

GOLF

# Quigley beats heat, leads R.I. Amateur

Early start, early practice produce 3-under-par 68

By PAUL KENYON  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

**EAST PROVIDENCE** — Paul Quigley not only is one of the state's best golfers, he is one of the smartest.

Quigley used both those assets yesterday in shooting a 3-under-par 68 at sweltering Agawam Hunt and taking the first-round lead in the annual R.I. Golf Association Amateur Championship.

Tom Johnson of Quonset, a rising young star in the state, was second among the 172 players with a 69, and two-time champion Marc St. Martin of Kirkbrae, the only other player to break par, used birdies on three of the last four holes for a 1-under 70.

All three leaders finished by noon, just as the oppressive heat was reaching its peak. By midafternoon, the battle became more one of survival than trying to beat the leaders. Eight players dropped out without finishing because of problems with the heat.

**'It's just too hot'**

"I had a one-foot putt for a birdie on the 11th hole, and I didn't know if I could make it because I was so tired and hot," said Ted Fowler of Pawtucket, who played at midday. Fowler did make his birdie putt, then packed it in.

"I saw a ride out there and I took it. It's just too hot," Fowler said.

Quigley had no complaints, in part because he was back working in his insurance office by noon. Quigley had requested an early starting time, as permitted, and was placed in the first group off the tee at 6:30 a.m.

"We play every Saturday and Sunday (at R.I. Country Club, his home course) and we always start about 7:30," Quigley related. "I like playing early, so even starting at 6:30 wasn't that bad for me."

It did cause for one novelty, though.

**Practiced in the dark**

"It's the first time I've ever hit balls in the dark," he said. Quigley, who is always a challenger but never a champion in the tournament (he lost in the finals to Billy Andrade in 1983), wanted to be

sure he was ready to play, so he first went to RICC to hit a bucket of balls before heading to Agawam. The effort paid off.

"On the first hole (a 400-yard, uphill par-four) I hit a nine-iron to the green," Quigley said. "I didn't know what club to hit because I had hit my drive so far. I had never been that far."

His nine-iron left him 20 feet from the hole and he made the putt. He reached the 502-yard, par-five third hole in two and two-putted for another birdie. He then parred the par-five fourth hole for what turned out to be the only five on his bogey-free card.

"It's one of the best ball-striking rounds I've ever had. I hit 16 greens," he said. "I only missed 6 and 13. Six I was right on the front edge and at 13 I made an absolutely lucky, lucky par." At 13, he drove into the woods, pitched out and got up-and-down from 100 yards.

With one more birdie on the par-five 15th (on the edge in two, chip to two feet), he had his 68.

**Most concerned about heat**

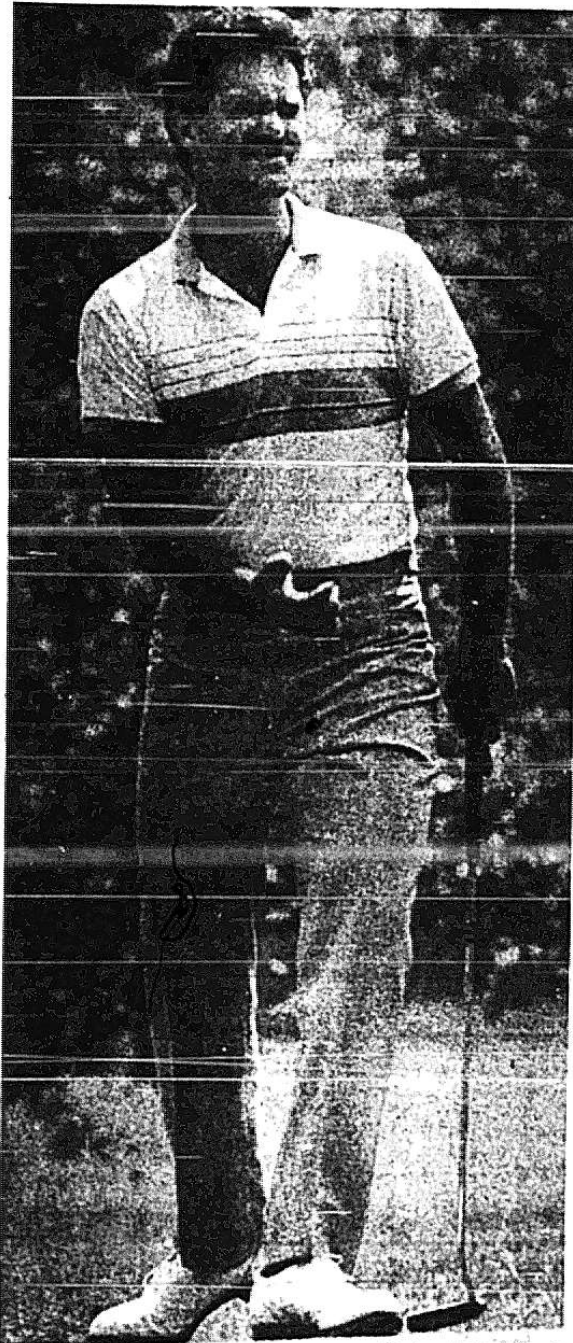
Among the players with later starting times, the discussion was more about the heat than the golf. Not only did the heat get more stifling, but the course, particularly the greens (which Quigley called "perfect"), became tougher with the heavy traffic.

In fact, only one player in the final nine foursomes was able to break 80 — Brian Cumiskey of Cranston with a 77.

Scores overall were as high as could be recalled in recent years as it took only an 80 to continue play today in the second round of qualifying. The field will be cut to 32 players for the start of match play tomorrow. Two rounds will be held tomorrow and Thursday, and the 36-hole final on Friday, which means the tournament could turn into an endurance test if the weather stays hot.

Still, the day was not nearly as long as the last time a major RIGA event was held at Agawam. Several years ago, the 226 players in the R.I. Open were slowed by rain and some players had to complete their first rounds the next day because of darkness.

Yesterday all play was completed by 7 p.m. as RIGA officials kept a constant monitor over the action and the players cooperated by moving along nicely.



—Journal-Bulletin Photo by KATHY BORCHERS  
**GAME OF INCHES:** Chuck Wojtowicz grimaces as his putt just misses the cup on the 18th green.

