U.S. women booters don't lack for exposure

Booters with hooters.

That's how Team USA midfielder
Julie Foudy lightheartedly likes to
refer to her soccer teammates.
And that's what Brandi Chastain
proved to be after the Americans
nipped the Chinese on penalty kicks
to win a women's World Cup that
might still be going on if they'd actually had to socre a genuine goal.
At long last, soccer has finally
found a way to pique the interest of
the average American sports fan—
offer 'em a peck at underwear
No wonder Bill Clinton, America's First Fan, wanted
to get a First Hand look at the women's team.
"It was the most exciting sports event I have ever
seen," said Bubba, after husting to the locker room
with the sort of enthusiasm he displayed in his assorted
rendezvous with Monica.

Soccer doesn't sell, especially when they play for twohours and manage to put only a few soft shots on net.
But sex does.

Which is why Chastain appeared on front pages

But sex does.

Which is why Chastain appeared on front pages
across America wearing only her sports bra when she
whipped off her shirt after scoring the game-winning
goal in that trumped-up tomfoolery known as a

shootout.

And, to segue briefly into serious sports, what sort of way is that to decide a world championship?

They don't play two recrimes in the NBA championship and their say. 'Olay, each of you five guys step' up to the foul line and shoat a free throw.'

The Stanley Cup isn't decided by penalty shots. They keep skating until somebody scores.

Can you imagine, if two golfers still were tied after an B-hote playoff at the US. Open, having a putting contest to win the title?

test to win the file?

But seccer insists on using this ridiculous gimmick to determine its sword champion.

These are world-class adhletes, playing for the championship of the planet. There's no reason they can't keep playing until somebody kicks the ball into the real. Although, as a sportswring colleague of mine says, what they really ought to do is fliminate the game and just have the shootout, because that was the only thing Saturday that was exeiting.

Until of course, Chastain whipped off her shirt. She had provided a sneak preview to readers of Gear magazine, who displayed her athletically-sculpted body, only partically obscured by a soccer ball.

Hamm is to women's soccer what Michael Jordan was to basketball, which means everybody else has to resort to Dennis Rodman-like antics if they hope to be

resort to Definis roomations against the motived.

Khastain certainly got people to pay attention. Of course, whether she'll be best remembered for scoring the game-winning goal, or as the girl who stripped off her shirt in front of 92,000 fans, in the Roose Bowl and an international television audience, remains to be seen.

But these gals enjoy being seen.
"For us," Chastain said, "it doesn't matter what motivates (fans) to come to the stadium, as long as they

For us. 'Chastain said, 'it doesn't matter what motivates (fans) to come to the stadium, as long as they come.

David Letterman refers to the American team as "Babe City," ever since he sent them "Late Night" shirts and they, in return, sent him a photo of the team clad only in those shirts and their cleats.

They love that sost of exposure. No pun intended. With such anness as Brandt, Ifferny (with an 'e'). They love that sost of exposure. No pun intended. With such anness as Brandt, Ifferny (with an 'e'). They love that sost of exposure should be considered to the shirt and they couldn't have been better. The site is himself of the control of the shirt and the social shirt is a shirt of the shirt and the shirt of the shirt is shirted to the shirt of the shirt



THEY'RE REALLY HAVING A BALL: U.S. World Cup stars Brandi Chastain and Mia Hamm appear on the set of the Today show yesterday during a whirlwind tour of New York City.

Champions enjoying spotlight

Avecaude Press

NEW YORK — They hoisted their trophy like an Oscar at the Academy Awards, stopped pedestrian raffic in midtown Manhattan and even, burst into song on the sidewalks of New York.

The champion U.S. women's soccer team took to the streets yesterday, soaking up more acclaim for their World Cup victory over China.

A lunchtime crowd gawked at the women in matching lawender shirts. Then the realization hit the onlookers: These were those soccer players. If there were any doubt, the players locked arms and began singing "We are the Championss". They were in New York for a rapid-fire tour of control of the players of the

"We're sharing it with New York City because big things happen here." said Brandi Chastain, standing amid midtown skyscrapers and sharing the sidewalk with the bustling suit-and-tie crowd.

■ U.S. goalkeeper Bitana Scurry says she may have bent the rules in making the lunging save on a penalty kick that helped her teanmates beat China for the Women's World Cup.

