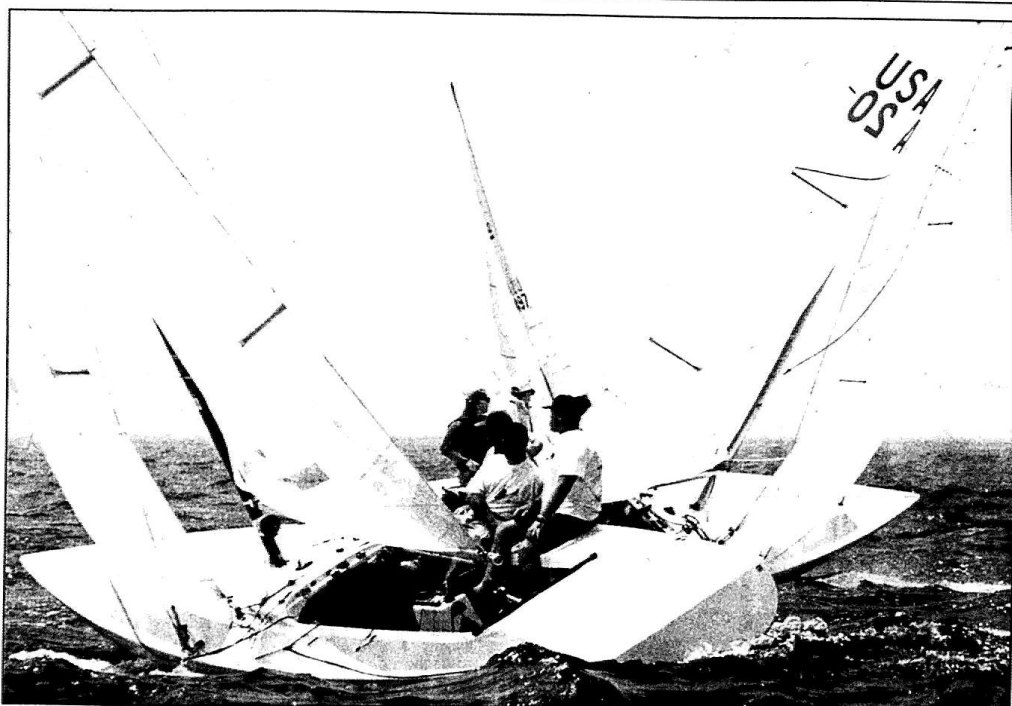
NEWPORT — Brad Read and Jens Hookanson have picked up where they left off a year ago in the Michelob Newport Regatta, battling for the lead in the J-24 class and yesterday they had plenty of company.

Britt Hughes of Stratford, Conn., grabbed the lead with three top-10 finishes and Doug Clark of Marblehead, Mass., with his three top-10 finishes, positioned himself just behind Read and just ahead of Hookanson in third place after the first day's competition on Rhode Island Sound.

Sixty J-24s, 12 more than a year ago, turned out for the first day of the regatta and they had ideal conditions: a 10-12 knot breeze for the first race, maybe up to 14 for the second, and 18 knots for a while in their third race in the thick heat haze, which cut the visibility to little more than a mile.

Two of last year's winners, Robert Hitchcock of Dorchester, Mass., in the Etchells class, and Dave Whelan of Sag Harbor, N. Y., have positioned for championship runs again. Whelan had 3-2-1 finishes for the lead in his 49-boat class and Hitchcock was tied with Gary Gil-

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CLOSE QUARTERS: Two sailboats in the Etchells class nearly cross paths as they near a marker on the first day of the Newport Regatta.

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Phelps wins title, turns spotlight on Manny Raposa

■ Green Valley Country Club golfer beats Jim Stallman of the Rhode Island Country Club, 4 and 3, in RIGA championship.

By PAUL KENYON
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

PORTSMOUTH — Kyle Phelps gave away first prize yesterday, moments after winning the Rhode Island Golf Association championship at the Green Valley Country Club, his home club.

In an emotional awards ceremony, Phelps gave the silver plaque presented by RIGA officials Joe Sprague and Bill Lunn to Manny Raposa, the 78-year-old owner and builder of Green Valley.