**State amateur**

Paul Quigley, RICC	33-35-68	Mike McKone, Warwick	37-43-83
Tom Johnson, Quonset	34-35-69	Joe Occhi, Green Valley	38-45-83
Marc St. Martin, Kirkbrae	35-35-69	Ted Almon, Agawam	37-46-83
Chuck Wojtowicz, Montauk	37-34-71	Scott Cooke, Potowomut	37-46-83
Shane Drury, Metacomel	34-37-71	Jim Taylor, Tripps	37-47-83
Steve Prout, RICC	35-37-71	Ron Marjperston, Metacomel	41-45-83
Steve Tavernier, Pawtucket	35-37-72	Bob Cammole, Wamunetonomy	41-45-83
David Monti, RICC	35-37-72	Cosmo Minicucci, Cranston	39-44-83
Tom Gonyl, Wamunetonomy	34-38-72	Les Queller, West Warwick	42-41-83
Marc Forbes, Wamunetonomy	35-38-73	Jeff Daniels, Silver Springs	38-44-83
Charlie Hayes, Wamunetonomy	34-38-73	Jeff Farrell, Country View	42-41-83
Kevin Tracy, Agawam	37-37-74	Anthony DeFusco, Albion	43-40-83
Jon Doyle, Cranston	38-36-74	Steve Samoson, Cranston	37-44-83
E.J. Whaley, Glocester	38-36-74	David Abuzzo, Metacomel	42-41-83
David Hanna Jr., Agawam	41-34-75	Paul Austin, Metacomel	42-42-84
David Staundinger, Kirkbrae	37-38-75	Steve Charle, Valley	39-45-84
George Peters Jr., Cranston	37-38-75	Pete Hill, Pawtucket	38-44-84
Mike Ryan, Potowomut	37-38-75	Shurt Wheeler, Agawam	42-42-84
George Pirie, Valley	37-38-75	Anthony Iata, Wamunetonomy	40-44-84
Scott Marshall, Cranston	36-39-75	Tom Valente Jr., Cranston	42-42-84
Dan Crepan, RICC	39-37-76	Tom Coroneo, Albion	44-40-84
Jim Chandler, Potowomut	37-38-76	J. Pat Walston II, Wamunetonomy	40-44-84
Terry Murray, Warwick	37-39-76	Ron Dimeo, Cranston	42-42-84
Kevin Clary, Potowomut	38-39-76	Lou DiMuro, RICC	42-42-84
Barclay Douglas Jr., Newport	37-39-76	Ken Knox, Quonset	40-44-84
Richard Wash, Wamunetonomy	37-39-76	Lou Stefanski, Wamunetonomy	43-42-85
Mike Lambert, Cranston	37-39-76	Mark Dixon, Warwick	42-42-85
Ron Battista, Wamunetonomy	36-41-77	Wayne Daniel, Valley	40-45-85
Robert Reed Jr., Ledgemont	39-38-77	Ernest Beslieu Jr., Glocester	41-44-85
Bob Ayles, Valley	38-39-77	Ed Caputo, Albion	41-44-85
Rich Berman, Cranston	40-37-77	Peter Keele, Wamunetonomy	42-42-86
Larry Buleau, Metacomel	40-37-77	Barry McClean, Valley	40-43-86
Brian Cumiskey, Cranston	39-38-77	Joseph Bevilacqua, Cranston	41-44-87
Ted Tavernier, Pawtucket	40-38-78	John Falcone, Wamunetonomy	38-49-87
Kevin McLoughlin, Montauk	38-40-78	Mike Weiss, Cranston	42-42-87
Pat Cunningham, Albion	40-38-78	Frank McCaffrey, Point Judith	41-47-88
Chris Hulme, Albion	37-41-78	John McEnery Jr., Pawtucket	44-44-88
Ted Conlani, Tripps	39-39-78	Paul Shannon Jr., Pawtucket	43-45-88
Jim Walinski, Pawtucket	38-41-78	Charles Costa, Lincoln	42-42-89
William Pariseau, Metacomel	37-41-78	Kevin Butler, Quonset	47-51-89
John Casoli, Metacomel	39-39-78	Ed Emond, Pawtucket	42-42-89
Mike Ripner, Cranston	39-39-78	Arden Kersey III, Cranston	39-50-89
George Butler Jr., Quonset	37-41-78	Tom Wunderlich, Glocester	48-48-89
Greg Richard, Kirkbrae	37-42-79	Frank Castelli, Valley	47-47-89
Darren Carrante, Metacomel	38-41-79	John Picerno, Point Judith	41-49-90
John Piazick, Metacomel	40-39-79	Brad Wilson, Wamunetonomy	43-47-90
Matt Cho Jr., Valley	41-38-79	Tom Foeller Jr., Washington	42-48-90
Paul Iacono, Metacomel	38-41-79	Ted Spencer, Cranston	44-47-91
Charlie Graham, West Warwick	38-41-79	John Ranone, Albion	45-47-92
Peter Ward, Point Judith	38-41-79	John Haxton, Point Judith	42-52-94
Bob Grossmith, West Warwick	38-41-79	Tom Antonelli, West Warwick	46-48-99
Peter Koch, Valley	38-41-79	Tim Rogers, Wamunetonomy	41-54-95
Don Harrington, Wamunetonomy	36-43-79	Bruce Clendenen, RICC	44-52-96
Greg Moser, Potowomut	37-42-79	Bruce Roberts, Cranston	DNF
John Slasko, Metacomel	37-42-79	Neil Kigus, Potowomut	DNF
Peter Brown, Wamunetonomy	39-41-80	Bill Lurie, Wamunetonomy	DNF
Peter Leach, Ledgemont	39-41-80	Peter Szek, Kirkbrae	DNF
John Rillaco, Metacomel	40-40-80	Donald Perry, Montauk	DNF
Tim McKone, Warwick	40-40-80	Manny DePointe, Potowomut	DNF
Manny Pontus Jr., Wamunetonomy	40-40-80	John Torres, Montauk	WD-Best
Lee Bishop, Wamunetonomy	38-42-80	Andy Kalantzis, Cranston	WD-Best
Chris Cole, Cranston	40-80-80	John Montaguola Jr., Metacomel	WD-Best
Ed Whaley, Glocester	39-44-80	George Fowler, Pawtucket	WD-Best
Steve Travis, Wamunetonomy	41-43-80	David Duffy, Newport	WD-Best
John Davis, Cranston	37-43-80	Dick Joly, Valley	No Card
Tim Duffy, Newport	43-37-80	Arnold Chace Jr., Agawam Hunt	WD-Best
John Simmons, Lincoln	37-43-80	Jack Lack, Country View	WD-Best
Mark Warren, Seekonk	37-43-80	John Lambert, Potowomut	WD-Best
Charles Toscano, Wamunetonomy	36-44-80	Jeff Graziano, Valley	No Card
Dan Cholot, Tripps	39-41-80	David Holmes, Valley	No Card
Frank O'Keefe, Quonset	38-42-80	Steven Russo, Albion	No Card
		Gary Sivers, Green Valley	No Card
		William Hadeau, Cranston	No Card
		Joe Fitzpatrick, Point Judith	No Card

**FAILED TO MAKE CUT**

Russ Ainsworth, Potowomut	38-43-81
Jim Mahoney, Point Judith	38-43-81
Rock Coe, RICC	42-39-81
Ed Mauro Jr., Point Judith	41-40-81
Don Wright, Potowomut	42-39-81
Peter Fuller, Agawam Hunt	38-43-81
James Stalman, Metacomel	37-41-81
Craig Gardner, Wamunetonomy	40-41-81
Richard Leary, Tripps	39-42-81
Mike Hughes, Tripps	40-42-82
Bob Sebore, Pawtucket	42-40-82
Michael Fontaine, Valley	41-41-82
Bruce Buckley, Potowomut	42-40-82
Peter St. Martin, Kirkbrae	37-45-82
Art Cole Jr., Metacomel	38-44-82
Alfred Petracco, West Warwick	38-44-82
Brian Cook, RICC	40-42-82
Chris Baetzl, Cranston	41-41-82
Bruce Williams, Agawam Hunt	37-45-82
Dave Adams, Pawtucket	42-40-82
Greg Garmner, Coventry Pines	42-40-82
Richard Farrell, Country View	39-43-82
Russ Dufault, Montauk	40-43-83
John Conley, Wamunetonomy	40-43-83
Pete Erickson, Potowomut	43-40-83

**TODAY'S PAIRINGS**

7:30 — O'Keefe, Chabot, 7:37 — Toscano, Warrenner, 7:44 — Simmons, T. Duffy, 7:51 — Davis, Travis, 7:58 — Ed Whaley, Cole, 8:05 — Bishop, O'Neil, 8:17 — Pontus, J. McKone, 8:19 — Rillaco, Leach, 8:26 — Brown, Zyons, 8:31 — Slasko, Moser, 8:40 — Harrington, Koch, 8:47 — Grossmith, Ward, 8:54 — Graham, Iacono, 9:01 — Cole, Elio, 9:08 — Piazick, Carrante, 9:15 — Richard, Butler, 9:22 — Ripner, Casoli, 9:29 — Pariseau, Walinski, 9:36 — Constant, Hurne, 9:43 — Cunningham, McLoughlin, 9:50 — Tavernier, Cumiskey, 9:57 — Buleau, McKone, 10:04 — R. Battista, Ayles, 10:11 — Reed, Lombardi, 10:18 — Wash, Douglas, 10:25 — Clary, Murray, 10:32 — Chandler, S. Tavernier, 10:39 — Crepan, Marshall, 10:44 — Pirie, Ryan, 10:53 — Peters, Staundinger, 11:00 — Hanna, M. Battista, 11:07 — Iaciolano, E.J. Whaley, 11:14 — Dorve, Tracy, 11:21 — Hayes, Corby, 11:28 — Gonyl, Monti, 11:35 — Prout, Drury, 11:42 — Wojtowicz, St. Martin, 11:49 — Johnson, Quigley.

**Brett Quigley qualifies for U.S. Jr. Amateur tourney**

DEDHAM, Mass. — Brett Quigley of Barrington finished in a three-way tie for third, with 148, at the regional qualifying round for

the U.S. Junior Amateur championship at the Dedham Polo and Golf Club. The top five finishers advanced to the championship tournament later this month.

O'Grady set to battle against PGA penalty

Mac O'Grady, embroiled in a running feud with PGA Commissioner Deane Beman, may go to a federal court later this week in an attempt to block a six-event suspension and a \$5,000 fine, the golfer's lawyer said yesterday. The penalties were imposed by Beman for "conduct unbecoming a professional golfer" and upheld by an appeals committee. "We are going to unload on them now," the outspoken O'Grady said in Williamsburg, Va., where he is playing in the Anheuser-Busch Classic. He would not elaborate. "One of our options is to file a complaint in federal court and ask to be granted a preliminary injunction and then to go to trial," said Steve Novak, a San Diego lawyer for O'Grady. Novak said he spoke to the chairman of the appeals committee Monday and was informed of the board's decision to affirm Beman's suspension, which includes a one-year probation period. "Our spokesman Ric Clarkson said the PGA has not received a written opinion from the committee and therefore has no official statement. "They (the appeals board) are an autonomous group, and I'll leave it at that," Clarkson said. "It's sort of like waiting for (U.S. Supreme Court Justice) William Rehnquist to hand down the majority decision."

complete in the British Open July 17-20 and the PGA Championship Aug. 7-10, neither of which is a PGA Tour event. As a winner of the Greater Hartford Open on Sunday, his first PGA Tour victory, O'Grady qualified to play in the Aug. 21-24 World Series of Golf. Clarkson believes O'Grady will be able to play in the World Series of Golf despite his suspension, which came out of a two-year-old feud between Beman and O'Grady that started when O'Grady was accused of verbally abusing a tournament volunteer at the US&G Classic in New Orleans in 1984. Beman fined O'Grady, who refused to pay and then had his earnings withheld to cover the penalty O'Grady since has been an outspoken critic of the commissioner. "It's an issue that's been untested," Novak said. "Golf is different than a team sport. In team sports you have owners who hire a commissioner and there are checks and balances because you have players unions who represent the needs of the players. "But in an individual sport, you have a commissioner hired by the players and there are no checks and balances," Novak continued. "Mac may be an instigator, but he has caused some beneficial changes in the PGA Tour," Novak added. "Deane Beman has done a good job in a lot of respects. But golf has become a big business and it has become very insensitive to the players' needs."

