Two-under 68s by Grossguth, Blanchard pacing field

Today's final medal-play round will determine the 32 qualifiers for match play. Billy Auger survives a 10 on one hole to remain among the contenders.

> BY PAUL KENYON KHERNAL SPERTS WRITER

PAWTUCKET - Two mays shot 68, four more had 70 and six others posted 71 yesterday in the first round of the 97th R.L. Golf Association Amateur Champi-

AMATEUR GOLF

onship at Pawtucket Country Club. But it was a guy who shot

72. Billy Auger of Wanumetonomy, who drew the most attention.

Auger posted what might be a first in the state championship: He had a 10 on one hole, yet he played well enough to keep himself very much in contention to qualify for match play

It was not the five birdies Auger recorded that made his round so special. The novelty was that someone could make 10 and still shoot 72.

When he reached the tee on the 451-yard, par-4 12th, Auger stood at 2-under for the day. He had gone out in 33 and then started the back nine bogey-birdie.

The 12th is one of the toughest holes at Pawtucket, the No. 2 handicap hole. The one thing players need to avoid is hitting their drive right. Anything right can sail into the backyard of one of the houses on Newman Avenue: Auger learned that, Twice.

"The first one, I pushed right. I knew it was out-of-bounds," he said. "The second one I hit down the right side. I'm waiting for it to book in the middle of the fairway. And all of a sudden it turns this way," Auger said, motioning with his hand how his ball turned right instead of left. It ended up in somebody's yard, too. So now he was hitting five from the tee. The third time he made sure he stayed inhounds.

"I pull-hooked the next one," he said. It left him in a tough lie. He could not get to the green. So he pitched out with his sixth shot. and got on in seven. Then he three putted for his 10, missing a two-footer for a nine.

He was 6-over on one hole. He had gone from 2-under to 4-over in the 36-hole qualifying in which the low 32 scores among the 112 players after today's second round will advance to match play. And how did Auger respond to his disaster?

He birdied the 186-yard 13th to give him a three-hole run on his scorecard unlike any other - 3-10.2

Auger maintained his poise from there; too. He had one more bogey (17) and one more birdle (18) for his 72, leaving him in a tie for Lith.

The leaders are two of Rhode Island's best, Chartie Blanchard and Rob Grossguth.

Those two played in the same threesome. Combined with Jim-Stallman (who shot 71), it was easily the best group of the day. The



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CHARLIE BLANCHARD: Co-leader with his 68

threesome got off to a flying start as Blanchard birdled one, two and four, and Grossguth birdled three and four. By the time they made the turn, all three were under par-

"It kind of carries you along," Grossguth said of playing in a group in which all play well You just want to keep up.

Grossguth, a former Mixed Champion with Becky Mailloux and a regular contender in the Amateur, did his part and so did Blanchard, Blanchard is the reigning player of the year and this year already has won both the Burke Memorial and combined with Billy Lunnie to win the Four-Ball, Blanchard also finished 14th in a national field at the Northeast Amateur.

It is a sign of how well he is playing that he was less than thrilled with his fix.

"I boggeved five and six and kind of lost my momentum." he said. Blanchard had played a practice round at Pawtucket last week and fired a 64.

With the course playing true the club, which is celebrating its centennial, is an ideal test. Players praised the greens and complained only about the rough being thick.

While Grossguth and Blanchard were the only players to break par 60, the foursome at 70 was made up of Metacomet's Pete Sozek, Kirby Robinson of Sakonnet, George Donnell of Triggs and Jason Pannone of Potowoniut

Defending champion Mike Soucy led the group at 71. Soucy said he played solidly and had his day marred only by a couple three-putts on the back nine. He was joined at 2-over by Stallman. Jamie Lukowicz of West Warwick, Eric Ahlbonr of Warwick, Jim Coluccial Triggs and Mick Hogan of Wannamoisett.

Hogan is part of a tournament rarity, one of three members of his family who qualified for the event. His brother, Jack, had a 76 and his father, Mike, shot 77.

Three former champs, twotime winner George Pirie, threetime titlist Paul Quigley, and Ben-Tuthill, the winner two years ago, were part of a strong group at 72 with Auger.

Norm Lutz, the Ditime Paw-

tucket club champion who was the first player ever to receive a special exemption into the Amateur, is in good position to make the cut after opening with a 75.

As part of the centennial for both Pawtucket and the RIGA. special ceremonles will be held today. A number of former champions, headed by 1948 His list Fred Campanelli and 1961 winner Angle Santilli, will take part in a nine-hole exhibition at about 2 p.m.

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TENNIS HALL OF FAME



Erratic Blake gets it together and ousts Trifu

The winner, seeded No. 1 in the tournament, matches five aces with five double faults

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NEWPORT — So it wasn't pretty, a thing of beauty or an artistig success.
But it was still a win, and James Blake wasn't complaining about his 84-75 dismissal of Romanian Gabriel Trifu yeaterday in the first round of the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Chamoloopship.

Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.
"I'm happy I won. I'm definitely happy I wade it through
it," Blake said after delighting a
matinee gowd of 1,539 at the
Newport Casino.
"I don't think I've gotten to the
point where I think any tour
event match is easy. I never go
into a match thinking it's going

before, and I know he's a good player."

Tiffu, who lost to Blake in Knoxville last year, demonstrated how good in the first game, when he broke Blake's serve. It was the third consecutive first round here in which Blake lost his opening serve.

But Blake broke back to 3.3 in the selection of the serve.

But Blake broke back to 3-3 in the sixth game and won the fins set when Trifu double-faulted at set point in the lith.

"I definitely think this is a good win just because I didn't leed like is served extremely well. It was a little erratic," Blake said.

Blake had five aces and five double faults. He made 59 percent of his first serves. Trifu hit nine aces and six double faults, the made 54 percent of his first serves. Trifu hit nine aces and six double faults, the made 54 percent of his first serves. He's very-quick and covers the court well.

Blake entered the stadium

SEE HALL OF FAME, D-3

2002 ALL-STAR GAME

Game halted in 11th



STARTING CALL: Boston's Derek Lowe uncorks a pitch in the first inning for the American League All-Stars last night. He gave up one run in his two-inning stint.

the commissioner, who halted the tie game because both sides were out of pitchers.

BY BEN WALKER

MILWALDRY In Burd's back, yard, even the All-Star game ended with luns bosing baseball. Despite Burry Bomb, bitting a home run and Tora Hunter mak-ing a spectacular catch, the All-Star game finished in a 7-7 tie of

ing a spectacular cotich, the Allisar pame finished in a 7-7 the after 11 innings last night when both feams are out of pitchers.

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"Given the health of the players, had not hole.
"The decision was made because there were no players left, no pitchers left," he said. "This is not the ending I had hoped for I was in a no-win situation."

No matter to the selfout crowd of 41.973 at Miller Park – and no doubt to fano nationwide.

There were load chants of "Let them playe" and "Rohants" as Freel-dy Garcia struck out Benitu Santiago with a runner on second base to end it. Once it finished, some fans in right field three bottles.

end it. Once if finished, some faist in right field threw bottles. With worries about a players' strike and steroids bounting over the sport, baseball tried to put the Jocus back on the field—at least for a day

RIGA STATE AMATEUR

LEADER'S SMILE: Charlie Rlanchard Blanchard hasn't any reason to frown as he waits to tee off on the 18th hole yesterday at the R.I. State Amateur Golf Tournament at Tournament at the Pawtucket Country Club.

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A second 18 holes determine final 32

The day belongs to the past, however, as 10 former champs play in a special exhibition marking the centennial of the RIGA and Pawtucket Country Club. Match play starts today.

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senting every decade from the 1940s on, took part in special centennial ceremonies arranged by the RIGA. The former winners played an exhibition match in the atternoon, then were guests of honor at an evening dinner. Fred Campanelli, who won the Amateur in 1948 and 94, and his longtime. Frou Ball partner, Angle Santhli, the 1955 and 1961 tiltsl. (ed the return of former champions. They were somed by Ed. Mauri, (1965), Phil. Jones (1968), Peter McBoder (1969), Stan Abrams (1972, 75), Kevin Clay (1978), Marc' Baltista SEE AMATUR, D-2

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Sox give good account of themselves

starter, but gives up only one run to an All-Star cast. Ramirez, Damon get hits.