"Everybody does it." Scurry told the Los Angeles Times. "It's only cheating if you get caught."

After China and the United States made their first two penalty kicks, Scurry took a few steps forward before Liu Ying sticks, Scurry took a few steps forward before Liu Ying sticks, the ball. That gave Scurry the angle she needled to dive to her left and block the sho.

That was the only penalty kick missed in Satur-day's championship game at the Bose Book, and that was enough to give the United States the title.

Technically, a goalkeeper can move only laterally along the goal line before a penalty kick is attempted, but that's the strictest interpretation of the rules.

GOLF

Paul Quigley fires 68 to grab the early lead at the R.I. Amateur

Journal Sports Writer
SEEKONK, Mass. — The 94th
Rhode Island Amateur Championship kicked off yesterday at Ledgemont Country Club, where the
greens are soft, but fast, and the
course tough, but beautiful.

But not too fast or tough for vet-eran Paul Quigley, the only player in the field of more than 100-golfers to break par on the chal-lenging, 6,733-yard course.

Scores, Page D-6

Quigley, certainly among the best, was more than up to the task, shining as bright as the noontime sun in firing a 3-under par 68 on the first of two days of qualifying rounds for match play, which be-tries tomores.

gins tomorrow.

The large field will be trimmed to the low 32 golfers after today's

The R.I. Amateur was last played at Ledgemont in 1982, and Quigley was there, too. He lost in the quar-

was there, too. He lost in the quarterfinals to Ed Kirby by one stroke, even though Quigley she fol. Kirby, made it to the finals that year and lost to Barrington's Brad Faxon.

A three-time R I. Amateur champion (1986, 87, 91), there was no catching Quigley yesterday. He had a one-under 35 on the front nine, and a two-under 33 on the back, where most of the field shad the most trouble.

Quigley finished, as he started.

most trouble

Quigley finished as he started,
very strong He birdled the 10th
and 11th holes, then came rolling
home with birds on 12, 15, and 18.

"As always, the course is perfect," said Quigley, who plays Ledgemont once a month with his

brother-in-law, Bob Read, a meinber, Quigley said Ledgemont, along
with Wannamoisett and his home
coaton with Wannamoisett and his home
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coaton with the said was a said with the
coaton with the said was a said was a
With his harker titles to date.
Office and was a said was a said was a said was
port-layed; John Burke, the fore trem
1934-1938; Bobby Allent with
1934-1938; Bobby Allent
1934-1939, and Ronnie Quinn, five, from 1956 to 1971.
Four other past champions, Mike
Capone, Kevin Clary, Norman
Lutz, and George Prire, played yesterday, Capone, out of Quidnessett,
won in 1959 and 1994,
and Lutz, out of Pawtucket, in
1970.
Joey Jaciofano, who won the R L
Jamateur the last two years, has
turned professional.

- Charlie - Blanchard, of
Wannamoisett and John Auclair, of
Kirkbrae, fired one-over 72s to take

Charlie Blanchard, of Wannamoisett and John Auclair, of Kirkbrae, fired one-over 72s to take the early lead yesterday. Quidnesset's Eddie Yoon also finished at 72.

72.

Blanchard came out flying, with birdies on three of the first six holes, and was one-under at the turn. He finished with eight 4's on the back nine and is four strokes habited Outslay.

the back nine and is four strokes behind Quigley.
Like all of yesterday's players. Blanchand had nothing put praise for the golf course.

"The greens are beautiful, smooth and quick," he said, "I's just a great course.

Auclair dinful get off to a flying start. He three-putted the first-hole. a 477-yard par-5, for a bogey. "It was an odd start to a 72."
The lightning flast greens took a couple of holes to get used to, "but

Leaderboard Hendricken top-heavy

WARWICK — Led by Bob Fournier's 72, members of the Hendricken High golf team dominated the first day of play yesterday in local qualifying for the Insurance Youth Golf Classic. Fournier continued what already has been an excellent summer by leading the field. Hendricken teammate Ricky Audette was second at 73 and Scott Serrechia, still another Hawk, was third with a 75. A fourth Hendricken player, Jason Pannone, was in a six-way tie for fourth at 77 along with Dave Marino, Sean Mulligan. Ben Tuthill, Peter Munsill and John Barrow.