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R.I. Amateur

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TODAY'S FAIRWAYS table with columns for Player, Score, and Par. Includes names like T. Joo, Quigley, and others.

Quigley wins 3rd Amateur medal, opens quest for 1st title today

By JOHN GILLOLY Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer EAST PROVIDENCE — Paul Quigley hopes the third time will be the charm. Quigley, the Barrington insurance executive who has never won the R.I. Amateur championship, became the man to beat for the 1986 title yesterday when he captured his third medalist award with an even-par 71 in the second round of the 36-hole qualifying at Agawam Hunt.



Yesterday's performance, coupled with his opening 68 on Monday, gave Quigley a three-under 139 total and a comfortable four-stroke margin over three-time champion Marc St. Martin.

Quigley, older brother of Crestwood Country Club pro Dana Quigley, was the only one in the 176-player field to break par over the 6,317-yard Agawam layout. "I'm playing nice steady golf," Quigley related. "I believe this is the first time I have broken 140 in a major state tournament. "I was either on or on the edge of every green in regulation," Quigley continued. "I hit the ball where I had to hit it, then played the percentages. "Quigley almost accomplished golf's lowest percentage shot when he missed a hole-in-one by one inch on the 175-yard second hole. "I hit a six-iron and it stopped about a ball's length from the hole," Quigley quipped. After setting for a birdie, he came right back with another when

he reached the 502-yard, par-five third hole in two and two-putted. His only non-textbook efforts came on the 4th and 17th holes where he three-putted for bogeys. Quigley will continue his quest for his first state title when he meets E. J. Wholey in match play today at 7:30. Wholey was one of eight players who tied for the final spots in the 32-man match play field at 156. Unlike Quigley, Wholey's round was anything but textbook. After breaking his putter on the sixth hole, the 23-year-old Gloucester resident played two holes using his sand wedge on the greens, then used his driver as a putter for the final 10 holes. "I got frustrated when I three-putted the sixth and I tossed my putter at my bag," Wholey admitted. "When I saw it hit the ground and snap, I thought there goes my chance for match play. I used my sand wedge and tried to belly it up on 7 and 8, but I three-putted both times so I switched to my driver."

By that time Wholey, who had carried a 74 on Monday, was 10-over and appeared headed for elimination. But he rallied for a 31 on the back side and survived with 82.

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Pitts. 6	San Diego 4	L.A. 8	St. Louis 2

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BASEBALL	
7:30	NESN WPRO WERI WYON Angels-Red Sox
7:30	WARA WKRI Pawsox-Columbus
7:30	Braves-Mets
8:30	Yankees-Twins
12:00	TBS @ @

GOODWILL GAMES	
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7:00	Basketball, water polo
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### At a Glance



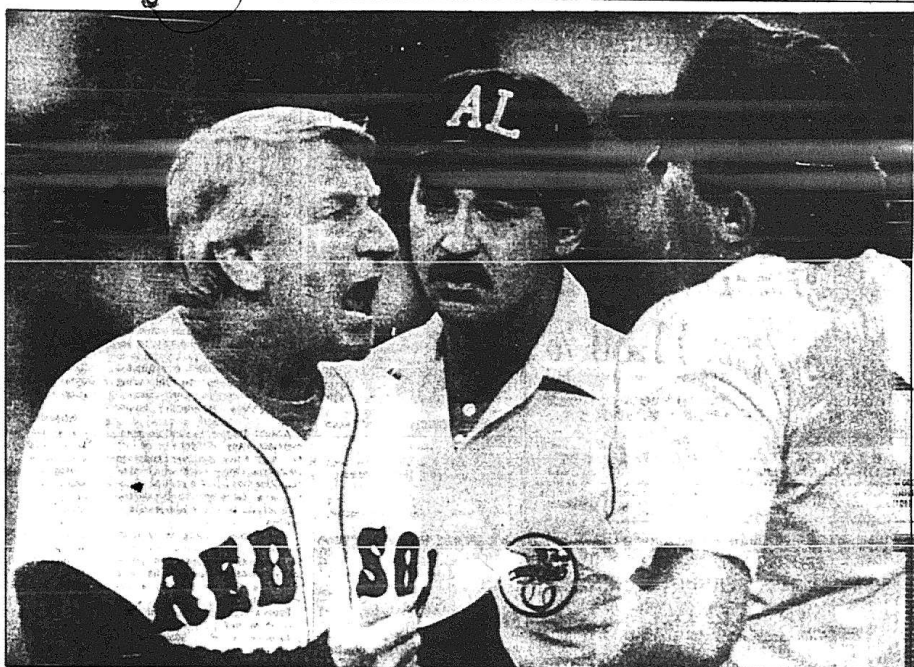
**SUGAR RAY LEONARD** says he expects to fight Marvin Hagler next spring, despite Hagler's recent announcement he might retire, because "I've always wanted to fight Hagler and I always felt that he wanted to fight me." But Leonard also said he does not want Bob Arum to promote the fight, saying Arum urged Leonard to "humiliate and harass" Hagler in the press to increase interest in the fight. "Arum gave me a call (after Hagler announced he might retire)," said Leonard, "saying, 'Wasn't that great? Wasn't that fantastic? ... I think what you should do now is call Hagler names and all this kind of stuff.' That's not my style." Arum, saying he has not spoken to Leonard "in many months," called Leonard's statement "an absolute lie."

**AKEEM OLAJUNWON** of the Houston Rockets has pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor assault charge and paid a \$150 fine stemming from a complaint filed by a convenience store clerk. Olajunwon was accused of assaulting Louis Phan on April 25 at a 7-Eleven store in Houston after Phan allegedly used a profane word to describe Olajunwon to Olajunwon's girlfriend.

**LENNY WILKENS**, saying he could no longer ignore his urge to coach again, gave up his job as general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics to become coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers. Wilkens, 48, a former Providence College All-American, coached in the NBA for 13 seasons with Portland and Seattle, stepping down as Sonics coach in 1985.

### Inside

Wally Joyner became the first American League rookie elected to a starting role in baseball's annual All-Star game. Page C-9



**FIGHTING MAD:** Red Sox manager John McNamara (left) argues a changed call with second-base umpire James Evans (center) and home-plate umpire Derryl Cousins. McNamara was eventually ejected in the first inning.

## Sellers, Red Sox hold off A's, 7-6

### Rookie hurler picks up third straight victory

By MIKE STANTON

Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

**BOSTON** — It was a short night for John McNamara, a sweet one for left fielder Wade Boggs and another successful one for the Boston Red Sox. For the second straight game, the Sox outlasted the Oakland A's, this time 7-6, in a bizarre thriller at Fenway Park last night. The game started with McNamara, the Red Sox skipper, tossing his hat over an umpire's call and earning his third ejection of the season and second in four games.

Before it had ended, the surprising rookie Sellers (3-3) had pitched his third straight victory and Boggs had accounted for eight runs — five for the other team — as he rapped out three hits, scored a run, drove in two more and committed two errors at third. "As long as they kept the ball away from me, we could still win the game," groused Boggs. "If not for me, the game wouldn't have been close. I opened the floodgates." Boggs' leaky glove paved the way for four unearned Oakland runs in the third, but then Boggs and his teammates struck back with six runs in the bottom of the third, pounding out seven hits and sending 11 men to the plate. Sellers, whose control was off early in

the game, then dammed up the potent A's attack. The rookie right-hander scattered six hits over 7½ innings, giving up just one earned run and lowering his earned-run average from 3.53 to 3.20. "We were really making contact in the third inning, getting big hits, and then Sellers made it stand up," said McNamara, who watched most of the action on television in the clubhouse after being tossed in the Red Sox' first. It was the seventh time in seven starts that the poised Sellers has pitched into the seventh inning or beyond. When he retired after a leadoff walk and a long Dave Kingman fly ball at the beginning of the seventh, reliever Joe Sambito retired the last five A's in order for his ninth save. Not even the slipshod fielding of his teammates rattled Sellers. Oakland load-

ed the bases with nobody out in the second after second baseman Mark Barrett's throwing error, but Sellers escaped by striking out Dusty Baker and getting Jerry Willard to ground into double play. Sellers wasn't so fortunate in the third. With runners at first and second and two out, Bruce Bochte hit a sharp grounder off Boggs' glove into left field, scoring two runs. Kingman followed with a mammoth two-run homer past the left-field light tower. Instead, it was Oakland starter Curt Young's turn to worry. Marc Sullivan started the deluge by lining a sharp single to center, and sizzling No. 9 batter Rey Quinones (two doubles) followed with a rocket into the left-field corner that scored Sullivan.