BY STEVEN KRASHER
JOHNSON, STOKES WHITE
MILWAUKEE — When
Derek Lowe took the mound as berek Diwe took the mound as the starting pitcher for the American League in last night's All-Star Game at Miller Park, he was trying to uphold a recent Red Soxeradition. The last two Red Sox pitchers to start in the Midsummer Classic not only earned the victory, but also the Most Valuable Folder Spayer Award. They were Roger Clemens in Houston in 1986, and Pedro Martinez at Fenway Park in 1999. Lowe, however, wasn't so fortunate. When Lowe was lifted after two innings, he was on the hook for the loss, though his AL teammates saved him from the defeat by rallying for the

lead in the seventh inning.

The right-hander gave up a run on two hits, and it was his balk that helped set up the National League for its first run, in the second inning.

It could have been worse for Lowe, but Minnesota current fielder Torii Hunter robbed flarry Bonds of a homer with a leaging, rowe-the-fence grab in right-center to end the first And Red Sox teammates left fielder Manny Kamirez and third base-

man Shea Billenbrand com-bined to gun down Sammy Siesa Byling for an eafar base in the second uning.

"The buildap was some but once you get out there you're fine," said Lowe, who pitched a scoreless inning ofer relief in 2001 in his only other All-Star appearance.
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All Star appearance.
"Fil tell you what, it was a lot of furi," said Lowe, who at 12-4.

RED SOX, D-S

Garciaparra, Damon patent their moves

Damon's sliding outfield catches and Garciaparra's midair throws from the hole are techniques they can't explain, but have perfected.

BY STEVEN KRASNER

MILWAUKEE — They would not have been selected All-Stars if they didn't have several top-notch skills. And for the most part, it was

And for the most part, it was on their offensive numbers that the Boston Rod Sox Nomar Gar-cisparra and Johnny Domon earned their spiris in lost night's All Star Game at Miller Park. But good, sold defense is as much a part of their games as their ability to swing the bat Each has a signature play, as speciacular type of play that they tend to make kook routine. For Garciaparra, that play is, the grounder in the hole. While

there are several great short-stops in the American League these drays - indeed AL: main-ager Joe Torge made history by naming froe theoristops - Gar-ctaparn's athleticism and strong arm make him arguably the master of the position's most dif-ficult play.

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SEE TRADEMARKS, D-4



NO FLUKE: Sox center fielder Johnny Damon has turned in a ton of these sliding grabs in the first half of this season.

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SWEATING IT OUT: Peter Sozek dries off before hitting at the 18th tee at the R.I. State Amateur Golf Tournament.

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Feminists' gripe with Augusta has chairman Johnson teed off

In a deliant statement about In a defiant statement about the privacy of Augusta Nathenal, chairman Hordie Johnson lashed out at a national women's group yesterday for urging the club to have Jernale members before next year's Masters.







The National Council of Worn The National Council of Wom-eris Organizations, which has about 6 million members from 160 groups, sent a letter to John-son on June 12 after chairwoman Martha Burk read reports about Augusta. National not having women among its 900 members. "We know that Augusta Na-tional and the sponsors of the Masters do not want to be viewed as entities that tolerate discrimi-zation sustains are great in to lud-fation sustains are great in to lud-

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to us was clearly coercive," he said. "We will not be builted, threatened or intimidated. We do not intend to become a trophy in the display case."

Burk said NCWO's next step would be to ask Masters sponsors not to do business with a club that has no female members.

"I hope they'll respond positively," she said. "I find if interesting to think that if the club harred blacks, whether any sponsor would come near it in this day and nige. Why should it be different and the said of the said." and age. Why should it be differ-est for parring half of the popula-tion.

Johnson said in April that Au-

Johnson said in April that Augusta dees not have exclusionary membership policies, although it did not have a black member un til 1990 and, as Burk points out, bas not had a female member in its 70-year history. "There may well come a day when women will be invited to gion our membership, but timetable will be ours, and not at the point of a bayonet," Johnson said.
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Johnson tried to driev a line between the privacy of the chi, and the public nature of the Mas-ters fournament.

Augusta National operates the Masters independent from any other gold organization, such as the PGA Tour. The club gets most of its money from an annual TV contract with CBS Sports.

Augusta National and the Masters—while happily en-twined—are quite different, Johnson and

three page statement released by the chih. The message delivered

Mattiace good fit in Rhody's group of first-class pros

Quick now, name Rhode Island's feading money-winner on the PGA Tour this year. Be addised, it's a trick question.

Ni, it's not Brad Faron, nor Bilty Andrade nor Brett Quigley. It's not even Dana Quigley, the second-leading money winner on the Senior Tour, at least not if you count summer residents.

The answer is Warren's Len Martine.

There are those who like in boast of Rhode Island's summy success on Martines bought in home in Warren's Len Martine.

Martines is in his eighth year on tour, but it is just this year that he has emerged as a star. When he won at Memphis 10 days ago, he became only the third player to win more than once on tour this year that he has emerged as a star. When he won at Memphis 10 days ago, he became only the third player to win more than once on tour this year. Joining Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson, although Jerry Kelly last week made it a foursome. Mattiace is fifth on the money list with more than \$1.9 million.

And yes, he is doing it while living in Warren. Mattiace and his wife, Kristen, actually have been spending summers in Warren for some time, staving with Kristen's parents. Jean and Al Felici. The two met 17 years ago, when Mattiace was still in high school. He was the Florida high school champion and, with the belp of one of his friends, Jackle Nicklaus Cack's som who also was competing in the tournament) Mattiace was invited to compete in the Northeast. Both went to college, Kristen to Duquesen and Len to Wake Forest, where he was Andrade's teammate on Wake's national champinship team in 1988. Len and Kristen met again after college, dated and married. They now have two daughters. Grace, who is 5, and. Noelle, 20 months.

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Mattiace grow up on Long Island and moved to Florida as a teenager. He and his wife spend most of the year in Jacksonville, Ha. But they have regularly spent summers at fristen's parents' home in Warren. Last year, when the Felicis decided to sell their home, their daughter and son-in-law beaught it.

"It's beautiful there." Mattiace said. "It's right on the water. We know it We make it our base for the whole summer. We come and go from there."

Five years ago. Mattiace won the 51 million national potting contest organized by short, game guru Dave Palz. Mattiace is one of Faxon's top rivals for best putter on tour. Until bits year, though, Mattiace's highest finish on the money list was filst.

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Al age 34, he has gone far be yound, that this year, though, Mattiace's 17 starts. "Obviously, this is my best year. Yee been seing good things all year." Mattiace said. "My game has improved one level up. It's been fund to see that the work of the standiest players on the wife of the standiest players on the standiest players, "Mattiace said." My game has improved one level up. It's been fund to see that the work of the standiest players of the standiest players, "Mattiace said." My game has improved one level up. It's been fund to see that the standiest players of the first time, is a quiet, genemanly type, one when the standiest players, "Mattiace and with the work of the season, has become a full-who list in well with Rhode is hand; and Park the deligates on tour. One story of what happened on a visit to Park the work of the playing the others. Mattiace found the chibnouse at the Workerk, including or showed Mattiace around the chibnouse at the Workerk, including or

Mattine joined father in-law Al Felici and friends Seen Flanagan and Paul Healey for a round at Pawtucket. Before playing the others showed Mattinee around the clubbouse at Pawtucket including on their four a stop at a display noting the course-record 61 shot by the longtime pro there, the late Les Kennedy, a Rhode Island Goff Hall of Fame member.

When the foursome hit the course, Mattiace played like the outstanding player he is. He had 11 threes on his card. He was Sunderpar when he hit his approach on the 18th within six feet. He realized that if he made the put, he would like Kennedy's course record. But he missed. On purpose.

"It didn't really try," he admitted. Why?
"It wouldn't be right for me to do that. Maybe if it was for a 50 that would be different," he said. "But, no, I didn't want to do that. Kennedy is a legend at Pawtucket. Mattinee was just a guest. He did not want to detract from what Kennedy had done. So be intentionally missed.

It was a classy move by a classy man who is a welcome addition to the Rhode Island delegation on tour.

'Splinter' splendid with putter

Even in the golf column we have a **Ted Williams** story this week. This one goes back about 40 years and involves Williams playing golf in Rhode Island and showing off his famous hand-eye coordination.