Barrow.
It took a score of 87 or lower It took a score of 87 or lower to qualify for today's second and final round at Potowomut. The top two finishers earn berths in the national championship next month at Northgate Country Club in Houston.

month at Northgate Country
Club in Houston.

Others qualifying for the second round were: 79 — L. Slone,
T. Bryan; 80 — A. Chesebro, M.
Kostarides, B. Walsh, A. Resmini, S. Sieben; 81 — C. Jeffrey,
M. McAndrew, D. Keefe, C.
Spencer, G. Sampson; 82 — J.
Tafuri; 83 — C. Lepore, M.
Spoehr, M. Horridge, W. Brown,
F. Russo, J. Lemire; 84 — W.
Maguire, M. Verri, M. Cardi, A.
Glavin, J. Hahn, C. Pacheco; 86
— D. Carlson, A. Farrea, S. Baris,
M. Hayek; C. Neal, R. Sharpe; 87

— J. Fitzgerald, K. Wann.

I was making the comebackers for

par," Auclair said.

John Olsen III, of Newport, and John Olsen III., of Newport, and Mike Soucy, of Valley, finished at 73. Finishing at 74 were Point Ju-dith's Jim Mahoney, Vinnipaug's Marc Brocato, and George O'Don-nell, who is unaffiliated.

Mailloux' 76 leading the field; defending champ Greene 7 back

By JOE McDONALD

By JOE MCDONALD
Journal Sports Writer
NORTH KINGSTOWN — Julie
Green began her quest to defend
the Rhode Island Women's Golf Association Championship yesterday
at Quidnessett Country Club. But
before she even stepped to the first
tee. Greene had two things to contend with: last year's runner-up,
Becky Malloux, and the fact that
she hadn't played the course in 15
years.

Scores, Page D-6

Greene, who has won the tourna-ment 11 times since 1963, shot a

ment II times since 1965, shot a first-round 83. But it was Mailloux who shined. *Becky is very strong." said Greene. Mailloux, 20, of Valley Country Ulub, showed that strength in recording three birdles and nine pars en route to a medalist score of 76. "A 76. I'll take it," said Mailloux, 'I'l couldn't his a presen on the frost.

"I couldn't hit a green on the front

side."

In fact, she only hit one green in regulation on the first nine holes.

"I made a couple of good up-and-downs. It could have been a disas-trous front side." Mailloux said.
Mailloux made six of her nine pars on the front, including three boges. On the back she added three pars and three birdies. One of those birdies came on the 109-yard par-3 16th hole.

After scroping a double-borne on

birdies came on the 109-yard par-31 16th hole.

After scoring a double-bogey on 15, Mailloux's tee shot landed on the upper tier, with the pin placement on the lower end of the green, and facing a 15-footer.

"My caddie played that," she said. "He played it about five feet above where I was going to play air." No matter, she nailed the putt.

No matter, she nailed the putt. Although Greene posted seven pars, two birdies, six bogges, two double-bogges and one triple, she isn't about to rest. "I'm not at all upset about today's round," she said. "I understand that is the game of golf. It happens, you have a bad day orce in a while and mine was today.

But Deb Cyronak and Reggie-But en cach had one of those good day after the followed with a 78. and Farker fellowed with a 78. Cyronak collected 12 pars on the day

while Parker made nine with on-

while Parker made nine with orbirdie.

Nancy Chaffee, Christine Coope-Janet Field (80s) and Donna Warme (82) all are ahead of Greene goins into today's round.

"There is always pressure cominin as the defending champion," said foreme. "Everyone is out get me there is no question about that."

There are review in the consists of 59 player now than it because the stronger now than it because the condition of the control of t



. Pretty rough stuff

Jose Maria Olazabal tees off in a practice round yesterday at Carnoustie, Scotland, in preparation for the British Open Championship: Fierce winds and inflated scores are predicted for the tourney, which starts Thursday.