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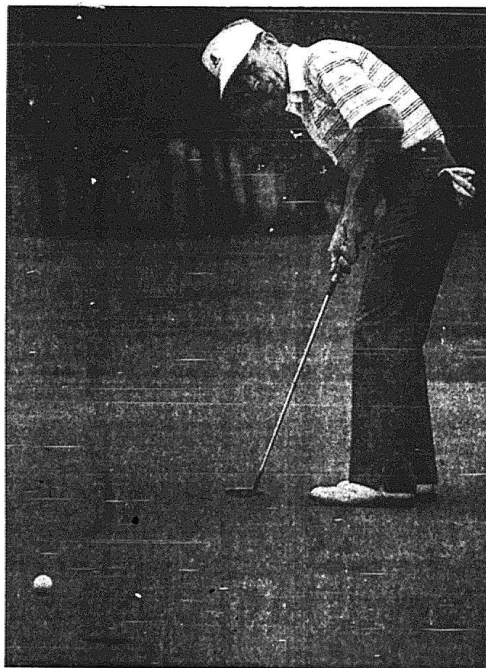
## Other Quigley makes the time to make his name

Bill Reynolds



**EAST PROVIDENCE** — He's always been the other Quigley. No matter that he's been one of the best amateur golfers in the state for over a decade now, his name has always had an invisible asterisk next to it. Dana's brother. The other brother as Dana Quigley became the best golfer in New England and later a pro. And now, ever since his son Brett has become the state's newest golf prodigy, it's as if Paul is sandwiched between two generations. As if you need a family tree to find out which Quigley he is. "For the second 20 years of my life I was Dana's brother," Paul Quigley joked yesterday. "And for the third 20 years of my life it appears I'm destined to be Brett's father." So has it been a golfer's version of an identity crisis? "It's never bothered me," he said. "Dana and I always have been as close as brothers can be. Any success he had was a bonus." "But were you as serious about golf as your brother was?" he was asked. "I've always been very serious about golf," he said. "I just never had the time." For Paul Quigley's story is not basic your-by-the-numbers rise to being the medalist in this year's state amateur. He never had a club in his hands until he was 18. His parents didn't belong to a country club. He never qualified for the state amateur while in college. And at an age when many golfers were investing huge divots of time in refining their games, he had a young marriage and two small kids at home. "I didn't grow up with the game," he said. "And then I had responsibilities." Quigley spent his early years in Barrington, but

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**PUTTING IT MILDLY:** Paul Quigley puts during the R.I. Amateur Championships. Quigley faces David Monti in today's quarterfinals.

## Favorites prosper in R.I. Amateur

### Quigley, Zyons, Wojtowicz move to round of eight

By PAUL KENYON

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**EAST PROVIDENCE** — There was an upset or two in the first round and maybe another surprise or two in the second round. But for the most part it was an unusually favorable day for the favorites yesterday in the R.I. Golf Association Amateur Championship at Agawam Hunt. Among the eight survivors for this morning's quarterfinals are the defending champion, Mark Zyons of Kirtbrae; the medalist in this tournament, Paul Quigley of Rhode Island Country Club; and the reigning Stroke Play champion, Chuck Wojtowicz of Montaup. The quarterfinalists also include 1980 champion Mark Battista of Wannamoisett, two-time finalist and 1985 Stroke Play titlist Charlie Hayes of Waunetonomy and Mike Ryan of Potowomut, who also reached the round of eight two years ago. If any of the quarterfinalists could be called surprises, they would be two of Quigley's friends from RICC, Steve Prout and David Monti. Those two players had perhaps the wildest matches of all the winners yesterday. Monti won the day's most exciting contest, a 21-hole thriller over veteran Tom Goryl of Wannamoisett in the second round. Monti, a recent graduate of Barrington High who is following in the footsteps of another Barrington star, Brad Faxon, and heading toward Furman University in September, appeared



**DR. GEORGE PIRIE** uses a towel to get some relief from the sun. to have the match under control when he led, 3 up, on the 15th tee. But Goryl won the 15th, halved the 16th, won the 17th and then fired a five-iron within two feet of the hole on the par-4 18th, dropping the birdie putt to win the hole and square the match. On the first extra hole, the par-4 first, Goryl missed the green, but then nearly chipped in from 30 yards.

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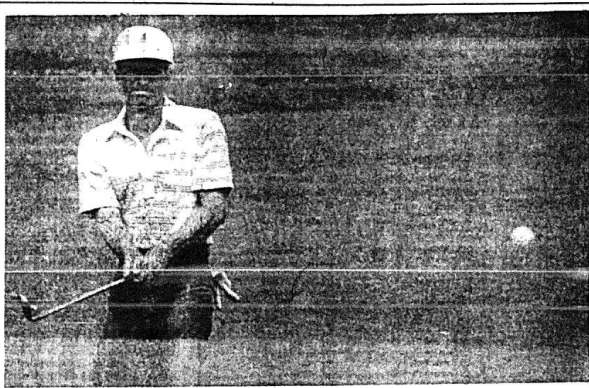
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Monti said. "It hit the hole and tipped out. Goryl appeared to have won the match when he made a routine par three. Monty had put his tee shot on the back left of the steeply tilted green and watched in horror as his putt went slowly downhill, to the hole and beyond all the way off the front edge. But Monty made the 15-footer coming back to save par, keeping the match alive. Monty then nearly reached the par-five third hole in two, chipped within two feet, made the putt for the birdie and had the victory. His triumph set up an interesting quarterfinal match today with the medalist, Quigley. Monty played as the number two man on Barrington High's state championship team this year behind Brett Quigley, Paul's son. "I'll just call him Mr. Quigley like I always do," Monty said of the

match. "Or maybe I'll call him Paul to shake him up." Quigley continued playing as well as anyone in the tournament, going 3-under in the morning in routing E. J. Wholey of Cleeveville, 8 and 7, then holding off an excellent bid by Barclay Douglas Jr. of Newport, 1 up, in the second round. The third RICC player to reach the quarterfinals, Prout, is a veteran who has played well in a number of events around the state, but had never had any luck in the Amateur. "I had never even won a match," he said. But that changed yesterday when he won a first-round contest in 21 holes over Jim Chandler of Potowomut, a match that began with Chandler winning the first hole with a birdie, and then scoring a hole-in-one on the par-three second hole. Prout trailed Wannamissett's Marc Forbes, 1 down, after nine, but never lost another hole and won 11, 12, 15 and 16 for a 3 and-2 decision. Prout will meet Wojtowicz in the quarterfinals. Wojtowicz, who

made his first splash on the state scene when he won the Stroke Play Championship last month, showed once again that he is a rising star, turning back Bob Read Jr. of Ledgemont, 5 and 3, and then edging Scott Marshall of Cranston, 2 and 1. Zyons, the defending champion who has been struggling since taking this title last year, once again was tough to beat under match-play conditions. After a 4-and-3 triumph over Joe Iaciolano of Pawtucket in the first round, he fell behind early in the second round against teenager Richard Walsh of Wampanokey, caught up with consecutive birdies on the 7th and 8th holes, built a 4-up margin through 14, then held on for a 1-up victory. Zyons had four birdies in the match and one spectacular par on the par-three fifth when his tee shot went into the edge of the water. He took off his shoes, stepped into the nearly knee-deep water and whacked a miracle shot onto the green. He will meet Hayes, a finalist in both 1975 and 1980. Hayes ousted John Capaldi of Metacomb, 5 and 3, and then rallied for a 21-hole thriller over State Junior Champion Shane Drury, also of Metacomb. Battista, who beat Hayes in the 1980 title match, was even par (3 birdies, 3 bogeys) in eliminating Terry Murray of Warwick, 5 and 4, in the second round. The tournament is something of a rebirth for the 36-year-old businessman — he has not competed in each of the last two tournaments because of work commitments. Battista will meet Ryan in the last quarterfinal. Ryan played steadily in reaching the quarterfinals again, first beating Jim McBride of RICC, 3 and 2, and then topping Dr. George Pirie of Valley, 2 and 1. Dr. Pirie had eliminated two-time champion Marc St. Martin of Kirkbrake in the opening round, 3 and 2. The quarterfinals and semifinals will be played today and the 36-hole title match is scheduled for tomorrow.



STRAIGHT SHOT: Paul Quigley chips onto green yesterday during the R.I. Amateur Championships at Agawam Hunt.