Phelps, who lives in a house behind the second green and works in the club pro shop, became Green Valley's first Amateur champion. The 24-year-old University of Rhode Island graduate survived a shaky start, then roared back and downed Jim Stallman of the Rhode Island Country Club, 4 and 3, in the scheduled 36-hole title match.

After starting bogey-bogey-double bogey and losing each hole, Phelps was 4-under over the final 30 holes as he became one of the few public-course players, the first since Triggs' Leo Marcotte in 1979, to win the crown.

Phelps said he would not have won the title without Raposa's help. Phelps began playing Green Valley as a 10-year-old when he would jump the wall behind the second green, then hit his first shot from the third tee.

"We'd jump in and get people mad who were coming up second hole," Phelps recalled. "They just use. It was a great place to grow up, a great place to be."

"I'd give anything to Manny," Phelps said. "Manny has done so much for the people here. His son Ronnie has done so much. The junior program here is outstanding. No one could ask for anything more. We probably have close to 100 juniors and they join for nickels."

The Raposas "pay out of their pocket for people to set up tournaments for the kids, to get them Turn to AMATEUR, Page B-7



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RUNNER-UP: Jim Stallman is disappointed at missing putt on the second green in RIGA championship match.

No. 1 seed Wheaton gains semifinals in Hall of Fame event

■ Rebounding from a dropped serve with a sixth-game service break, he outplays Laurence Tielemans of Italy and wins 6-3, 6-2 at Newport.

By MIKE SZOSTAK
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NEWPORT — David Wheaton lost his serve but won his match yesterday in the quarterfinals of the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Wheaton, the No. 1 seed, dropped his serve for the first time this week, in the fifth game of the first set, but rebounded with a service break in the sixth game and proceeded to outplay Laurence Tielemans of Italy for a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Wheaton earned a berth in the semifinals against Byron Black, the spunky Zimbabwean. Black blew a 5-0 lead and lost a 20-point tie-breaker in the first set, then broke serve three times in the third set while defeating Chris Wilkinson of Great Britain, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0.

reformatory German David Prinosil and American Derrick Rostagno.

Prinosil, the No. 6 seed, upset Todd Woodbridge of Australia, the No. 3 seed, 6-4, 6-2, yesterday. Rostagno, the former Top 20 player who

Chris Evert will be inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame tomorrow. She will be presented by an occasional doubles partner, George Bush, the former President. Page A-1.

Wheaton wasn't too concerned when Tielemans broke back to 3-2 in the first set.

"He hit a couple of good returns, and I double-faulted once," Wheaton said matter-of-factly. "It's not like he played out of his mind."

Wheaton, his concentration a little sharper, broke Tielemans' serve at love in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead.

"It's difficult to hold right after a

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Indians top A's twice: 1-0 and 7-6

A.L. ROUNDUP

Associated Press

Carlos Baerga drove in the only run in the first game and hit one of Cleveland's three home runs in the nightcap as the Indians swept a doubleheader from the Oakland Athletics, 1-0 and 7-6, last night.

The Indians, winners of 12 of their last 16 games, improved the best start in franchise history to 48-21. Jose Mesa finished off both games, giving him 23 saves.

Baerga went 4-for-7 in the two games, driving in the lone run in the opener with a two-out infield single in the sixth inning and contributing a two-run home run in the first inning of the nightcap.

Manny Ramirez and Jim Thome also homered for the Indians in the second game, helping Charles Nagy (8-4) to his fourth consecutive win.

In the first game, four Cleveland pitchers — two of them recently recalled from the minors — combined on a five-hitter. Alan Embree (1-0) got his first career win.

ANGELS 7, TIGERS 3: At Detroit, J.T. Snow and Garret Anderson homered on consecutive pitches to break a sixth-inning tie and California went on to beat the Tigers.

Fluke Lira (6-5) lost for only the third time in 10 starts. Reliever Bob Patterson (5-2) retired the only two batters he faced to earn the win.