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As he did a number of times, Williams spent a day with friends playing golf at Potowomut. When he finished putting out on the 18th hole, the story goes, he casually picked up his putter and held it like a basehill hat. He flipped his golf hall in the air and, using his putter as a hat, whacked the hall back drown the fairway and across the pond that fronts the final green.

As anyone who has played at Potowomut Knows, that's a distance of at least 300 feet, probably a bit longer.

The story spread quickly around Potowomut. For the rest of that summer, a lot of people, including this writer, tried matching what Williams did. Try it yourself. Take a putter with its thin shaft, flip a golf ball in the nir and hit it 200 feet.

B's not easy, A lot of us who tried it back then, as teenagers, had trable even making contact, never mind smashing it back over the pond.

pond. Williams did it with one try. Made it look easy. Which it was for him. Jugt not for anyone else.

Two big tourneys next week

Potrovomut will remain in the spotlight next week. It will be the site of the R1. Women's Golf Association Championship Tuesday through Friday. Qualifying already has been held and the 16 championship division players determined.

Meanwhile: Rhode Island will send its alloted complement of 14

Meanwhile, Rhode Island will send its alloted complement of 14' players to the New England Men's Amateur Monday-Wednesday at Potrsmruth (N H) Country Club, headased by reigning player-of-the-year Charlle Blanchard and 2000 Amateur champ Ben Turthill.
He will be jeined by Bobby Fournier. Billy Auger, George Donnelf, Michael Kubik, Jon Drumm, Herb Stevens, Kevin Clary, Jon Moore. Eugene DiSarro, Mike Prendergast, Dan Cregan and Jim Mahoney.

Calling all juniors

Entries remain available for the RIPGA Junior Championship to

Lettres terman available for the RIPSA Junior. Championship to be played July 23 in North Kingstown. Play will be by divisions, for ages 13-14, 15-16, and 17-18, for both boys and girls. Entry fee is \$10 and includes lunch. Entries must be made by July 18 by calling 294-16984 or sending a check, payable to Die RIPCA. [O John Rainone, golf professional, North Kingstown Golf Course, 615 Callahan Road, North Kingstown R1, 102852.

FAXON TAKES ISSUE WITH SOME OF THE GREATS

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TENNIS HALL OF FAME Charge! 5 U.S. players advance

They're part of a group called The Young Americans, battling to succeed Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi as the country's leading stars.

BY MIKE SZOSTAK

NEWYORT — They're hyped as The Young Americans, and yester-day five of them charged into the quarterfinals of the Miller Lie Hall of Fame Tennis Championships. Martly Fish, 20, of Vern Beach, Ha, started the parade on the stadi-um court of the Newyort Casino by beating the third seed, Julian Knowle of Austria, 7-8 (7-8), 6-4. In a still American, second resuder. an all-American second-rounder, Taylor Dent, 21, of Huntington Beach, Calif., followed with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Jeff Morrison, 23, of

4 triumps over the transplanted New Englander Transplanted New Englander James Blake, 22. the top seed from Fairfield, Conn., now living in Trampa, ended the stadium show with a 7-8 (7-5), 4-8, 6-1 victory over Ota Fukurek of the Czech Republic.

SEE HALL OF FAME, C-8

RIGA STATE AMATEUR Grossguth, Lukowicz · put WWCC in spotlight

West Warwick Country Club, once a major producer of golf talent, has two of its members in the RIGA quarterfinals.

BY PAUL KENYON

PAWFLICKET—In this bistorical season for the R.I. Golf Association, it is fitting that Rob Grossguth and Jamie Lukowicz have put West War-wick. Country Club back into the

wick Country Club back into the spotlight.

Through much of RIGA history, West Warwick was one of the state's most prominent clubs in producing ident. The nine-hole course was home for the great Ronnie Quinn, an RIGA Hallo-Famer Bruce Morin, Amby Magtern, Pat DiPadua and a heat of others learned the game there, too.

These days, West Warwick has lost its prominence to the bigger pri-vate clubs. But, in the RIGA's cen-tennial season, Lukowicz and

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URI gridder hit by bullet on visit home

SOUTH KINGSTOWN - Univer-

SOUTH KINGSTOWN — University of Rhade Island officials in oping that quarterback Ray Barker will be ready to compete for the starting position when training camp opens next month. Barker, a redshirt sophomore from Camden, N.J., suffered a gunshot wound to the throat in an incident last month. He was home for the weekend—whe is taking summer classes at Utd and works q out with about 40 teammates—and was sifting in a cur when gunfire engired Barker's wound was not life threatening and he was released after a couple of days of heapthalization. days of hospitalization

BARKER, C-3

FEEDBACK: FEEDBACK:
All-Star game
spectator Dave
Jepson, of
Milwaukee,
didn't like it
when the tie
game was called
after 11 innings.
Commissioner Bud Selig says that will never

happen aga.... See Page C-5.



A tough call, but the right one

MILWALINEE From a baseball standpoint there restly was nothing else that commissioner Bud Selig could have done.

Once you run out of pitchers, either than risk injury to right-han dees Freckly Garcia or Vivente Pudilla, or incur the wrath of their respective combustible managers. Lou Pinjella and Larry Buwa, the Tard All-Star Game held in Miller Park Deselog night had to be culted after I I minings.

Piniella and Bowa are counting on their aces for the second half of

the square, which begins today. This conduct have wanted Gar-cia or Puddla to coverly extend themselves in what, in essence, is an exhibition

that while there was no winner on the field, with the American League and the National League officially ending the highly entertaining game in a 7-7 dead.

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Memories of Williams



IN MOURNING: Black bunting hangs over a Ted Williams photo at Duffy's Tavern in Wickford, where his surprise stopover in 1968 is fondly remembered.

At Duffy's, Ted's long-ago visit lives on



TORTH KINGSTOWN — Even now, after so many years, Frank Cain vividly remembers that summer afternoon.

BILL | It was 1968 A saturday Cain was in his late 20s then, tending bar at Dutty's Tavern, the onetime speakensy that long ago had become a local institution. There institution There

were about five people at the bar, a timeless after-noon on what promised to be a slow day. All of a sudden a Rhode Island state trooper came through the door "Ted Williams will be here in an

"Ted Williams will be here in an bour and a haif," But nosper said "Ted Williams." Dut nosper said "Ted Williams." Dut nosper said. No Cain called the owner, the five gays in the har started calling people, and seen Duffy. I tovern was packed, maybe 70 people in all. Soen after, in walked Teddy Balliame, balding a trophy he had won in a fashing tournament, in Point Justit.



HE WAS THERE: Frank Cain shares the story of that day 34 years ago when he was bartending's Loyify's and Ted Williams dropped by to chat.

"Big smile Big voice. He absolc my hard and my hand disappeared in his."

Williams was wearing a white shirt, his eyes hidden behind dark glasses. He was fift then, had been refired for eight years. The next year.

nerriended Williams Lamearras also had done a lot of work for the Jimmy Lund, the Boston or ganization that long had been Williams a favorite charity. Connect the dots, and there was Williams standing in Duffy's Twern on a summer afternoon in 1998.

Son was in control in the last years Story, Page C-4.

He talked with everyone he

He talked with everyone he segmed notegraphs, and he even played the ring game. "Cain says The ring game was a Duffly Lover steple the altimate hand to rever coordination but game. Here was a heade on the well. There was a tring attached to the realing. On the end of the string was a bitle book. The idea was to throw the ring onto the book. We had been doing a for years, says (an. They craid even do it were their head. Williams set out to do it. It took him 26 these.

All signs point to a solid second half by the Sox

Pedro Martinez is healthy.

Manny Ramirez is heating up, and Rey Sanchez's hamstring is

healéd.

BY STEVEN KRASHER

MILWAUKEE - When the Boston Red Sex opened the 2002 season, there were a few question marks.

marks.
The biggest one howered over acc right-harder Pedro Martinez-who was able to make only 18 starts in 2001 because of fraying in his right rotator out.
Though Martinez did a lot of off

season conditioning work, the question whether he'd be able to hold up remained, especially to-ward the All-Star break when his shoulder and his arm have begun heroking down the previous three seasons.

sensons:

But Martinez has been thriving as his 11-2 record and 2-72 earned our ascenge indicates.