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Continued from Page C-5 moved to Ohio when he was 12. When he was 16, his father took him to a public course where he got six lessons for \$25. The next summer his father dropped him and Dana off at a public course at 7:30 in the morning every day and they played until 5. When they invariably lost all their golf balls, they'd go look for some more and keep playing. "We just wanted to play," he remembered. "Because we knew we had missed so much." The family moved back to Barrington for his senior year in high school in 1963. He captained the golf team. Then he played four years at URI, along with Dana who was two years behind him. But Paul never was a prodigy, never was a kid who spent his adolescence in a sand trap, never came of age playing junior tournaments. He got married at 22, spent three years as an Army officer. By the time he came back to Rhode Island he had a family. He went to work in insurance and began again to work on his game, hitting balls at 5:30 in the morning. All the while his brother was dominating New England golf, turning pro, taking the road he had not. Paul Quigley? Oh yeah, Dana's brother. He qualified for his first state amateur in 1974, lost in the finals to Leo Marcotte. Now it's 12 years later. Four times he's qualified for the regional trials of the U.S. Open. Three times he's finished in the top 10 of R.I. Open. He has finished third in the New England Amateur. Three years ago he lost in the finals of the state amateur. All this is a resume describing one of the top amateurs in the state. And the point is he's an amateur in the true sense of the word. Not

like a Billy Andrade, or a Brad Faxon, or an Ed Kirby, kids for whom the state amateur was just another tournament in a summer circuit of them; kids with pro aspirations who wanted to be on the tour at 25; kids not merely preparing for the state four-ball. No, Paul Quigley always has juggled his golf around his family and his job. Hitting balls at 5:30 in the morning. Playing after work. Putting after work. Playing 72 holes on weekends. Working religiously to keep in shape. "I always fight for time," he said. "I play all year round, just as long as there is no snow. Temperature and wind are no factor." Yesterday, he won 8 and 7 in the morning round, then went to his office for an hour and a half before his caddy George Assante called him and said the starting time for his second match had been moved up. "Paul is deadly serious when he plays," said Assante. "He's like a computer. If he ever went in for a frontal lobotomy they would have to cut through 4,000 golf balls first." You also can make a case that Paul Quigley is the best player in the state to have never won a state championship. He has won nine club championships at four different clubs. Yes, he is like a career fisher-

man who's never caught the big one. Three years it was his misfortune to meet Andrade in the state finals. Once he shot a 67 and lost to Kirby. He's been close. Real close. But he's never had the tournament that would allow him to climb out of his brother's long shadow. If only for a moment. He hopes this is the time. The first two days he all but had a copyright on the Agawam Hunt course, the only player to be under par for 36 holes. Yesterday morning he was 3 under par. Then in the afternoon he was even. Barclay Douglas's upset bid, a match that ended on the 18th green. This also is a year in which the tournament is wide open. There is no child prodigy. No Faxon. No Andrade. No Kirby. No kid using it as a way station to the national amateur circuit. Not even a Brett Quigley, who someday soon will be coming over his shoulder. This year Paul is as much the favorite now as anyone. "I have learned not to worry about what my opponent does," said Paul Quigley. "Now I play a match against the course every time I play. I play the golf course, not my opponent." And he hopes to play this one well enough to get a state championship. Not to mention a piece of his own identity.

Martin totals 143 in Mass. medal play

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Paul Martin, of Lexington, shot a par 71 yesterday and led six members of the host Winchester Country Club into the match play segment of the Massachusetts Amateur golf championship. Martin was at 1-over-par 143 after two rounds of medal play. Three strokes behind was teammate Steve Maskell. Defending champion Steve Tasho of Brockton lost his opening round lead after firing a 77 for a 147 total. "I made a lot more putts today than yesterday," Martin said. "The key was that I made a lot of good par putts. I played pretty steady and made only one bogey and one birdie." The six Winchester members were the largest single group in the

32 players who survived the cut at 154. Martin is the top seed. Others advancing to match play were Massachusetts Open champion Kevin Johnson, of Pembroke, with 75-75 — 150, and Walter Sharis, of Foxford, making the cut for the 20th time at 75-78 — 153. N.Y. State Open LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — Tom McGinnis, a 38-year-old assistant pro from White Plains, fired a 5-under-par final round 66 yesterday for a tournament-record 204 in winning the \$50,000 ninth annual Michelob New York State Open Golf Championship by five shots at Grossinger's Country Club. Bruce Zabriski of Southampton also shot a final-round 66 and finished second at 209.

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	Angels-Red Sox
	8:00 (3) Braves-Mets
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<b>GOLF</b>	4:00 ESPN U.S. Women's Open
<b>GOODWILL</b>	12:00 TRS (3) (2)
<b>WIRE</b>	7:00 (3) Boxing, men's diving
	8:00 TRS (3) Boxing, men's diving
	11:00 (3) Day's highlights
	11:30 (3) Day's highlights

### At a Glance

**MICHAEL RAY RICHARDSON**, the former New Jersey Nets guard who was banished from the NBA for repeated cocaine use, now is using "crack," a police chief told the *New York Daily News*. "The couch in his living room is filled with burn holes from his crack pipe," Frank Parenti, Allendale, N.J., chief of police, said. Crack is a relatively new, smokeable and highly addictive form of cocaine. Richardson was arrested Sunday and charged with driving despite the revocation of his license. While at the police station, he also was charged with threatening his estranged wife, Richardson, 27, was banned from the NBA on Feb. 25 after repeated bouts with cocaine.

**TONY "RED" BRUN**, former Syracuse University basketball standout, was sentenced to five years probation for selling cocaine to an undercover police officer in 1984. Brun was also ordered to serve 500 hours of community service. Brun could have received a maximum 15 years in prison. Authorities alleged Brun twice sold small quantities of the drug to an undercover investigator in April, 1984. The 6-foot-5 Brun ended his four-year career at Syracuse in 1983 as the Orangemen's 14th-leading scorer.

**BRADLEY'S BASKETBALL** team will be banished from postseason play and its coaches barred from off-campus recruiting next season because of violations uncovered during an NCAA investigation, according to a published report. The *Peoria Journal Star* quoted unidentified sources close to the program as saying the penalties were levied by the NCAA Committee on Infractions. Ron Ferguson, Bradley's athletic director, declined comment on the story.

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OUT AT HOME: Sox' Rich Gedman (right) starts his slide as Angels' Bob Boone gathers in throw in time to tag him.

## Sox win on Angels' 12th-inning balk

Boston gets 4 runs in last inning as A.L. leaders win third straight

By STEVEN KRASNER  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*

BOSTON — Incredible? Amazing? Unbelievable? Bizarre may be the best description of the Boston Red Sox' 8-7, 12th-inning victory over the California Angels last night in a four-hour-and-27-minute game at Fenway Park.

Believe it. It all happened in the home half of the 12th. "I'd have to say it was one of the weirdest games I've been involved in," said Boston manager John McNamara.

Would you believe a line drive that wasn't held, giving the Sox an extra out? Would you believe a seemingly harmless popup dropped on what would have been the final out? Would you believe a balk from a guy who hadn't yet thrown a pitch?

But there was nothing simple about the Sox' triumph in a battle of the American League's divisional leaders. The Sox actually had to overcome a 7-4 deficit in their half of the 12th, as they pushed across four runs and won for the third straight time.

That's what you see on a pennant-winning club — so many games won in crazy fashion," said Boston pitcher Tim Lollar, who received credit for the victory after retiring the only batter he faced in the 12th. Of course, the mood was a bit different in the top of the 12th, as the Angels scored three runs, sending

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## Boyd erupts over All-Star snubbing

Sox hurler storms out of Fenway after being passed over by A.L.

By MIKE STANTON  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*

BOSTON — Where have you gone, Oil Can Boyd?

Hot to Houston for the All-Star game. Instead, the tempestuous Boston Red Sox' right-hander has gone AWOL again, storming out of Fenway Park about an hour before last night's Califor-

nia game after throwing a tantrum because he didn't make the American League All-Star team.

Boyd, bitterly disappointed at being snubbed last year, said earlier this week that he wouldn't be disappointed if he was passed over this time. He promised he wouldn't get upset. But when Boyd heard the news yesterday, his new-found calm melted like snow on Mount St. Helens.

After screaming and cursing in the locker room, Boyd quickly changed out of his uniform, stormed out of the

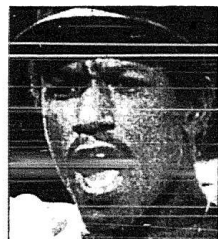
clubhouse and drove hurriedly away from Fenway Park.

Team officials will decide today what disciplinary action, including a possible fine, to take against Boyd, who is scheduled to pitch Sunday against the Angels.

Last Aug. 22, Boyd was a no-show the day after a tough loss to Texas and was fined a day's pay. He also went AWOL in spring training this year and has had numerous problems with tardiness.

"He left of his own volition," said a grim-faced Boston manager John McNamara.

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OIL CAN'S angry.

## Scanlon, Visser move up to semis

One's on the mend, other on 'his surface' at Casino tourney

By JIM DONALDSON  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*

**NEWPORT** — The Hall of Fame Championships going on this week at the Newport Casino are less a Who's Who of tennis than a Who's He.

Bill Scanlon, ranked No. 151 in the world, moved into the semifinals yesterday by disposing of 98th-ranked Glenn Layendecker, 6-4, 6-3.