TWINS 11, YANKEES 4: At New York, Pedro Munoz drove in four runs and Brad Radtke won his third straight start for Minnesota.

Munoz had a sacrifice fly in the first inning, a two-run double in the fifth and an RBI single in Minnesota's five-run sixth.

Radtke (6-7) allowed four runs in five innings, raising his record to 3-0 in July. Sterling Hitchcock (3-6) lasted into the fifth for the Yankees.

ROYALS 7, ORIOLES 2: At Baltimore, Tom Gordon pitched eight strong innings and Bob Hamelin hit a three-run homer for Kansas City.

Gordon (6-5) allowed seven hits and one walk to earn his first victory since June 21.

BREWERS 8, WHITE SOX 7: At Milwaukee, Greg Vaughn hit a 444-foot homer and led a career-high six RBIs as the Brewers built a six-run lead and then hung on to beat Chicago.

Vaughn had a run-scoring groundout in the first, a three-run homer in the third and a two-run triple in the fifth.

Reds beat Cubs in ninth, 5-4

N.L. ROUNDUP

Associated Press

Benito Santiago lined a pinch single to break a ninth-inning tie yesterday, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

With Barry Larkin on second base and two outs, Mike Perez intentionally walked Reggie Sanders. Randy Myers, an All-Star reliever with 21 saves, then came on to face Hal Morris. But Reds manager Dave Johnson summoned Santiago, who lined a 1-1 pitch to center field to score Larkin, who reached with his third single and stole second.

Mike Jackson (2-0) pitched a scoreless eighth for the victory, and Jeff Brantley got his 16th save.

BRAYERS 6, PADRES 2: In San Diego, Javier Lopez hit a three-run homer and Tom Glavine threw eight strong innings for his fourth straight victory as Atlanta won.

Lopez homered to straightaway center field off Andy Benes (3-6) in the sixth for a 5-0 lead.

Glavine (9-4) allowed a single in each of the first four innings, then was touched for three straight hits with two outs in the eighth.

METS 13, ROCKIES 4: At New York, Ryan Thompson had a two-run homer, Todd Hundley added three hits and each drove in three runs as the Mets crushed Colorado.

Colorado starter Armando Reynoso (2-1), hit on the right knee by a drive from Brett Butler on the second pitch of the first, left after the inning, allowing five runs.

Rookie Bill Pulsipher (2-4) allowed five hits, struck out four and walked three in seven innings.

CARDINALS 6, PIRATES 4: At Pittsburgh, Ken Hill turned a rare early-inning lead into seven effective innings in 93-degree heat, and St. Louis stopped Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak.

St. Louis reached Pirates starter Esteban Loaiza (6-4) for a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Tom Hanks pitched the ninth for his 19th consecutive save, breaking the team record set by Lee Smith in 1993.

EXPOS 8, PHILLIES 2: At Montreal, Rondell White, hitless in his last 13 at-bats, went 4-for-5 with two RBIs and Pedro Martinez allowed six hits over eight innings to lead the Expos past Philadelphia.

Despite early wakeup call, Davenport survives

NEWPORT — Lindsay Davenport got an early wakeup call, literally and figuratively, yesterday at the Newport Casino.

The seventh-ranked player in women's tennis had to be on the court at 11 a.m. for her Virginia Slims Hall of Fame Invitational match against Marianna Werdel Witemyer.

"I got in late last night and didn't think I'd have to play so early," Davenport said.

Then she lost the first-set tiebreaker, 7-0, after having broken ahead, 5-3.

"I've been playing on hardcourts the last two days. It took me a little while to get used to the grass and the conditions," she said.

But once she did, she was tough to stop. She broke Werdel Witemyer twice in the second set and four times in the third en route to a 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 triumph.

"I didn't serve well, and if you



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Mike Szostak

don't serve well, you can't stay in there with her," Werdel Witemyer said.

In the third set, Werdel Witemyer lost serve at love in the first game, double-faulted at break in the third, dropped serve at love again in the fifth game and won two points on her serve in the seventh.

Werdel Witemyer broke Davenport's serve three times in the match. There were a few interesting exchanges when the ball was put into play, but as Werdel Witemyer said, "The way was play, there were not many long points."