So as the second half diswns with Bestein visiting Toronto to

night for the opener of a four-game series against the Blue lays and the start of an 11 game read-top the Bed Sox have to feel confi-dent about their position in the standings and their played Boyles. Boston enters tonight s-game with a lody 50. Universal leaving the Sox 1wo games behind the Siew York Vankers in the Ameri-can League Last Boston will get a chance to meet up with the Yanks.

next weekeral when the read-trip-which in bridges to evergames against. Europe Detroit and two against. Europe Bay winds up with three games in Yankee Stathum. As the first half wound sheare, the Sox were struggling a bit see perally offensively. But of history perally offensively. But of history Burniers should begin to be also Burniers should begin to be sup-fle missed. 29 games because of a

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Faxon gives three old-guard greats a piece of his mind

Palmer and Player for saying that Tiger Woods would have faced stiffer competition in their day than he is now.

LUSS, Scotland (AP) — Golfer Brad Faxon blasted three of the GOLF game's greatest players yesterday for saying that

there isn't sufficient competition

for Tiger Woods in today's game.
Faxon, 40, said Jack Nicklaus,
Arnold Palmer and Gary Player
were "ridiculous" to suggest that
Woods did not have the same
level of competitors they did
when they were winning major
tiles. The Rhode Islander is here
for this week's Scottish Open at
Loch Lomond.

I laugh at these guys like
Nicklaus, Palmer and Player that
say we don't have enough good
players that are stepping up to

Tiger, "Faxon said.

"I think if Tiger was playing when those guys were playing.

Jack wouldn't have gray may be said third once in 16 were thing year, prefaced this comments this year, prefaced this comments the year, prefaced this year, prefaced t

as they do FAXON, because he is better than anyone who has ever played."

troversial, then here it comes "For them to think that the absolutely ridiculous, because we have seen tremendous im-provements in skill, athleticism, technique, mental concentra-tion. It is more difficult to win on

tion. It is more difficult to win on any tour because of the amount of people who can compete. "Where it used to be that you could pick a handful of guys ev-ery week that could win, now you can pick 50 that can win," Faxon said, "For Tiger to be so much more dominant now is

body who was dominant then

So I laugh at those guys. I am not taking away anything they have done. What they did was spectacular, and is spectacular and I mean that. But the level of competition now is better.

Faxon said he felt the comments were "disrespectful" to people like Ernie Els, Phil Mickelson and David David



FAMILY MATTER: Tom Acciardo, right, confers with Tom Jr., on the 16th green yesterday at Pawtucket

RIAM

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Grossguth are doing their best to bring back the good old days. Both won two matches yester-day and advanced to the quarterfinals of the RIGA Ama-teur at Pawtucket.

teur at Pawtucket.
Two of the current power courses, Wannamoisett and Metacomet, also had two players

Wannamoisett representa-tives are medalist Charlie Blan-chard, who easily swept through both his matches, and URI stu-dent Mick Hogan, a semifinalist last year. Carrying the flag for Metacomet are three-time champion Paul Quigley, 57, who walked both matches lugging his own bag, and Peter Sozek, who won the day's most exciting match, edging Chris Hynes in 20 holes.

holes.

Don Wright of Potowomut and John Auclair of Kirkbrae, annually two of the state's best, also moved-ag.

For one day, at least, it was like old times for West Warwick. While Lukowicz and Grossguth have been strong players, they have been better known for their work in team meets. work in team events.

Work in team events.

Grossguth is one of the longest hitters in the state, but his short game has been key this

"I made a lot of putts," he said.
"That's been the big thing." His putting enabled him first to hold off Tom Acciardo, I up, then top teenager Jason Pannone, 4 and

off Tom Acciardo, Lup, then top teenager Jason Pannone, 4 and 3.

The key for Lukowicz was off the tee. He eschewed his driver and instead used his 1 iron almost everywhere.

"I hit it long and straight," he said." And on a day like today, it can cut through the wind." Lukowicz first beat Dan Cregan, 3 and 2, then shocked Piric. Lukowicz got an early lead against Pirie and maintaining it for a 2-and-1 decision.

Blanchard was on his way back home to Tiverton before most of the second-round matches were getting serious. As medails, he went off first. He sped around the course as he beat Charlie Karboski, 5 and 4. Then, after a quick break for lunch, he disposed of Kirby Robinson, 17, of Sakonnet, 6 and 5.

In the morning, Blanchard hit woo halls out of bounds on the second hole and conceded that bole to Karboski. But he responded with birds at both 3 and 4, won seven with a par and eight with another birdie. In the afternoon, birdies weep 10 a 4 and 8 height did not be to be a should be a seven to be a seven to be a should be a seven to be a s



LOOKING IT OVER: Charlie Blanchard examines the line of a putt on the second green yesterday during the second round of match play at the R.I. State Amateur Golf Tournament.

"I had to swing right-handed and punch it back on the fairway."

Blanchard suid: "Then I got it must be a controlled to the plays left-handed and punch it back on the fairway."

Blanchard suid: "Then I got it must be the younger Metacomet representative in the quarters, spends alwaye."

"I'm still fighting it, still rule feeling comfortable over some shots, especially with the driver." Blanchard said.

Szozek, who finished second to Blanchard in qualifying, had to

put my ninth score of the year in the box the other day."

What he enjoys is the competition. He showed his competitive side when he lost a 3-hole lead against Hynes and

competitive side when he lost a bhole lead against Hynes and had to go to extra boles. On the 19th, Sozek hit his drive way right and his second against a ree Hynes was on in two and on his way to a routine par 4. Sozek could do nothing with his third shot except punch it away from the tree. It left him with a 80 fost chip shot, He needed to hole it to stay alive. And he did, He then won it on the next hole when took advantage of a bad break for Hynes, whose drive ended up against ange of a bad break for Hynes, whose drive ended up against hanch and left him no shot.

Auclair turned in the best performance of the second round. He had birds on four of the first six holes and went on to beat Jim Mahoney, 4 and 3.

Defending champion Mike Soucy was ousted by David Apuzzo, 1 Upu, in the first round.



HEADING FOR THE CUP: Da-vid Apuzzo has a good view as his ball stays on course on the 18th green yesterday.

Breakers start fast and hang on to beat fast-closing San Diego.

Boston, fighting for the playoffs, gets its first victory over the Spirit.

BY SHALISE MANZA YOUNG JOHNSON STORES WHITEN

BOSTON — For a Salur While, it looked like last right's game between the Boston Breakers and between the Boston Breakers on their beets.

Spirit put the Breakers on their beets.

But in the end, Boston, fighting for its playoff life, left the Nickerson Field turf with a 3-2 win.

The Breakers had a 3-31 lead after 52 minutes of dominating play. The Spirit defense looked unonganized, and Boston was able to take advantage with number of runs into the box.

San Diego turned on the pressure in the second half, and was gradience for the pressure in the second half, and was gradience for Tracy Ducar said;

"Lickily they ran our of time."

While the three points earned for a win are a necessity for the Break-ers, no matter who the 'opponent, last night's win — Boston's first over the Spirit — was a little sweeter given that The Breakers had lost to San Diego Saturday on a penalty kick in stoppage time. Boston was 0.5-1 against the Spirit over asons. NEXT GAME

3 SPIRIT

2

two seasons.

The game also marked the return of Ducar, who started her first game of the year after off-season knee surgery.

Boston wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard, taking a 1-0 lead in the third minute. Midfielder Bettina Wiegmann found Angela Hucles in the left side of the box, and Hucles's shor right at Spirit keeper Jaime Paglianulo went off her hands and over her bead into the next. over her head into the net.

The setting sun may have played a part in the score, as it was directly in Pagliarulo's face at the time

"In the second half, we did our best to come out sharp, get that third goal — that was our inten-



work on in practice," she said.
Beston will play its third game
ig eight days on Saturday, travding to first-place Carolina,
which has won four straight
games. If there's any solace for
the Breakers in playing the
Courage, it can be found in the
fact that both of their losses have
come at home — they are undefeated on the road.

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THE R.I. STATE AMATEUR

It'll be a classic shootout



SANDY SWEETNESS: Jamie Lukowicz hits out of a bunker on the 13th hole at Pawtucket Country. Club yesterday in his quarterfinal victory over Mick Hogan. Later in the day, however, Lukowicz lost his semifinal match to Charlie Blanchard.