Two share first-round lead at Mass. Amateur

"Associated Press
MARION, Mass. — Kevin Quinn
and John Drohen each fired a 2-under par 80 to share the first-round
lead yesterday in the 91st Massa-chusetts Anateur Championship atthe Kittansett Club.
Ouinn of Roston and Drohen of

the Kittansett Club.
Quin, of Boston, and Droben of
Havethill held a one shot lead over
Jack Keamey of Feachtree, Ga, who
plays out of Elmcrest Country Club
in Longmeadow, following the first
round of onsite qualifying.
Another shot back at even par 71
were Rick Leal of Agawam and

Larry Nuger of Longmeadow. Tied at 1-over 72 were Brian O'Leary of Canton, Ed Fletcher of Falmouth and Ken Lewis of Dennis. Quinn, following up his win in the Massachusetts-Open-three weeks. ago, could become the first player to win the Open and the Mass. Amateur in the Same year.

Quinn. "But you don't want to force anything. I haven't been playing much since the Open. At one point, I took several days off and didn't start practicing again until last week. I had one practice after I holes because of lightning."

Drohen was surprised by his round, which included four birdies and two bores.

and two bogeys.
"I was hitting balls this morning

at home, and almost didn't show up, I was hitting them so hadly," Drohen

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Locals -

MTH R.L. AMATEUR C		SHIP	Mick Hogan, Wanna	36 44 - 80	•
RESULTS YESTERDAY At Ladgemont CC, Par 71			Jonathan Drumm, Cran,	43 37 - 80	•
At Leagement C	L, PM /1	Delta de	Gary Diffilippo, Triggs	36-42 - 80	
Players, Club O		To	Joseph Cataldi, Alpine	40-40 - 80	
Paul Guigley, Meta	ut-an - Total	Par	Richard Bernard, Triggs David Noil, Triggs	39-41 - 80	
Chas. Blanchard, Wann,	35-33 - 68 35-37 - 72	-3	Chris Veglas, Kirkbrae	40-40 - 90 39-41 - 80	+5
John Auclair, Kirkbrae	37-35-72		Peter Angelone, Triggs	39-42-81	
Eddie Yoon, Quidnessett	37-35-72		Steve Sampson, Crest	38-43 - 81	.10
John Olsen III, Newport	36 35 - 73		Jamie Lukowicz, W.War.	41-40 - 81	
Mae Soucy, Valley	37-36 - 73		Darrell Wilson, Triggs	44 37 - 81	
Marc Brocato, Winnapaug			Dana Welshman, Meta.	40-41-81	.14
George Donnell, Un	34 40 - 74	•3	Cort D'Aguanno, Quid	39-42 - 81	+10
Jim Mahoney Point Juach		.3	David Schachter, Ledge.	41-40 - 81	+10
Tom Goryt, Wannamoisett	38 37 275	.4	Chris Hynes, Point Judith	40-41-81	+ 30
Greg Richard, Wann	37-35 - 75	.4	Kevin Baker, Wanumet.	41-41 - 82	-11
. Kevin Clary, Potoworout	34-41 - 75	.4	Steve Travis, Wanumet.	40-42 - 82	+11
Enc Abibliorg, Warwick	37-38 - 75	+4	Norm Lutz, Pawtucket	40-42 - 82	+11
Jason Gentili, Pawtucket	38 38 - 76	+5	Robert Savove, R.L.	41-41 - 82	
Mike Capone, Guidnessett	38-38 - 76	+5	Jeffery Farrett, Triggs	41/41 - 82	
John Demiano, Metacomer		+5	Greg Erickson, Potowomus	42 40 - 82	
Dr. Geo. Pine, Value	35-41 - 76	.5	Chris O Neill, Pawtucket / Peter Sozek, Metacomet	40-42 - 82	
Joe Fogarty, Inggs	41-35 - 76		Mike Bradshaw, Kirkbrae	42 41 - 83	• 12
Jim Statiman, Metacsinist	29-37 - 76	•5	F. Schick, Jr., Point Judith	41 42 - 83	
Jessé Furtado, Montaco II		+5	Tony deWardner, Lillane		-12
N. Oliverra, Unattached	是38-76	•5	Terry McKeen, Unattached	43 60 - 83	