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break," he said. "The player who is broken picks up his concentration."

In the second set, Werdel Witemyer first and won the first point. Wheaton won the next four for the break. He broke Tieleman again at 15 in the fifth game.

"This is the best match I played all week as far as striking the ball," Wheaton said. "I was returning much better. Striking, especially on the return, was better."

Black survived a roller-coaster of a match on an outer court. He broke Werdel Witemyer in the first game, lost his serve in the fourth, broke in the fifth and lost his serve again in the sixth. In that game he squandered two game points and saved a break point before double-faulting twice.

In the tiebreaker, Black jumped ahead 5-0, thanks, in part, to an ace and a pair of double-faults from Werdel Witemyer. Then Werdel Witemyer won six consecutive points. After that it was give-and-take until Werdel Witemyer posted a mini-break for a 10-9 lead and held his serve for the 11-9 clincher.

That was just the first set. In the second set Black lost his serve in the first game, broke back in the eighth and broke again in the 10th. Werdel Witemyer double-faulted at set point.

Black finished on a roll and Werdel Witemyer on the run. Black won the first 13 points of the first set. Werdel Witemyer won only four points on his serve.

"That was the most up-and-down match I played in a couple of years," Black said. "I was up in the first set. I was up 5-0 in the tiebreaker and lost 1 I thought that was the end of me. And he went up a break in the second. I wasn't feeling so great. I tried to hang in there, and it paid off."

Black is one of the best-conditioned players on the tour, and his training carried him in the third.

"I think he got sluggish and tired in the third, especially after I broke him right away (second game). After the second break it was pretty much over."

Prinosil, 22, reached the semifinal of an IBM/ATP Tour event for the first time in his career. Yesterday was his eighth quarterfinal.

"I thought about the semifinals yesterday evening," he said with a smile. "But I play match for match."

Yesterday, Prinosil clearly was the better player. He fired nine aces to Woodbridge's four, double-faulted four times to Woodbridge's five,

Raymond defeats Shriver

Pam Shriver deserved a round of applause just for getting here yesterday for her match with Lisa Raymond.

Shriver played Team Tennis in St. Louis Thursday night. "It was 100 degrees. Nasty," she said. Then she took the last flight to Boston, stayed in an airport hotel and drove down this morning.

Shriver blitzed Raymond in the first set. "That's the way I used to serve. It was beautiful," she said.

But Raymond rebounded for a 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory.

Raymond will play Mary Joe Fernandez today.

Heat takes toll

Heat and humidity finally gripped Newport yesterday. During changeovers, ballboys opened green and white lawn umbrellas and shaded the players.

"The heat doesn't bother us,"

Werdel Witemyer said. "We both grew up in southern California where it's 110 degrees during the summer."

Heat did seem to bother Chris Wilkinson of Great Britain. He wilted noticeably in the third set of his quarterfinal against Byron Black. Black won 6-7, 6-4, 6-0.

Craybas plays doubles

Jill Craybas returned to the Hall of Fame yesterday. She gave a clinic in the morning and played doubles with Werdel Witemyer against Fernandez and Tracy Austin in the afternoon. Fernandez/Austin won 6-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Security gets tight

Security got tighter yesterday as Hall of Fame officials prepared for former President George Bush's visit tomorrow in conjunction with Chris Evert's induction into the Hall of Fame.

Ushers received instructions on who could sit or stand where.

A length of plastic chain blocked the entrance to the North Boxes while matches were in play. Such measures are normal at bigger tournaments, but they stand out if the casual atmosphere of the Newport Casino.

Serve his fan

Kathleen Shimmers of Newport was sitting in a courtyard chair yesterday when a Laurence Tieleman 115-mph serve struck her in the face just below her glasses.

Tieleman and David Wheaton, the other player in the match, hurried over to make sure she was all right.

After the match, won by Wheaton, the players signed autographs and posed for pictures with Shimmers. They also gave her a media guide and a set of player autograph cards.



ON THE SWEET SPOT: Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport returns a shot by Marianna Werdel Witemyer, who lost to her in three sets.