His next opponent will be Danie Visser. South African ranked 122nd by the ATP computer, who defeated Ricardo Acuna of Chile, ranked No. 105, 6-3, 6-4 yesterday. Scanlon once was one of tennis's elite. He was ranked 12th in the world in 1983 — a year in which he beat John McEnroe en route to the semifinals of the U.S. Open, and also reached the round of 16 at Wimbledon.

But he slipped to 55th in 1984 and, bothered by persistent cartilage problems in his knee, plummeted to No. 180 last year, winning only \$23,913.

"I'm trying to get my ranking back up where it should be," Scanlon said. "I'm not playing that great. I've been struggling some. But if I really thought I wasn't one of the top players in the world, I wouldn't be playing."

Of course, Scanlon points out,

once you get past the likes of Ivan Lendl, Mats Wilander, Boris Becker, John McEnroe and Yannick Noah, there isn't that much difference between the rest of the players on the pro tennis tour.

"Obviously," Scanlon said, "there is a very top echelon of players. But I'd say that, among the guys ranked from No. 20 to No. 100, you'll find you're going to have a lot of upsets."

"You've seen it in this tournament. The top seed (David Pate) was ranked 24th and he got beat in the first round."

Indeed, only one of the top eight seeds (No. 2 Tim Wilkison) survived the first two rounds.

Wilkison is scheduled to take on Vallis Wilder in one quarterfinal match today, with Marc Flur and Eddie Edwards meeting in the other.

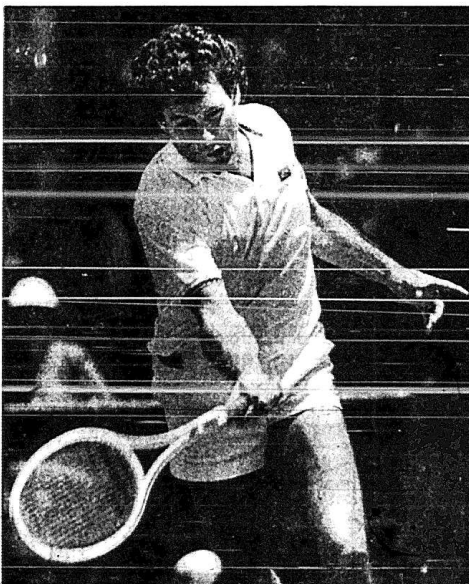
"The difference between most guys isn't so great," Scanlon said. "They could be pretty well mixed around."

Visser was quick to agree. "The game has been like that lately," said the 24-year old South African. "There isn't even a top 10 anymore. There are only really three or four top players. Anybody can beat anybody."

"It goes according to surface," Visser said. "Some guys are better on certain surfaces."

Visser considers grass to be his best surface. It is ideally suited to his strong serve-and-volley game, which was very much in evidence

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ON HIS WAY: Bill Scanlon returns a shot in his match yesterday with Glenn Layendecker at the Hall of Fame tourney in Newport.

## Zyons, Quigley advance to final of R.I. Amateur

Pair brings contrast of styles, personalities to title round

By PAUL KENYON  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*

**EAST PROVIDENCE** — When qualifying play in the annual R.I. Golf Association Amateur Championship was completed Tuesday and tournament officials began setting up the match-play portion of the tournament, they followed a specific formula.

The key feature of the formula, set up by the United States Golf Association, was to place the medalist and the defending champion in opposite brackets.

The two, theoretically, are the two best players in the tournament. Thus, one is put at the top of upper half of the bracket, the other at the top of the bottom half. The two cannot meet unless both reach the championship match.

For one of the rare times in the 81-year history of the Rhode Island tournament, the top seeds will square off for the title. Mark Zyons of Kirkbrae, the defending champion, and Paul Quigley of Rhode Island Country Club, the medalist, both won two more matches yesterday at Agawam Hunt and advanced to today's 36-hole final.

Zyons, 22, who was a major surprise when he won last year at Alpine, proved he is for real, squelching past two-time finalist Charlie Hayes of Wampanoetomy, 1 up, in the quarterfinals before coming back after lunch and eliminating 1980 champion Mark Battista of Wampanoetomy, 3 and 2. Quigley, who at age 41 is bidding to become one of the oldest players in recent years to take the event, won even more convincingly. He defeated

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teenager David Monti, also of RICC, 5 and 4 in the quarterfinals, then won the first four holes on the way to a 6-and-5 triumph over Stroke Play champion Chuck Wojtowicz of Montauk in the semis.

The title match begins at 8:30 with the second 18 likely to begin about 1 p.m.

The match will offer an interesting contrast in personality, style of play and background of the finalists.

Zyons, a former Cumberland High star who is now a senior at the University of Tampa, is the more relaxed of the two on the course, a player not averse to talking to friends while competing. Zyons, who's called Ziggy by his friends, doesn't seem to let anything bother him. As is the case with most younger players, his tee shots occasionally fly off line. But a tremendous putting touch, an asset made all the more important on Agawam's slick greens, gives him a big edge.

Zyons needed all his abilities yesterday. In the morning quarterfinals, he and Hayes fought evenly all the way and were deadlocked going to the 439-yard, par-four 18th. Both hit good drives with the wind at their backs.

Hayes, hitting first, selected an eight iron for his second shot and caught a flyer — the ball flew over the green and out of bounds.

"When I saw that, all I wanted to do was hit it to the front of the green," said Zyons. "I did it, then two putted and was happy to win."

In the afternoon, Zyons never trailed against Battista. The Kirk-

brae star, who is working in the pro shop at his home course this summer, took the lead for good when he won the sixth hole. He went 2 up when Battista three-putted the ninth. Battista canned a 15-foot birdie putt on the 10th, pulling within one hole again, but then the match made its pivotal turn on the par-four 13th.

There, Zyons drove into a fairway bunker and Battista hit his drive perfectly down the middle. Zyons' ball was within inches of the front lip of the bunker. And he decided to gamble rather than play it safe by hitting a wedge out of the bunker.

"I took out a six-iron and Brian (his caddy, Brian Egan) started going crazy (because Egan felt the six-iron wouldn't provide enough loft)," Zyons said. Sure enough, the ball hit the lip coming out and barely got out of the trap. Zyons hit his third shot on the 369-yard hole on the green about 12 feet above the hole, but Battista still looked to be in great shape to pull even.

Instead, he went 2 down. Battista's approach was just left of the green, spun back and into the edge of the thick grass on the fringe. He was only about 40 feet from the hole. But his shot out of the thick grass was weak, going only about 15 feet and only to the edge of the green. Now, both players were three and Battista was away.

His putt for the par rolled past the hole.

Zyons didn't waste the opportunity.

"I told Brian I was going to make the putt," Zyons said. "It was downhill, going to break a couple inches right into the hole."

That's what it did. Zyons saved

his par, won the hole and was 2 up.

The 14th was halved with pars, the 15th with pars (with Battista missing a six-footer for birdie) and Zyons closed out the victory with a par on the 16th after Battista got in trouble when his drive hit a tree.

Quigley, who is more intense than Zyons when he is playing — he strides purposefully during matches, often marching yards ahead of everyone else down fairways — continued the stellar play he has shown all week. Always an excellent driver, Quigley has putted solidly and has been particularly impressive with his iron play, giving himself numerous opportunities for birdies.

"It's a new set I got from Dana's shop last week," he said of his irons. His brother, Dana Quigley, is the pro at Crestwood.

After beating Monti — who played number two on the Barrington High state championship golf team this year to Paul Quigley's son, Brett — Quigley wasted no time in the afternoon. He won each of the first four holes against Wojtowicz and maintained control throughout.

Quigley has twice been a finalist in the tournament (1974 and 1983) and three times been the medalist, but has never won the title.

## QUARTERFINALS

Paul Quigley, RICC, def. David Monti, RICC, 5 and 4.

Chuck Wojtowicz, Montauk, def. Steve Prout, RICC, 2 and 1.

Mark Zyons, Kirkbrae, def. Charlie Hayes, Wazumetonomy, 1 up.

Mark Battista, Wannamoisett, def. Mike Ryan, Potowomut, 3 and 2.

## SEMIFINALS

Quigley def. Wojtowicz, 4 and 3.

Zyons def. Battista, 3 and 2.

## FINAL

Quigley vs. Zyons, 8:30 a.m.

(By Peter)

## Jackson gets best of Seaver, Sox, 5-0

By MIKE STANTON  
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

**BOSTON** — It was like watching an Old Timers' Game.

Reggie Jackson steps into the batter's box against Tom Seaver. Seaver throws, Jackson swings, and there's a long drive.

Only legendary baseball announcer Mel Allen was missing from Fenway Park last night, as two of the game's elder statesmen hooked up in a duel worthy of Cooperstown.

But it was Jackson, 40, who bested Seaver, 41, belting a pair of solo home runs as the California Angels cruised past the Boston Red Sox, 5-0, behind the masterful pitching of Kirk McCaskill.