Bill Campbell, Warumet, Robert Schmeck: Metac	31/39 - 78	+5	Peter Kirch, Valley	42 41 - 83	
Mike McCormics, Triggs	38 38 - 76	•5	J Lintereur Seaview	41-47-83	
Doruld Wright, Potowornus	37 40 - 77 41 36 - 77	-6	David Patrick, R.I.	41-42 - 83	
Tom Acciergo II, Wenumes	37 40 - 77	.6.	Paul Carney, Potowomut	43-40-83	
Paul Barber, Potowomus	35-42 - 77	+5 +6	Tim Rogers, Wichecoop	40-43 - 93 -	+12
Bill Lunnie, Wannamoisett	35 42 - 77	+6	James Callaghan, Pt. Juden		
Matt Lynch, Unattached	36 41 - 77	+6	Dan Pikington, Kirkbrae	41-43 - 84	
John Lees, Wannamoisett	36.42 - 78	.7	Benny Coletta, W Warwick	41-43-84	
J. Cavanagh III, Agawarn	37-41 - 78	.,	Matt Mainelli, Kirktirae	39 45 - 84	
Scott Marshall, W Greens	40-38 - 78	.7	Mae Lombardi, Cranston	42-43 - 85	
Jon Moore, Potowomus	36-42 - 78	.2	Gary Delude, Pawtucket	42 43 - 85	+14
Dr. J. Carroccia, Alpine	39-39 - 78	.2	Bradford Cotta, Metacomet Larry Morin, Valley	41 44 - 85	* 14
Getry Santos, Montaud	41 32 - 78	.3	Antonio Giorgi, Quid.	43-42 - 85 42-44 - 86	
David Holmes, Valley	37 42 - 79	+8	R.Blessing Jr., Wanna	43 43 - 86	
Jaffés Colucci, Triggs	39 40 - 79	+8	Evan Force, Pawtucket	45-41 - 86	
Patrick Lyons, Wanumet	38 41 - 79	+8	Sam Tolland, Green Valley	43 43 - 86	
Walter Hunter, Agawam	40-39 - 79	+8	John Napolillo, Potowomut	43.43 - 86	. 15
Cosmo Minicuco, Triggs	40-39 - 19	-48	Bill Russo, W. Greens	42 44 - 86	
Herb Stevens, Potowomut	27-42 - 19	+8	Craig Gardner, Wanurfiet.	42 45 - 87	
Lou Parente, Valley	41-38 - 79	+8	Daniel Perry, Wanga	40-47 - 87	
Mark lacono, Warwick	40-39 - 79	+8	Paul Lapoint, Triggs	42-45 - 87	
John Pellegrino, Triggs	38-41 - 79	+8	Mark Devine, Warwick	41 46 - 87	
David DiSanto, Alpine	40-39 - 79	*#	Richard Leary, Triggs	42 46 - 88	
Mike Hogan, Wanna.	40-39 - 79	-8	Thomas Tracy, Montaup	移切-腕	
Rob Grossguth, W. Warwick			Kevin Kaveny, Crestwood	41 48 - 89	
Ray Eajore, Triggs John Davis, Sakonnet	39-41 + 80 40-40 - 80	•9	Tom McCormics, Triggs	45-47-39	
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소. 그 속 그리고 : 이 그 이 목 이 사이를 보고 있는 것이 되는 것이 하는 것이 없었다.	41 39 - 80	-3	Peter Fiorio, Alpine	42 49 - 91	
	42 38 - 80	.9	B. Grossguth, W. Warwick	43 48 - 91	•44
Robey Lombardi, Valley	40-40 - 90	.9	Jeff Kelalas, Unatfached Kevin Hillier, Unatfached	WD •	
ion Pine, Valley	38 42 - 80	4		ŏŏ	1
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GOLF

Blanchard fires a 71, but can't overtake Quigley

R.I. AMATEUR

By BUD BARKER

By BUD BARKER
SEEKONK — Charlie Bianchard
had the best round of the day, but it
wasn't good enough to catch Paul
Quigley for medalist honors in the
Rhode Island Golf Association's
Championship Tournament yesterday at Ledgemont Country Club.
Blanchard, who plays out of Wannamoisett, made a strong run at
being the top gun after two days of
qualifying rounds with his even-par
1. But Quigley's spectacular 3-under-par 68 on opening day was just
too much to overcome.
Quigley's six birdies Monday was
to tough act to follow, but he made
three more yesterday to card a 1over 72, more than enough to hold
off Blanchard.
It isn't the first time Quigley has

over 72, more than enough to hold off Blanchard.