As usual, . Faxon's right on the mark

Among the many reasons to like ad respect Brad Faxon is that he as opinions and isn't afraid to

state them.
Although, as any newspaper columnist could columnist could point out to him, publicly pro-claiming your stance on an issue only seems to result in peo-specting you if they happen to agree with you.

But Faxon is 't seeking public approbation when he makes public pronouncements, as he did

approbation when its mass approbation when its mass pronouncements, as he did Wednesday at a press conference prior to the Scottish Open at Loch Lomond, when he said three of golf's all-time greats — Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Play er — were "diculous" for suggesting that Tiger Woods isn't facing

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Blanchard's in his prime, but Quigley is the king

BY PAUL KENYON

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PAWTUCKET — It is the dream match for amateur golf in Rhode Island. The longtime king, who refuses to give up his crown, going head-to-head with the would-be king, the top contended to the throne.

It's not just a dream. It will happen today at Pawtucket Country Club in the title match of the 97th R.I. Golf Association Amateur.

Paul Quigley, the man who has won more RIGA titles than anyone in the association's 100-year history, is back again, at age 57. Awaiting him is Charlie Blanchard, the regning player-of-the-year, the guy who afready has won each of the first two tournaments. At age 36, Blanchard is just hitting his peak after being a pro lacrosse player in his 25 cm. Can the king live on? Or will a new tillist (or Titleid, as the case may be) assend to the throne 101 to general control of the property of the p

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FIT AT 57: Finalist Paul Quigley carries his own golf bag during his victories yesterday in the quarterfinals (over John Auclair) and semifinals (over Pete Sozek).



Dent and Ginepri make quick work of foes

The two will meet in tomorrow's semis after disposing of their opponents yesterday in straight

BY MIKE SZOSTAK

NEWPORT — If you have tickets for the semfinals of the Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships tomorrow, don't linger over a late lunch, no matter how tasty the clam chowder or lobster

roll

Be there for the 2 o'clock start. If Taylor Dent and Robby Ginepri lead off the day's card and play the way they did yes I terday, their match could be over before

everyone gets comfortable.

Dent, the 21-year-old son of former pro Phil Dent, needed only 58 minutes to dismantle fifth-seeded Alexander. Popp of Germany, 6-3, 6-2.

Gipepri, the 19-year-old who turned

pro last year, was even more efficient, disposing of Martin Lee of Great Britain, 6-3, 6-1, in just 44 minutes.

Ginepri couldn't recall another match

Ginepri couldn't recall another match in his young life that went so quickly?

"Not two sets, Maybe a set. Actually, I played Henman at Queen's, and I think I-could have loss in about 58 minutes," Ginepri said. "He beat me pretty quick. It SEE HALL OF FAME, D-2



ALL BUSINESS: Taylor Dent returns a volley in his 58-minute win over Alexander Popp in Newport's Hall of Fame tourney

Red Sox, Ramirez come out swinging

With Manny Ramirez and Rey Sanchez back in the lineup, Boston gets off to a good start in the second half of the

TORONTO — While gloom and doom hover menacingly over Major Lengue Baseball these days, the bloom Red Sox are making it their mission to Ignore the International Control of the International Control of their mission to Ignore the Issues when BLUE JAYS — And last night on the artificial furf of the SkyDome, the Sox produced nothing but good news on several impuritant fronts. The first positive note was the final score, with Buston whipping its Toronto "cousins" by a 10-3 margin, thanks in part to a fiver on outburst that broke the game open the fifth inning. It was the Red Sox 'lith-straight win against the Blue Jays this season since an Opening Day loss, the longest such start for the season since an Opening Day loss, the longest such was more encouraging news as well. Manny Ramirez, who missed 39 games because of a fractured finger, In this first home nun since May Land also roped a double. Rey Sanchoz, who had missed 31 games because of a fractured finger, and this first home nun since May Land also roped a double. Rey Sanchoz, who had missed 31 games because of a grain injury, went? Jorc Jowith an IBH and a run scored, and even swiped a base with some creative baserunning. Every starter with the exception of Shea Hillenbriand and Trail Nixon had an IBH. The top six batters in the order scored at least a run apiece Brian Daubach had a double and two singles, pacing the 12-bria trates, which restured six doubles.

And John Burkett (8-5) struggled a bit with his control, but the heavy offensive support enabled him to win for the first time in six starts, dating back to June 4.

All in all, it was a very good start to the second half for Boston, which had entered the All-Star break featuring the third-best record in the Ameri-can League. The victory left the Red Sox two games behind the New York Yankees in the A.L. East.

behind the New York Yankees in the A.L. East.
"I think we saw excepting we wanted to serout
there," said Boston manager Grady Little, who
used the blowout to get in as many players as possible as per his post-break plan.
"Ab tot of guys had some timely hits, Burkie got a
win and it was great to see Manny get one over the
fence," said Little "And we've been missing Rey.
He means a lot to this ballclub, not to take anything
away from Lou Merloin or the other guys who
played over there."

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Iverson facing assault and gun charges

The Philadelphia 76er guard is expected to voluntarily turn himself in to police.

BY MICHAEL RUBINKAM

PHILADELPHIA — NBA All-Star Allen Iverson will be charged with forcing his way into a cousin's apartment with a gun and threatening two men while looking for his wife, authorities said yesterday. The announcement came the

The announcement came the same day police searched his suited bonne, looking for the gun Iverson was accused of carrying the might be showed up at the apartment. The NIBA All'Star, no stranger to trouble or and off the court, will be allowed to surrender to police the substant Philadelphia manison until the right of the substant Philadelphia manison until the NIBA (Nerson will be charged with crumal trespans simple assault, terroristic threats and gun offenses, Dist Atty Lynne-Abraham-said Four of the counts are februes.

Dist. Atty. Lynne Abraham said. Four of the counts are felomes.

"I don't expect. Mr. Iverson will be treated any different than anyone else," she said.

"We had two complaints we felt were credible, Detectives did a very throught, complete and professional investigation." Johnson said.

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Record-setting Irwin leads Senior Players Championship

Asseximed bease
Hale Irwin set nine-hole and first-round-records yesterday in taking a two-shot lead in the Senior Players Championship at the TPC of Michigan in Deathorn.
Irwin, who birdled six of the first seven holes, shot a 7-under 29 mote from the front nine and finished with an 8-mote of the continue his trend of playing well at the fourth and final major on the Senior PGA Tour. Stewart Ginn was at 66, while Mark McCumber, who took Jack Nicklauss place after he withdrew with muscle spasms on

Wednesday, shot a 67 as did Tom Jenkins. Three others were four strokes behind

Three others were four strokes bening livin.
Invin, who won here in 1999, has fid-ished second twice and has been tied for fourth or better five of the last six years. He has shot in the 60s in 18 of 29 rounds and owns the tournament record with a 68 86 sooving average Irwin, who leads on the senior money list this year and all-time, won three of the first six senior events he played in this year, but has not won since March. He was tied for second at the Senior PGA Championship last month.

Defending champion Allen Dayle, who

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SCOTTISH OPEN, patin home out off to a fast start where others decigate the rain yeakerday and took a one-strake lead after the first revise of the Soctists Deep in Loss. Boxe, where of fine tournaments this year, was 5-under at the lam and, after boxeys at 11 and 12, addit three more brides for 6-under 50. Miles Turnsfolff, winner of the Deep Internation 50. Miles Turnsfolff, with the Social Scott Scott

to be for fourth. Two time U.S., Open championt Errole Dis-was in a group at fait that also included Americans Brad Faxon and Dean Wilson, with European Hydre Cup cap-tion. See that the Company of the Company of the Brad Transino. Defending -American Brade Goods, with the biograp and adouble brope; 3-somy sales affect nated with a series of short, sharp shorers on the Lich Lomondcounce. James placed by the Service of the Lomondcounce. James placed by the Europeal can be wind, Bandbel Teses of transition of the Studged with the wind, Bandbel Teses in Sylvania, Oliva-toring public formed club selection with a mydition of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the offlatings. Trisks, Who but a flaghet the Annika Somenstam how years ago at the Farr, bened a harmbul mirroud fills a good nor with a hot streak to floods the kit in one.