The loss in this showdown of American League divisional leaders snapped Boston's three-game winning streak, and coupled with New York's victory over Minnesota, moved the Yankees to within seven games of the Red Sox.

Jackson, who hadn't homered in 130 at-bats after connecting against Boston ace Roger Clemens in Anaheim on May 14, put together his first two-homer game of the season as Seaver suffered his first loss in three starts in a Red Sox uniform.

"I probably struck out against Seaver 10 of the first 16 times I faced him," said Jackson. "He's always put up a heck of a battle against me and I'd never really hurt him."

"We've been friends for about 10 years — Tom introduced me to my agent and I know his family — so this was special," continued Jackson, who hit career homer No. 499 against Seaver in 1984 when the ex-National League pitcher moved over to the American League's Chicago White Sox. "I know Seaver will be in the Hall of Fame someday, and maybe with a little luck I can sneak in there too."

There was no score in last night's game when Seaver tried to sneak a 1-0 slider past the left-handed slugger leading off the second inning. Jackson lofted a long fly to right that landed just a few rows into the seats.

The Angels were ahead, 2-0, on Wally Joyner's fifth-inning RBI single when Jackson took Seaver deep again for the second time, tripping the pitcher, this time leading off the sixth. Jackson, who had fanned on a called third strike in the second inning, left no doubt about this homer, driving a 2-0 fastball over the Boston bullpen and onto the bleachers.

"He didn't throw me real good pitches tonight," said Jackson. "That second one was right up in my wheelhouse and I jumped on it. It's been awhile. I'd almost forgotten my home run trot. Other than those mistakes, though, he didn't pitch that badly. If he keeps me in the ballpark, they're in the game."

Seaver, who labored behind hitters all night and gave up 12 hits and four runs while throwing 103 pitches in his 7 1/2 innings, didn't share Jackson's assessment of his performance. "I pitched terribly," said a disaffected Seaver, whose overall record dropped to 4-7 (2-1 with Boston). "My mechanics were terrible. I was lucky to get away with just four runs."

"Reggie hit three or four homers off me, but I don't keep those stats," he continued. "The first (home run) was a nothing slider over the middle of the plate and the second was a nothing fastball — if he didn't hit those two out of the park, he should have been ashamed of himself. I threw a lot of pitches where guys should have been ashamed."

There was no shame on McCaskill's side of the mound. The former University of Vermont hockey player, who passed up a career with the National Hockey League's Winnipeg Jets, kept the Sox offense on slippery ice all night.

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—AP Photo

STILL SWINGING after all these years, Reggie Jackson at 40 makes his presence felt from Anaheim Stadium to Fenway Park.

## When you say 'Reggie,' you've said it all

**BOSTON** — Reggie Jackson came out of the trainer's room and started walking through the Angels' clubhouse. The same Reggie Jackson who, at 40, is hitting .286, just when it appeared his baseball career was over. Another Lazarus risen from the dead.

"Do you have a minute?" I asked. Reggie stopped and stared, silent. "Did you do anything different to get ready for this season?" I asked. Reggie just stared for a second, then turned his back and walked away.

"Do you believe this guy asked me that question?" he said to a teammate. "I must have answered that question a thousand times."

He went into a small, equipment room and started searching through a bag of bats.

"Hey, I'm sorry if you've answered the question a thousand times," I said, as Jackson continued looking through the bag. "But for what it's worth I

### Bill Reynolds



read your book last night and thought it was good. For what it's worth, Reggie looked up. "It's worth something," he said. "Maybe not an interview, but it's worth something." "Is it worth two minutes?" He stared for another beat. "Okay," he said. "I'll talk to you." Welcome to Reggie World. The seasons come, the seasons go, the years fall off the calendar, and still there is Reggie. Somehow, it makes no difference whether he's with Oakland, or the Yankees or, now, the Angels. The years start to blend and still there is that buzz of excitement when he comes to the

plate. Still Reggie, after all these years.

Has there been a more dramatic figure in baseball in the past 20 years? Anyone with more charisma? And it's more than just that he's already assured of a measure of immortality, assured his memory will live forever in Cooperstown long after he has taken his black bat and big swing and gone wherever Reggie Jacksons go when they retire.

It's more than that he entered this season as the eighth all-time home run leader, 16th on the all-time runs batted in list. Or that he's tied with Mickey Mantle for the most postseason home runs. Or that he's one of only four players in the history of the game to have more than 400 home runs and 200 stolen bases in his career.

It's more than all the stats. More than the fact that he's been one of the premier power hitters in the game for

nearly two decades now. That's his "Mr. October," the straw that stirs the drink, the inspiration for the late Reggie Bar. More than all that.

It's that long ago he moved from the realm of superstar athlete to national celebrity. A recent ad agency survey found him the most recognized athlete in the country.

Reggie. No last name needed, just Reggie. Larger than life.

You could see that Thursday night. He came out of the Angels' dugout a few minutes after six. The Red Sox were finishing batting practice, many of the Angels beginning to stretch on the sidelines, as Reggie began talking to Sox coach Rene Lachemann behind the batting cage.

"REGGIE, REGGIE," came the voices. "OVER HERE, REGGIE. PLEASE, REGGIE, REGGIE."

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#### Yesterday's scores

American League			
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Seattle 9	Milw 3		

#### National League

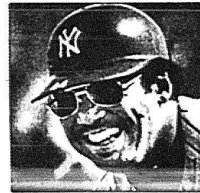
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Cincy 3	Montreal 2	New York 11	Atlanta 0
Chicago 6	L.A. 3	Phila 4	Houston 1
St. Louis 4	San Diego 2	Pitt 3	San Fran.

#### Today's highlights

BASEBALL	
1:00 NESN WPRO WERI WYON	Angels-Red Sox
1:30 (3) Braves-Mets	6:30 WARA WKRI Pawt.-Toledo
8:30 (2) Yankees-Twins	4:30 (2) Qaww vs Holyfield
BOXING	
GOODWILL	12:00 TBS (2) vs
GAMES	
	Boxing, tennis, wrestling

#### At a Glance

MIKE TYSON knocked out Lorenzo Boyd at 1:43 of the second round in a heavyweight bout in Swan Lake, N.Y. Tyson, who knocked out his first 19 opponents, raised his record to 24-0 with 22 knockouts. He used a vicious right hand blow to the ribs and a right uppercut to the chin to finish off Boyd.



—AP Photos

## Quigley earns title of his own — champion

By PAUL KENYON  
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

**EAST PROVIDENCE** — In one sensational and satisfying week, Paul Quigley has changed his golfer reputation forever.

Never again should he be called the older brother of Dana Quigley, the area's best club pro. And it doesn't matter how many tournaments his son, Brett, the state's best young player, wins in the next 20 years. Paul Quigley need not be called Brett's father.

Even that talk about Paul Quigley being one of the best players in the state never to win the state amateur doesn't apply any more.

Paul Quigley gave himself a title yesterday that he can wear for all time, that of 1986 R.I. Golf Association Amateur champion.

He did it by scoring a hard-earned, come-from-behind 2-and-1 decision at Agawam Hunt over defending champion Mark Zyons of Kirkbrae.

"I can see the headline now," the champion said when it was over. "Wrong Quigley Wins Amateur."

But there is nothing wrong with calling Paul Quigley a champion. He played like one all week.

He was the only one of the 172 players in the tournament to break par in the two rounds of qualifying in earning medalist honors by four strokes. Once match-play began, he overpowered three of his first four opponents, taking matches by scores of 8 and 7, 6 and 5, and 5 and 4. Until the title match, his only tight contest had been his 1-up victory over Barclay Douglas Jr. of Newport in the second round.

Among other things during the lunch break, Quigley received a phone call as he waited in the pro shop.

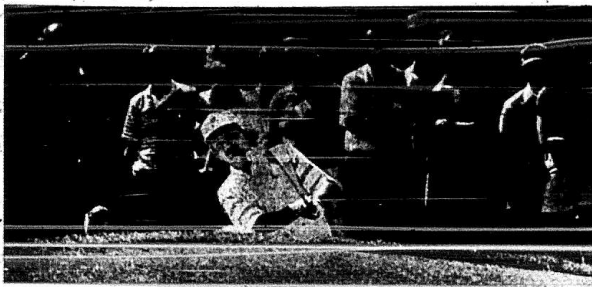
"Brad Faxon (the tour pro and Quigley's buddy from Rhode Island Country Club) called and asked how I was doing," Quigley said. "He told me not to change anything and to keep going right after it."

Quigley came out strong in the afternoon. He won the 400-yard, uphill par-four first hole with a birdie, the par-three second with a par and the par-five third with another bird.

Suddenly, the match was back even. But the gritty Zyons, who seemed to thrive in the tough situations, won both the seventh and ninth holes with birdies. Quigley had just shot a 1-under 34 on the front nine, but still trailed by two holes after 27 as Zyons had recorded a par 35, making him 1-under on that side for the day.

But Quigley refused to cave in. He won both the 10th and 11th holes with pars when Zyons had problems (a drive into the trees on 10, tee shot into a bunker on 11) and drew even again. Zyons came right back and won 12 after Quigley drove into the trees. After the next hole was halved with pars.