It isn't the first time Quigley has been the top dog going into R1. Amateur Championship match play. He has held that honor four or five times, he says, never won any of his bries state titles in the years that he was the medalist.

That streak could be shattered this year. Quigley is 2-under after 36 holes and shows no signs of letting up. He is a clear favorite today against David DiSanto, of Alpine Country Club, as the 32 qualifying players go at it in match play beginning at 730 a.m.

With a four-stroke lead after the first round, Quigley played it safe vesterday after a morning rain soaked the course and made playing conditions much different than Mon-

\$33.50 pp LUNCH SPECIAL

Swansea Country Club

This week's golf tournaments

PGA TOUR: British Open SITE: The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Carnoustie, Scot-

land.

SCHEDULE: Tomorrow-Sunday.

COURSE: Carnoustie Golf Club
(7,361 yards, par 71).

PURSE: 52,884,890

WINNER'S SHARE: \$606,805

IN WINNERS SHARE: \$506,805 approximately.

IN TELEVISION: ESPN (florenormostriday, 9 am. 2 pm. and 7:30-10:30 pm.) and ABC (Saturday, 10 am. 2 pm. surday, 20 am. 1:30 pm.)

IN LAST YEAR: Mark O'Mears won and Policy State (Saturday, 10 am. 2 pm.)

IN LAST YEAR: Mark O'Mears won and Policy State (Saturday, 10 am. 2 pm.)

IN LAST YEAR: Mark O'Mears won to the Policy of the Policy

Lond Lomand, his first victory in his B NOTES: O'Mears, 42, became the oldest player to win two majors in the same year with his British Open and Masters victories last season. ... in 1975, the last time the British Open was held at Carnoviste, from Watson bridded the 'Bath to force an 18-hole playoff. He won, the little when Jack Newton bogaved the last hole, twas the first of home of the beautiful that the policy of the last hole, was the first of 1860, but was open only to professional golfers. In 1861 amateurs were invited to play ... Americans John Daly, Tom Lehman, Justin Leonard and O'Mears have won the last four British Open have the player of the Lehman, Justin Leonard and O'Mears have won the last four British Open have some the last non-American winner was Nick Price in 1994. ... O'Mears is attempting to be the first repeat winner since Wat-son in 1984 of Briddes.

PGA SENIORS: Ameritech Senior Open

SITE: Long Grove, III.

SCHEDULE: Friday-Sunday.

■ COURSE: Kemper Lakes Golf Club (6,947 yards, par 72). ■ PURSE: \$1.3 million. ■ WINNER'S SHARE: \$195,000. ■ TELEVISION: CBS (Saturday-

BILLEYIOUTE LOS toessuary
Sunday, 46 p.m.) Hale Inwin won his
BLAST YEAR Inwin won his
BLAST YEAR TO THE INWINE WORK
SOUTH VICTOR OF THE SEASON
BLAST WEEK Dave Eichelberger
won the U.S. Senior Open in West Des
Moines, Iowa by three stokes over Ed.
Dougherty.

LPGA TOUR: Big Apple Classic

- SITE: New Rochelle, N.Y.
 SCHEDULE: Tomorrow-Sunday.
 COURSE: Wykagyl Country Club
- ## COUNSE: Wykagyi Country Club 6,176 yards, par-71]. ## PURSE: \$950,000. ## WINNER'S SHARE: \$127,500. ## TELEVISION: NBC (Saturday, 2-4 0m.: Sunday, 4-6 p.m.)

p.m.; Sunday, 4-6 p.m.)

■ LAST YEAR: Sweden's Annika Sorenstam set tournament records for 72-hole total (7265): stroke under par (19) and margin of victory (eight). She shot 57-66-65-67 for her third victory of the leases.

199) and margin of victory leight). She shot 67-66-65-07 for her third victory of the leason.

LAST WEEK: Sonenstam won her third straight Michelob Light Classic in St. Louis, making her only the fifth the straight Michelob Light Classic in St. Louis, making her only the fifth LPGA player to win the same lournament three years in a row.