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"Chartile has won just about everything except this one, the biggrest of our events," Sprague soad. "And now, if he wants to win it he has to take on the layer with the greatest record of any player in our history."
Blanchard and Quigley both had to call on all their skills to reach the 36-hole title match. Illanchard. a long-litting lefty, twice had to come from the common the second of the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second the

Torte. "I didn't hit the ball very well. today, but I was grinding it out." Blanchard said. "I made some great pars. I got up and down from some pretty tough

The won his semifinal against the 28-year-old Lukowicz with just such a par. He and Lukowicz with just such a par. He and Lukowicz had gone back and forth with Lukowicz providing the birdies and Blanchard the string of pars. Blanchard, who already has won the Burke Memorial and combinejs with Wannamoisett clubmate Billy Wannamoisett clubmate Billy Lunnie to take the Four-Hall his year, was 1 up as they exached the 432 yard 16th. There, Lukowicz hit a perfective, put his second 20 feet behind the 2-hole and rolled his birdle putt over the edge, setting for a par. Blanchard drive hit a tree.

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drive hit a tree.
"I hit a bad tee shot and I got a good break," he said. His shot bounced off the tree into the fairway. He had just over 200 yards left and, in his words. "I hit a terrible iron." The shot left

him 60 yards short of the green in the right rough. His pitch almost went in it rolled over the edge and stopped four feet away. After Lukowicz narrowly missed his birdie, Blanchard converted his par save to maintain his 1-up lead.

When he won the 17th with a par, he was in the finals for the second straight year. And he had his chance to challenge the longtime king.

"I'm glad I'm playing him," Blanchard said of Quijdey. "He's a great player."
"Last year, Blanchard was beaten by Mike Soucy in the final. In the process, Soucy became the oldest man ever to with the title — he was 47. He broke the mark Quijdey had set when he won in 1991 at age 46. Now, 11 years later, Quijdey is still trying to win again. He has won the Amateur three times (he also won in 1986 and 87), has captured the Stroke Play nine times and has 17 RIGA titles in all, more than anyone else in the 100 years since the RIGA was organized. Last winter, he was among the charter inductees in the association's new Hall of Fame.

A health fanatic who does yower yoga and in-line skating.

At health of Fame.

A health fanatic who does power yoga and in-line skating.

Quigley not only has played six rounds in the past four days (a total of 102 holes), he has carried his own bag every step of

ried his own bag every step of the way.

Quigley was sharp in the morning when he stopped Kirkbare's John Auclair. 4 and 3. In the aftermoon, he jumped out to a quick 3-up lead over his friend from Metacomet, Pete Sozek, Bul Sozek, a 31-year-old who spends more time fishing than he does playing golf, surged back and won 7, 8, and 9, the ninth when he rolled in a 40-foot birdle putt, to pull even. In the morning, Sozek had won his second stringht 20-hole match, edging for light 20-hole match, edging West Warwick's Rob Grossguth, who then spent the afternoon caddying for Lukowicz It looked as if Sozek night be headed for still anogh-

might be headed for still anoth-er extra-hole match when he



TOURNEY TALK: Charlie Blanchard, right, talks with caddy Kevin Keefe on the ninth green during yesterday's quarterfinal match.

won the 16th against Quigley with a scrambling par out of the trees. That pulled him even

again. But Sozek three-putted 17 to give Quigley the opening he needed to get back in the title

needed to get back in the title match Again. One question for Quigley is whether to continue to carry his own bag in the title match. The plan had been to have his brother, Senior Tour pro Dana Quigley, tote for him this week. But Devon did not make it. "Not that I blame him. After he's caddied for his father playing, with [Lee] Treving with

ne's caddled for his father play-ing with [Lee] Trevino, [Arnold] Palmer and [Jack] Nicklaus, he probably figures why should I carry for my schiep uncle. I'm not going to learn anything from him," Quigley said. Paul's wife, Geneva, has of-fered to caddy. So has their

fered to caddy. So has their daughter, Sage. Even Soucy,

from Metacomet, has offered to

help.
"I don't think I've ever car ried my bag in the Amateur in all the years I've played, and I think I've played every year since '71," Quigley said. He insisted he is thinking of toting

for himself again today.
"Tve finally got a caddy that I don't disagree with," he said. It's another reason the final

is such a dream match: Blan-chard plays left-handed. Quigley just acts left-handed.

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the caliber of competition they did when they were battling each other to win major cham-

pionships.
Nor is Faxon, who's compet-Nor is Faxon, who's compet-ing this week in Scotland in preparation for next week's British Open at Muirfield, trying to be controversial when he says such things. He isn't looking for attention. He neither crayes, nor needs.

He neither craves, nor needs, the spotlight. When it turns on him, however, he doesn't try to hide in the wings.

If Faxon has something to say, he says it. When he's asked a question, he answers it—honestly, thoughtfully, articulately.

That is why he is held in such high regard by those who cover golf, not just in the United

States, but around the world.

Members of the media flock to Faxon for his thoughts on important issues, not because he's likely to say something inflam-matory, but because he'll say something intelligent, some-

something intelligent, some-thing cogent.

Faxon's opinions also are re-spected by this peers, as evi-denced by the fact that he twice has been selected for the PGA Tour policy board.

Some athletes do not deign to talk to the media at all. Many others talk, but have nothing to say. It's always worthwhile, however, to listen when Faxon talks.

"Laugh at these gays like

talks.

The laugh at these guys like.

Ticklaus, Palmer and Player, who say we don't have enough good players that are stepping up to Tiger," he said. "I think if Tiger was playing when those guys were playing, Jack wouldn't have won its majors, and Armold and Gary wouldn't have won its majors, and who has ever played."

who has ever played."

The first thing you need to know is that Faxon has the utmost respect for Nicklaus,

Palmer, and Player — all of whom have come to Barrington to play in the CVS Charity Clas-sic hosted by Brad and Billy An-drade at the Rhode Island Coun-try Chip.

But respect isn't the same as-reverence.
I have great respect for Faxon, but that doesn't mean Idon't occasionally poke fun at him, or even criticize him, in

nnt. Brad thought the Big Three

Brad thought the Big Three were wrong in regard to Tiger and the current crop of Tour prox he has been dominating. Faxon was right. The amazing thing about Woods is not how good he is, but how much better he is than everybody else. "Where it used to be," Faxon said, "that you could prick a handful of guys every week who could win, now you can pick 50." For Tiger to be so dominant now is way more impressive now is way more impressive than somebody who was domi-nant (in the era of Palmer, Nick-

laus and Player.)
"So I laugh at those guys. I'm not taking away anything they have done. What they did was spectacular, and I mean that. But the level of competition now

spectacular, and I mean that. But the level of competition now is better."

Woods is well on his way to establishing himself as the best golfer ever.

Nicklaus can lay claim to that I tile until Tiger surpasses him in the number of majors won. But that's only a matter of time. And probably not much time. At the rate Tiger's going, he could eclipse the Golden Bear in another four or five years. It's good to see Nicklaus, Palmer, and Palayer giving the young guys a hard time about their inability to challenge Tiger, especially in the majors. They have a point, and they're convinced they're right. It's even better to see Faxon stand up to those living legends when he thinks their criticisms are unfair, their opinions off base.

Keep calling'em the way you see 'em, Brad.

Bruins join hunt to sign free-agent Amonte

The Boston Bruins are an un-expected late entry in the hant to sign unrestricted free agent right-winger Tony Amonte. TOURNAL WINE RETURNS

right-winger Tony Amonte.

NFL With freelagent Bill

JOURNAL Guerin having
signed a fiveyear. \$45-million contract with
Dallas, and free-agent Teemu
Selanne remaining in San Jose
with a new two-year. \$44-million
deal, the move to replace.
Hoston's scoring void at rightwing is logical. Parricularly at a
time when Bruins season-ticket
holders are considering whether
they should go for an average \$10
increase per seat a game next
season.

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Amonte hopes to make his fi-nal, decision by the end of the week. His choice, according to the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, is between the New York Rangers, New York Islanders, Dallas Stars author Brangers.

and the Bruins.
Bruins' general manager Mike
O'Connell confirmed that he has
spoken to Amonte's agent, forBruins' player and exO'Connell teammate Mike Gills,
about Amonte. It's- expected
Amonte would be willing to accept the Bruins' terms of a twoyear contract, but he would two contract, but he would want premium for doing so — esti-mated at \$15 million over two

Born in Hingham and raised a Bruins' fan, Amonte scored 27 goals and 09/points with Chicago last season and took 232 shots on net, playing all 82 regular season games for the Blackhawks. He has 352 NJL currer goals and

BOSTON BRUINS' 2002-03 SCHEDULE

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Wed. 16	at Vancouver	10	Wed. 18	at Buffaio	1	Wed. 19	at Carolina	. 1
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724 points.
What makes the late Bruins entry into the Amonte picture so surprising is that he already has turned down at three year, \$21-million offer from Chicago. Insider insist that Dallas, the Rangers and New York Islanders have been dangling three and four-year possibilities in his direction, jcckeying sadary figures between \$24 million and \$34 million.