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MEET THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Results yesterday

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Doubles

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VIRGINIA SLIMS INVITATIONAL

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Amateur

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on the golf course. They run clinics so they're playing for free.

"That's how I got started," Phelps continued. "They put so much in and don't want anything back. It's very rare. Everybody seems to have their hand in your pocket, but not here. The golf course is great here, but the people are better."

For most of this week, the course has been the center of attention. It drew raves from players as it became the first public course to act as host in the event's 93-year history.

On the course, Phelps proved to be better than anyone else. He finished fourth in qualifying with rounds of 71 and 73, then won his first two matches, 2-and-1, and the next two by 5-and-4 before beating Stallman, the tourney medalist.

After losing each of the first three holes, Phelps was 1-under for the last 15 in the morning 18. He was still 1-down at the lunch break, though, because Stallman continued the excellent play he had displayed all week.

Stallman, 34, is just now emerging as a force. He did not play as a youngster growing up in Providence, took up the game in his final year at the University of Oregon, and is still coming on strong. He works in a family business packaging business.

Stallman had been forced into two extra-hole matches Thursday, a total of 42 holes. He had problems Thursday night.

"I was dehydrated," he said. "I was having a tough time swallowing any liquids. But today I was fine. I was fresh as a daisy starting out."

Stallman led through the first 18 and, when he birdied the first hole

after the lunch break, was 2-up. He said the grueling schedule did not beat him, that it was Phelps play.

"I tell you, he's good. He had it going," Stallman said. "You can't take anything away from him. Kyle was awesome. He came on in the last 18 and played very well. I can't say enough good things about him. He's a great, great kid. He deserves to win."

After falling 2-down at the 19th, Phelps won five of the next six, three with birds, the other two with pars. After 25 holes, he was at 3-up. The pair exchanged wins over the next five holes, with Stallman getting back within three with a bird on the 12th. Phelps got his lead to four with a conceded birdie on the 32nd hole, then had his 4-and-3 victory when both parred the 33rd.

While the folks at Green Valley helped him, Phelps more than helped himself, too. He had an excellent golf career at URI — he played yesterday with his URI golf bad and his buddy from Portsmouth, Mike MacFarlane, caddy for him. He likes golf so much he wants a career in the business.

He spent last winter at the Grand Cypress Resort in Orlando, Fla., working 60- and 70-hour weeks, but getting to practice and work with some of the PGA Tour players who live in Orlando. He also had the benefit of getting help from Phil Rodgers, one of the nation's top teachers, who has helped Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman and Tim Kite, among others.

Phelps plans to become a golf pro before the end of the year. He will remain an amateur this summer, in part to try to qualify for the U.S. Amateur at Newport. When he turns pro, his plan is to work to get his Class A card so he can become a club pro, although if he continues to improve he does not rule out trying to play professionally.

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CONGRATULATIONS, CHAMP: New state amateur golf champion Kyle Phelps, left, shakes hands with fellow finalist Jim Stallman.

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more golf in the early evenings.

"I put in a lot of time on the range, a lot of time on the course for this tournament," he said. "I can't explain how much it means to win here. These people have taken care of me for so long. Ron, Manny all the members, Joe Flood, my high school golf coach. To win it here, I couldn't ask for a nicer treat."

Unheralded Bartholomew leads Women's Open

Associated Press

With her competition collapsing around her, unheralded Jean Bartholomew carded nine straight pars yesterday and claimed the lead in the weather-delayed second round of the U.S. Women's Open in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bartholomew, a veteran of the European and Japanese tours, was 3-under-par through nine holes of her second round with darkness approaching.

Seven players were just 1 stroke behind in mid-afternoon play was stopped for nearly two hours because of lightning, with about half the field still on the course.

At that point, four players were

GOLF ROUNDUP

tied for the lead. Kris Tschetter had just chipped in for birdie on 10 to get to 3-under. She was tied with Tammy Green, Val Skinner and Bartholomew. Green had played nine holes of her second round, Skinner had played six and Bartholomew five.