MOTES: Sorenstam's victory last week was her 17th on the tour amended her longest wireless drought. Her previous victory was in September 1990. ... Juli Intese, winner of the U.S. Open and the LPGA Championship this year, needs juli one point to become the 17th member of the LPGA half of Fame. U.S. Shinonal Women's Societ fearn players Mis Harrim, Julie Foudy and Farsdi Chastan are playing in Widnesday's No-Am. Chastain, who scored in World Cup-winning goal, with be playing with Karrie Webb, a five-time Tour winner this season.

- THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Experience the Difference New England's Most Improved Golf Course Swansea Country Club

day.
"I played more conservative," said
Quigley who birdied two of the first
three holes on the way to a pair of
36s. "It was a solid round, but I kept
"I wan traible. But the putts away from trouble. But the weren't dropping like they did (Mon-day)."

day)." Blanchard followed Monday's

The Most Popular Course In The East Bay Is Even Better Customer stade as one of the best ligitods around Section 19,000 around 1

Lessons Available, Glenn Kornasky, Golf Pro 508-379-9886

solid 72 with an even-par 71 yester

solid 72 with an even-par 71 yester-dag, breaking a three-way tie with John Auclair and Eddie Yoon to hold onto second place by himself. Opening with an eagle on the par-first hole — Blanchard put a 4-pron 10 feet from the pin on his second shot — Blanchard agreed it was a different kind of game for the golfers who played in the rain, and after it stopped.

stopped.
"It was 'target golf.' The greens were softer, it was a different kind of game. . 'didn't make many mis-takes, 'Blancnard said. Newcomer John Olsen III finished

Newcomer John Olsen III finished in a tie for third with Kirkbrae's Auclair, and Mike Soucy of Valley. Olsen has been playing very well, rain or shine, on a course he hadn't. seen before Monday.

A New Jersey native, Olsen is a senior at Sake Regina University, and is representing Newport Country Club.

try Club. NOTES: West Warwick's Brad NOTES: West Warwicks Braue Grossguth ddn't make yesterday's cut, but he had the day's most improved score. Grossguth, playing in his first tourney and on an unfamiliar course, had a 91 Monday but wall 5 strokes better yesterday at 76.

Jun Stallman of Metacomet had the second hest round of the day, a

■ Jim Stallman of Metacomet had the second best round of the day, a 1-over 72. Stallman had a two-day total of 148, 6-over par. ■ Of the 110 players in the qual-ifying rounds, 46 had better scores yesterday, than they did Monday, DiSanto, who birdied the first play-off hole to beat out Tom Hebert, Brad Edgerton, Patrick Lyons and Jon Pirie for the 32nd slot, was one of them.

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Cioe's 5-under 66 wins Richmond title

RICHMOND — Former Rhode Island Junior Champion Joe Cioe shot a 5-under-par 68 yesterday to capture the Richmond Open at the Richmond Southy Club. Providence resident who now lives in Cystal River, Fla. — had a two-day total of 137 and won \$2,000 for first place. North Kingstown's Rodney Butcher and Danny Willersdor of Melbourne, Australia, tied for second place, two shots behind Cioe at 139. Tom Johnson of East Greenwich had rounds of 80 and 76 for a two-day total of 156.

2nd Annual

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Honorary Chairman: Joe Walsh Chairpersons: Tom Dorsey, Ed Rogers Guest Speaker: Lou Gorman

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Golf

Al Ledgemont	CC. Par 71
Players, Club	Total
Paul Guigley, Meta.	58-72 140
Chas. Blanchard, Wanna	72-71 143
John Olsen, Newbort	73.74 - 147
Mike Soucy, Valley	73 74 147
John Auctair, Kirk.	72.75 147
Jim Stallman, Meta.	76-72 148
George Donnell, Un.	74.74 148
Jim Mahoney, Pt. Judien	74-75 149
Marc Brocato, Winna.	74.75 149
Mike Capone, Guid.	76-73 149
Joe Fogurty, Triggs	76.75 151
Bill Lunnie, Wanna,	77.74 151
B Campbell, Ji., Wanu.	76-76 152 -
Eddie Yoon, Quidnessett	72-81 153
Jason Gentili, Pawtucket	76-77 153 -
Kevin Clary, Potowornul	75-79 154
Dr. George Pirie, Valley	76-78 154 -
Paul Barber, Potowomut	77.77 154 .
Tom Goryl, Wanna,	75-79 154 +
Donald Wright, Posts.	77 77 - 154 .
Greg Richard, Wanna	75-80 155 +
Tom Acciardo II, Wanu.	77-78 - 155 +
	78-77 155 +
Micke McCormick, Triggs	77-78 155 +
sobey Lombardi, Valley	80 75 - 155 +
Rob Grossguth, W. War.	79-77 156 +
Eric Ahlborg, Warwick	75-61 156 +
N. Oliveira, Unattached	76-80 156 +
Robert Schmeck, Meta	76-80 156 +
Kevin Baker, Wanu.	B2-74 156 +
James Colucci, Triggs	79-77 156 +
	79 78 157 +
Did Not Qu	
	90.77 127