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Confell.

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B's INTERESTED IN SMEHLIK: The Bruins also are boxing at the possibility of landing, eteran Buffalo free agent defense-man Richard Smehlik. SAVAGE TO PHILADEL PHIA: Ex Provi-tence Bruin Andre Savinge, who had a 30-ples goal, To-plus point season with the AHCs Manifolds Mooler, has agreed to a two-year. 31-million gast with the Philadelphia Figers. million pact with the Philadelphia Flyers. WINGS KEEP DANDENAULT: Math-

ADAMS, CAROLINA AGREE: The Hut

tenseman Sandis Ozolinski to the Panthers.
GILCHRIST JOINS PREDATORS:
Nashville signed free agent left wing Brent.
Gilchrist. Gilchrist had one goal and one as-sist in 19 games with Detroit last season.

Armstrong's comfortable staying back in the pack

The race's fifth stage is won by Estonian Jaan Kirsipuu, with Armstrong expected to make his

ROUEN, France (AP) -- On a

ROUEN, France (AP) — On a day when two riders were hospitalized after a crash, Lance Armstrong played it safe and remained in the part of the part of the fourth straight Tour tile, finished in the pack trailing, Jaan Kirsipuu of Estonia yesterday, who broke out early and later need to a sprint finish in the fifth stage.

"It was a good day for us, we

out early and atter riced to a sprint flish in the fifth stage.

"It was a good day for us, we didn't have anybody in the crash," said Jogi Muller, press spokesman for Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service tegm. "Our strategy is to stay out!" such trouble and keep Lance out of the wind—it was windy out there today." Kirsipau, riding for AGZR, was stimed in 4 hours, 13 minutes, 33 seconds for the 120 Jsmile trek from Soissons to the Normandy city of Rouen-He crossed the line just ahead of Denmark's Michael Sandstod of CSC-Tiscali and Belgian Ludo Dierckssens of Lampre.

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A group of riders crashed near
the 105.4-mile mark, with Marco
Pinotti of Lampre temporarily
losing consciousness. He was
forced to quit the Tour to receive
treatment at a hospital for a bro-



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ken nose and severe facial bruises. Lotó's Rik Verbrugghe, who
was also involved in the crash,
was able to finish the race, more
than 13 minutes after Kirsipuu.
But he was taken to a hospital
afterward to be treated for a
shoulder injury.
The race got off to a quick start.
With several groups pushing the
pace as they tried to muster
breakaways, the main pack of
riders covered 29.8 miles in the
first hour along the flat course.
The main pack, including overall leader [spor Gonzalez Galdeano of Spain and Armstrong,
finished 33 seconds later. Armstrong was in third place in the
overall standings, 7 seconds be-

AT A GLANCE

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STABLE A 120-5-mile course from
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WINNER: Estonia's Jaan Kru'pui,
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three-time champion Lance Armstrong
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gave mit the win, but pure courage."
Kirsipui, after his winning sprint.
NEXT STAGE. A 123-60 -mile stretch
from Forgreis-less Laut to Alencon.



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THE R.I. STATE AMATEUR

Blanchard's the best



TROUBLE SHOOTER: Charlie Blanchard hits out of a bunker yesterday on the 8th hole at Pawtucket Country Club in his match against Paul Quigley.

Yoga-tuned Quigley's frame outshines game



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DONALDSON, C-15



IT'S OUT: Paul Quigley watches his ball soar out of the sand on the 7th hole.

He finally wins the big one, beating legend in process

PAWTUCKET—Amages can change quickly in sports. Consider what is happening with Charlie Blanchard.

A week ago, Blanchard was a candidate—perhaps the leading candidate among active players for the title of best player never to win the big one in amateur golf in Rhode Island.

After what happened in the bast five days at Pawtucket Country Unit, that's gone forever. Now. Blanchard is in a very different position. He has a change to put together the best season any player has ever had in amateur golf in the state.

The long bitting lefty from Wannamotisett completed an un-precedented triple yesterday when he won the 97th R.I. Golf Association Amateur at Pastucket Country Chib. And he won it with a flate as he-powered his way past Rhode Island golf Hall of Famer Paul Quigley of Metacomet, 8 and 7.

In becoming only the second lefty to win the title—Frederick Hancock did it in 1920 and 20. Blanchard was tunder par for the 20 holes he needed. He led, 3 up, at the lunch break, then never lost another hole as he recorded by pars and 3 hindies in the 11 holes in the afternoon.

The 57 year old Quigley, who has won this event three times and has 17 RIGA titles in all, had two hintles at 0 hole bride patts on win either of those holes, the 15th in the running and the 8th in the afternoon, because Blanchard antached hier by folling in bride patts on top of him. "I played pretty good today," Blanchard said in a huge understatement. "I made some big puts to on him, which really helped."

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Jays' Halladay outduels Lowe

The Sox lose no ground in the pennant race, however, as the Yankees fall to the Indians

BY STEVEN HRASHER

TORONTO Boston's Derek Lowe and Toronto's Roy Halla-day were teammates on the American League's pitching staff for last Tuesday's All-Star Game in Milwanikee Lowe started and Halladay fol-lowed the Red Sox right-hander inter the game.

Trive started and Halladay followed the Red Nox right-hander mise the game. Prior to the gene though the two of them checked out the schedale for the start of the ser out half. They saw that in three days they'd be facting each other at Skydome.

"When I found out he was pitching Friday." Lasked him if he'd awaitch to Saturday, said Lowe. He disclined had actually I was very excited to be pitching flast actually I was very excited to be pitching flast and the pitching flast right! I knew it was very excited to be pitching flast and was very excited to be pitching flast and was very excited to be pitching flast made to pitching flast flast was very excited to be pitching flast flast

Blue Jays reached Lowe for four runs in six himings en route for a 5-0 victory. Fortunately for the Sox, though, Cleveland rullied to bent New York, so Boston remained two games behind the Yanks in the American Leggue East. Jose Cruz, a memesis of Lowe, did the most damage for the Jays dast night, falling a single shy of the cycle While an infield chopper by Joe Lowence snapped as careless tie in the Blth. It was cruz's two run homer in the south that guited a three-run surge at Lowes expense and gave Holladay more than enough of a cushion.

Torontes win snapped an 1-game brang, streak to Boston.

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I was all obout Halladay 1
didn't pitch well," said Love,
now 12.5, who dropped out of
the league lead in earned-run
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2.54 post a tod behind Seattle's
field Pineiro (2.50).
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All-Star players don't care, so why should fans?

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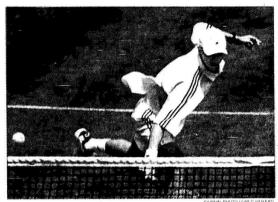
Since Major League Haseball didn't help itself by deciding to stop the game, but let's keep things in perspective here. The two leagues stopped trying to win a long time agor. Or wouldn't it make sense for the best players to play more than two innings if you were really trying to win?

The All-Star Came is a show it's estimated to prode it stars. Where once it had a certain suspense over which isappe was actually better, interleague play has essentially endered that most. Now it's all about making spirited appearance and no getting hint.

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DOUBLES ACTION: Mike Bryan returns a running vulley in his match yesterday in Newport He and his brother Bob defeated Gabriel Trifu and Gleim Weiner to gain a spot in the semis.

HALL OF FAME TENNIS All-American bid falls to Frenchman

BY MIKE SZOSTAK

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Deltess sease: Wern's
NEWPORT. There will be no all American
semifinal today at the Miller Lite Hill of Lame Tennis Championships.

Mardy Eth, the 20-year old from Vero Beach,
Ela had to win his sparterfinal match yesterday to
complete the first all American symfinal in the 20year history of the Hall of Lame beginnment and the
first on the men acri uit muse Van Beach 1995.