Seniors Championship

The sweetening heat didn't slow Jim Colbert yesterday when he shot a tournament- and course-record 9 under-par 63, taking a four-stroke lead halfway through the Ford Senior Players Championship in Dearborn, Mich.

Busch Classic
Jim Gallagher Jr., one of the rising stars on the PGA Tour, moved to the top of leaderboard yesterday after two rounds of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic in Williamsburg, Va.

Gallagher shot a 6-under-par 65, matching the best score of the first two rounds, and reached the mid-point of the \$1.1 million event at 8-under 134.

Blaine McCallister's 87 and Jim Carter's 69 left them one stroke off the lead.

Scottish Open
Australia's Wayne Riley fought off bitterly cold, blustery conditions

THE LOCALS

BUFFALO OPEN

	Yr.	Yest.	Lead
1	P.H. Morgan	72-143	4
2	Joe Doe	72-145	DND
3	Brett Gungy	72-146	DND
4	Rodney Butcher	73-151	DND
WD	Jim Hallet	75-150	DND

and took a five-stroke lead yesterday after three rounds of the Scottish Open in Carnoustie. Riley started the day as co-leader with Colin Montgomerie. His 3-under-par 69 was the best round of the day, putting him at 12-under 204.

Quinn has 66 to win NK tourney

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Brian Quinn, of Northboro, Mass., shot 66 and won \$2,000 with his victory in the North Atlantic Tour golf tournament at North Kingstown Country Club yesterday.

LOCAL FINISHERS

1. Symmesworth 73-65 — 138 B. Owens N. Kingstown 67-71 — 139 L. Lusk N. Kingstown 71-74 — 145 J. O'Keefe N. Kingstown 78-73 — 151 M. Brennan N. Kingstown 76-76 — 152 T. Johnson I. Greenwich 77-75 — 152 M. Ryan N. Providence 78-76 — 154 M. Littleburg N. Kingstown 76-82 — 158

SQUASH

R.I. RAQUETS ASSOCIATION

FINALS

1. Agnew/Dick 3, Schuster/Barnett 2, 0
2. Brown/Red 3, Boucher/Gemma 3, 0
3. Agnew/Flood 3, Von Hatten/Hatch 3, 0
4. Brown/Red 3, Stearns/Moran 3, 0
5. University Club 3, Sherry/Schulz 3, 0
6. Fairview 3, Green/Abraham 3, 0
7. Gervais 3, Gervais 3, 0

GOLF

CLUB SCORES YESTERDAY

METACOMET

M. Ardente 148 B. Ardente 152 P. Lacouture 150
B. Anderson 67 S. Supina-Du-Roi 68
D. Seaman 67

LINCOLN

Parmer division — P. M. Brown 6-10
Swadlow division — A. Smith 6-10
Lusk division — S. Adams 6-10
Hogan division — T. R. M. D. 6-10
Wain plus 2 Jones division — B. Kay 6-10
Plus 8

GLOUCESTER

N. Boudry 1, P. P. P. 155
G. G. G. 155
G. G. G. 155
G. G. G. 155

TENNIS

USTA WOMEN 4.0

FORE COURT 4 RALLY POINT 1
At Cumberland
A. Harnett 6-2, 6-0
J. H. H. 6-2, 6-0
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USTA BOYS HIGH SCHOOL

At Providence
WEST BAY 3, E. PROVIDENCE 0
Pounder, Def. Shadrack, 6-2, 6-1;
Roell, Def. Shadrack, 6-2, 6-0;
Jennings-Corbett, Def. Oliver-Perkins, 6-0, 6-2.

USTA MEN 4.5

RALLY POINT 5, WEST BAY 0
At Greenville
B. Ogilvie, Def. R. Varone, 6-2, 6-1;
6-2, 6-2 B. Moran, Def. E. Hart, 6-3, 6-3;
3 A. Palmer-A. Hartnett, Def. J. Fowler-Schofield 6-3, 6-6, 6-1;
A. Schick-J. Ricci, Def. G. Scott-R. Dressler, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3;
G. Glanz, Def. D. Heley-P. Ritter, 7-6, 6-6, 6-2.