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**TIGHT MATCH:** Mark Zyons (above) chips onto the 16th green in an effort to catch up to Paul Quigley (right), who eventually won the R.I. Amateur title, 2 and 1.

—Journal-Bulletin Photos by KRIS CRAIG

## Amateur

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Quigley won the 14th (32nd) with a par, leveling the match one last time. The 15th was halved with pars, and as the players walked across the street to the 15th tee, Quigley talked to his caddy, George Assante.

"I said, 'George, this is what it's all about,'" Quigley said. "Win or lose, it's great to be in this position. This is why I spend so much time working on my game."

Both players parred the 15th, then Quigley took the lead at the 16th.

Both missed the green with their approaches on the par-four but Quigley chipped within four feet. Zyons, meanwhile, blasted from the trap at the right of the green about 15 feet past the hole. His putt for the par slid past the hole.

"We all talk to ourselves and as I got over that putt, I told myself, 'All right, this is it. If you want this thing you've got to make this putt,'" Quigley said. "I finished still over the putt and knocked it

right in the middle."

For the first time since the 15th hole in the morning, he now had the lead, 1 up.

On the 17th (35th) hole, both players drove nicely. Quigley, hitting first, put his approach in the middle of the green, but Zyons missed into the trees on his right. Zyons, who was bidding to become only the third player in the last 25 years to win back-to-back titles (O'Brien in 1912 and Ronnie Quinn in 1957 are the others) could not get up and down, lost the hole and the match.

"I guess in a couple of days I'll reflect back on what's happened and realize how much it means to me," Quigley said, "but right now all I'm thinking is that I've just won one heck of a golf match. Mark played well. He sure made a mess of putts."

Sills, it was clear that the crown was an immense satisfaction for Quigley. His brother has been clearly the best player Rhode Island has had over the last 15 years.

"He wouldn't come today because he thinks he jinxes me," Quigley said. "He was there in 1974 when I lost in the finals at Kirkbrae, and three years ago when I lost to Billy Andrade (also in the finals). He wouldn't even let my father come because he thinks he jinxes me, too."

Paul's son, Brett, has won three tournaments already this year, including the state high-school championship, and seems destined for a great career in the game.

"He's in Oklahoma playing out there now," Paul Quigley said. "We talked to him last night and he asked me to win it for him."

Win it he did.

He also, at 41, becomes the oldest player to win the grueling event (double rounds three days in a row) since Norm Lutz won in Pawtucket in 1970 at age 39.

"Yeah, this is one for the old guys," he said. And for Rhode Island's premier golf family, too.



## Dickinson, King share lead in U.S. Open golf

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — Jodie Dickinson finished with two birdies and an eagle, taking a share of the second-round lead yesterday with Betsy King in the 41st Women's U.S. Open Golf Championship. Dickinson and King, the current Ladies British Open champion, each shot 1-under-par 71s for a two-round total of 143 on the rain-soaked, 6,243-yard NCR Country Club course.

King birdied two of the last three holes in muggy heat that produced a brief afternoon thunderstorm.

Dickinson, a runner-up here last year, and King shared a one-stroke advantage over Amy Ricketts, who birdied five times in a stretch of six holes on the back nine.

stroke back at 145.

## Sills, Mudd share lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Tony Sills, playing his first tournament in five weeks, shot a 6-under-par 65 yesterday for a share of the lead with Jodie Mudd after two rounds of the \$500,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Sills, who finished second at Phoenix in January and third at Pebble Beach a week later, needed only 24 putts in his round to move to a 7-under 133 total on the 6,716-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course.

Mudd, whose opening-round 65 tied him with rookie Arden Stills for the early lead; carried a 70 yesterday.

Hal Sutton and Roger Maltbie shot 67s and are 5-under for the tournament, along with Tim Simpson, Scott Hoch, Gene Sauers and Kenny Knox.

## NFL, union agree to arbitration on Rozelle's drug-testing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Football League agreed yesterday to postpone commissioner Pete Rozelle's plan for random drug testing of players for two months while an arbitrator decides if the plan violates the players' contract with management.

District Court Judge Barrington Parker signed the agreement after the NFL Players Association agreed to withdraw its request for a court order to block the Rozelle plan, which was announced Monday.

Philadelphia-based arbitrator Richard Kasher will hold hearings July 23 and 24 in either Washington or New York under terms of the agreement.

Union lawyer Joseph Yablonski told the court: "It is contemplated the arbitrator's decision will be rendered, give or take a day, on Sept. 14 or 15."

Until the decision, no unscheduled testing of players will be performed during the regular season. The preseason union testing called for under the collective bar-

gaining agreement will be held as in previous years.

"We have protected the collective bargaining agreement and the bargaining process with this settlement," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the union, in a statement. "This demonstrates that the NFLPA was right in opposing the unilateral action by Rozelle."

League spokesman Joe Browne said Rozelle felt the agreement was fair to all parties.

"The commissioner's office participated in this agreement because it was felt that it was in the best interest of all parties — the commissioner, the Management Council of the Players Association and the players," Browne said in New York.

Under the Rozelle plan, which would make the NFL the first professional sports league in the nation to perform random drug tests on players, all players would submit to two unannounced tests during the regular season to detect illegal drugs.

The 1982 collective bargaining agreement, which expires next year, allows players to be tested for drugs during the mandatory preseason physical. Regular season tests are permitted only when a team doctor rules there is "reasonable cause" to believe a player is using drugs.

In a concession to management, the union will allow the Smith Clinic, Chevy Chase, Md., to manage, to process the tests rather than leaving that up to the individual clubs.

Richard Bertheisen, the union's general counsel, said yesterday that the union would argue before the arbitrator that Rozelle lacks the power to supercede the 1982 pact and implement the plan without the consent of the union.

The NFLPA opposes random drug testing as an invasion of privacy. The agreement was hammered out in five hours of negotiations between legal teams from the union and the league.

## Raiders sign Navy's McCallum

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders yesterday signed Napoleon McCallum, but a team official said the Navy star running back is not expected to join the team full-time until after his military obligations are fulfilled in five years.

McCallum, drafted by the Raiders in the fourth round, has obtained a 30-day leave from the Navy to be in training camp in Oxnard, Calif., Wednesday when rookies are due to report.

"The guy has just taken a leave and he will report to our training camp," said Ron Wolf, the Raiders' director of player personnel. "All that has happened is he's taking a leave from time he's gained. He's

on active duty and will remain on active duty. We don't expect him to play until his military obligation is finished and that's five years."

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported that McCallum, a 5-foot-11½, 220-pounder, is in the process of being transferred to a duty station in Long Beach, Calif., instead of attending Naval supply school in Athens, Ga., as had been previously scheduled.

Supply school has been set back to January, which coincidentally or not follows the completion of the NFL season.

McCallum has reportedly signed a long-term rollover type of contract that would become effective with his availability.

"I, for nothing else, we had to sign him to protect ourselves," said Steve Ortmyer, the Raiders' director of football operations. "Or else, he would've gone back into the draft hopper next year."

Last season, McCallum brought his all-purpose yardage total to 7,172, surpassing the previous NCAA record of Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska's Heisman Trophy winner in 1972.

McCallum was the first Raider draft choice to sign. Eleven others remain unsigned. Any rookie not signed by next Thursday, when practice-field sessions begin in Oxnard, will officially be termed a holdout.

## Probe into Rogers' death 'completed'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A police investigation into the cocaine death of football star Don Rogers has not revealed who provided him with the drug, the officer in charge said yesterday.

Capt. Mike O'Kane said the investigation was "completed."

"If we receive any evidence in the future which would allow us to seek a conviction of (those) responsible, we will proceed with the case," he said in a statement.

Rogers, 23, a Cleveland Browns defensive back, died June 27, the

day before his planned marriage to his college sweetheart. He had attended a bachelor party the night before and was stricken in the morning at his mother's home. Medical investigators said death was caused by cocaine poisoning.

O'Kane said the police interviewed the people who were with Rogers when he was stricken, and a number of those who were with him at the bachelor party.

"We have also checked out a number of tips received both from known and anonymous sources," O'Kane said.

"We received a great deal of hearsay evidence, but found no one who would come forward that had had contact with Rogers between Rogers and any other party. We also found no one who witnessed Rogers using drugs."

The results of the investigation have not revealed any hard evidence which would lead to the identification of the individual or individuals who provided the cocaine to Mr. Rogers."

O'Kane said he would submit the completed investigation to the district attorney.

## NCAA to investigate Houston football program

HOUSTON (AP) — The NCAA will investigate allegations that University of Houston coaches, including head coach Bill Yeoman, gave large amounts of money to football players, school officials said.

"I have received a call from them and they told me they would come down and do a review," interim athletic director Mike Johnson said Thursday. "They said they're up to their ears in investigations and they'd be down when they had

someone free."

Former wide-receivers Lonell Phea and David Robertson both said they were given thousands of dollars during the four years they played football for the Cougars.

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