For a white at booked good Fish rollind from a
shiggosh start, dominated Frenchman Michael Elodra in the second set and had a brink point in the
fire game of the third.

But Llodra isn't ranked No. 100 in the world for
nothing, Be sweed the break point a settled Fish
drive a running forchand into the net after reaching
a pingeant voiley— and bildweed with two service
winners to hold serve. Then he broke Fish in the
second game and rolled to a 6.1.1.6.1 for Himph
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Hurting Player pulls out of British Open

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PAIM BEACH GARDENS,
In API — Gary Player withdrew yesterday from British
Open qualifying because of a ribdriputy, smiling his record of 4d
consecutive appearances garin oldest championship.

Player, 86, is no longer
exempt to the British Open
because it has an age limit of 85
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four past champions he pulled rib
muscles by working out too
hard in his attempt to become
the oldest man to make it
through the 36-hole qualifier,
which bagins tomorrow.

"Multifield was the site of my
first major championship win,
and not to compete there this
year is truly heartbreaking," he
said.

Green leads by three at Senior Championship

Hubert Green field the course record with a Funder 63 yesterday and took a three-stroke lead after the second round of the Senior Players Championship at the TPC of Michigan.

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Jay Sigel, Stewart Ginn, Mark McCumber and Tom Jenkins, who won the Canadian Senior Open last week, will begin today's third round four strokes behind Green.

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McCumber, who got into the tournament when Jack Nicklaus withdrew with muscle spasms Wednesday, boggyed three of the last four holes. He made a 20-foot putt at 18 to save par and to prevent a total collapse.



RECORD ROUND: Hubert Green; driving on the 15th hole, finished with a 9-under 63, which equals the course record.

Green followed up a solid opening round with a spectacular one during the fourth and final major on the PGA Tour Green shot a 1-under 71 Thursday and seemed to carry some momentum into the second He birdied Nos. 17 and 18 Thursday.

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then birthed the first 3 noises yes-terday and 7 of the first 1.3 Green hit 16 greens in regula-tion and admitted he was lucky on a couple holes. At 14, his drive landed in the water, but he recov-ered by hitting a 5-wood onto the green and saving par with a 4-

footer. He missed the fairway and the green at 18, but holed a chip shot from about (ii) feet. OTHER TOURNAMENTS

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THE FINALISTS: Paul Quigley, left, and Charlie Blanchard look over their shots on the 11th green at Pawtucket Country Club.

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"I just didn't have any bullets today for Charlie." Quigley said "Charlie played well and I didn't apply any heat. In match play you have to apply a little heat

you have to apply a little result of the Blanchard knows that all too well. While he is the reigning player of the year, and while he had won each of the first two RIGA events this year, the Burke Memorial and the Four-Ball (with partner Billy Lunnie) he had ye to win the Amateur. He made it to

partner filly Lunnie) he had yet to the title match last year and lost to thick some yet on the way. Caddied for Quigley yesterday, reeing Quigley of the work he had done for himself all week. The match against Quigley began as a carbon copy of Blanchard's match against Sousy last year at Metacomet Last year, all Metacomet Last year, all Metacomet Last year, all Metacomet Last year, but yet with the lunch break and built his lead as high as 5-up helors Seucy charged from behind and won, 3 and 2. This time, Blanchard led by four as he had lunch 1 le was not about to let another one slip away.

away
"Last year in the finals, I kind

of lost my focus. I hit some bad shots and Mike made some great ones. I couldn't let that hap-

Quigley felt he had a chance When he won his last Amateur in 1991, he was as many as 7 down to Patrick Sheehan before rallying for a 1-up decision "It's golf. Anything can hap-

en," he said But Blanchard never gove him

an opening. He kept the pedal to the metal all the way. Blanchard won the 19th and 21st hole with pars. When he did miss a green, on the 22nd, he got up and down from a bun-ker (as did Quigley). Blanchard birdied the 24th to build his lead to 7-up. Quigley rolled in a downhill 20-footer for bird on the eighth (26th) hole, but Blan-chard then drained a 12-footer

Despite his hig lead, Blan-chard used his driver on the 311 yard 11th (29th hole). He nearly drive the green and chipped

within two feet for an easy birdle

within two frest for an easy birdle and the victory. "That was my whole philoso-phy," he said." I was going to hit driver overywhere. That puts a lot of pressure on libe op-ponents," he said. He has the ability to be the

dominant player in the state for

As Quigley himself pointed out, he did not win his first Amateur until he was 40 Blanchard is a young 30 in golf years since he spent most of his youth play

ne spent most of his youth playing lacrosse, up to and including playing professionally. He is not practicing quite as much these days as he has in the past because of business and family obligations. He works in ramity intigations. He works in the family metal finishing busi-ness run by, his father. Cliff in North Providence. His wife, Shert, son, Drew, 4, and daugh-ter. Allie Rose, 2, helped him lag around the awards he won yes

his game very much on an up-ward curve Just this year, he

learned to hit the ball higher for learmed to hit the ball higher for more control landing on firm greens. In addition to winning all three RRGA events in which he has played this year he also fin-ished in a tie for 14h at the North east Amateur against the best amateurs in the country. In that one he shot if 86 in the histories too rounds, tying 12.1. Trahan, the Nix 1 ranked player in the country. In how soure on the weekend.

of beautifully thanks to the co-operation of PCC officials, who are celebrating their centennial. and superb conditions provided by superintendent Mike White-head. Blanchard not only won, but was medalist, as well.

bill was modalist, as well.

His image definitely has changed He has become the Tiger Woods of Rhode Island, the guy everyone will have to go through if they hope to win a title. Blanchard does not plan to

ke if easy I want." he said with a wink win them all."

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self a former State Amateur champ, about trying out his driver.

"I know you've been eyeing this thing all week," Quigley said with a smile." Go ahead, Angie, hit a few."

Santilli gosdo-naturedly smacked a couple of drives down the Lift harway, after. 'N which Quigley went jogging after the balls.

No, he hasn't found the fountain of youth in Barrington. He's found a power yoga class in Cranston that he thinks is even better.

"I'm being dead honest with you." I feel better today than I did after any of the other driving have been dead to be played in." Quigley said, not be called the did after any of the other finals. Eve played in." Quigley said, not cerming even the slightest bit tired after a grueling week of golf that could have drained much younger men, both physically and mentally.

"It's the yoga," he said. "I'm a lot more flexible than I ever used to be Plus, it's given me much more energy."

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felt fantasic. The sessions are yaga in fast-forward. There's no sitting in quiet meditation, reading Siddartha, or contemplating Biddha's navel. No slow, graceful movements performed to soothing, Oriental music. "You're moving the whole time." Quigley said. "Is hard to explain unfess you've done it." It was Quigley's wife, Geneva, who convinced him to do it. "She's been doing yaga for years," he said. "It took her two months to get me to go once but, once I went, I was hooked. Ye been going three times a week now for eight months. He's got lots of other people going, too.—In son, Brett, what's on the PGA Tour, Brettl, shall on the PGA Tour, Brettl, shall on the BGA Tour, Brettl, place, and longtime friend thraid.

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"Brad's an exercise rus," Geneva Quigley said. "He was eager to try a new way to exer-cise, and now he leves it." The benefits to Ouigley were

"He's in better shape than I am." Blanchard said. "He looks like he's 27, not 57." Although Quigley may never

have fell better, he has played better than he did yesterday, when he struggled to hit greens with his approach shots, even with short trons.

"I've been fighting my swing all week," he said. "My align-ment is horrible."

But he insisted his problems had nothing to do with fatigue. When I lost to Billy Andrade in the finals in 78, my legs were dead in the afternoon round. I left a lot of shots out to the right.

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"This was the first time I've ever carried my own bag in this sailty thing, because it is such a marathon. But, and I'm being dead honest, I'm not tired now." Unfortunately, Quigley's game yesterlay wasn't in as good shape as he is. "I never put any heat on Charlie early," he said. "In match play, if you don't apply pressure, your opponent gains confidence. "I got 4-down early, got it."

confidence.

"I got 4-down early, got it back to two, then bogeyed 16 and 17. That put him 4-up after the morning round, and he was flower."

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Someone said to Quigley that, if he'd won, even out-of-shape sportswriters might be confined to give this yoga business a try.

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