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NA Obsfore

Umps make the call to resign on Sept. 2

2nd half to separate pretenders, contenders

By SEAN MCADAM

BOSTON — Thanks to a dreadful food trip just before the All-Star break the Red Son tonight begin the second half of the 1990 season closer to hurd place than first place in the American League East. While the Sox have dropped four games behind the front-running New York Yankees — the deficit is five in the loss column — the hard-charging Toronto Blue Jays have moved to within three of the Sox. The battle, of course, isn't for second place in the East, but rather, the wild-card spot in the American League playoffs, which the Red Sox claimed for themselves last year After months of perhaps entertraining thoughts of

Turn to RED SOX. Page C-4

THE WILD-CARD RACE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	49	39	557	-
Toronto	47	43	522	3
Chicago.	42	43	494	51/4
Oakland	43	44	494	51/2
Seattle	42	45	483	61/4
Anaheim	41	45	477	7
Tampa Bay	39	49	443	10
Baltimore	36	51	414	12%
Detroit '	36	52	409	13

■ The decision enables the association to avoid a strike which is barred by their current contract.

By GENARO C. ARMAS

By GEARRU C. ARKNAS

Associated Press

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Major league umpires at odds with owners since Roberto Alomar spat at an ump three years ago, vised yesterday to resign Sept. 2 and not work the final month of the season.

The decision, announced following a meeting of the flagor League Umpires Association, amounted to the first blow in their latest dispute with basehall.

Owners, meanwhile, seemed almost pleased.

This is either a threat to be ignored, or an offer to be accepted, said Sandy Aderson, executive vice president of basehall operations, speaking for commissioner Bud Selo.

There are 68 major league umpires, and 57 of them artended the meeting and said they wouldn't work the last 4 weeks of the season. The other 11 were expect.

de to announce their resignations in the next few days. What set the umpries off this time was N.L. president Len. Coleman's three-day suspension of umpire. Tom Hallion on July 26 in bumping a player It was the first such action that baseball officials could remember. The purpose of this meeting was to address, quarrebs with baseball is impries, unson head Richie Phillips said. The tension is much greater than it is ever been. Baseball is in a state of chairs. He said umpries will form a new corporation on sept. Sand the tension is much greater than it is ever been. Baseball is in a state of chairs. He said umpries will form a new corporation on sept. Sand this has a state of chairs. He said umpries showed supervise themselves and make their own schedules, he said. Owners, however, could him umpries from minor leagues, high schools and colleges, as they have during previous work stoppage.

None of the umpries would comment following the four-hour meeting, the day after the All-State Gaine at Boston's Fernsay Park Cames resume today.

The umpries have a contract that runs through this.

Turn to UMPIRES, Page C-5

THE DAVIS CUP

National pride on line this weekend

■ U.S. will have Pete Sampras in the lineup when it meets Australia in the quarterfinals.

By MIKE SZOSTAK

By MIKE SZOSTAK
Journal Sports Writer
BROOKLINE, Mass. — Nothing in
sport matches the thill of playing
for your country.
Olympians who have marchedbehind their flag during Opening
Ceremonies and blinked back tears
as their national anthem was played
after a gold-medal performance
know the feeling.
World champions like the U.S.
women's soccer team, which won
last weekend to the cheers of 90,000
in the Rose Bowl, know the feeling.
Rydgr Cup goffers, who will visit
The Country Club here in September, will know the feeling.
And this weekend at the Longwood Cricket Club, tennis players
from the United States and Australa, who toil in solitude most of the
time, will know that feeling when

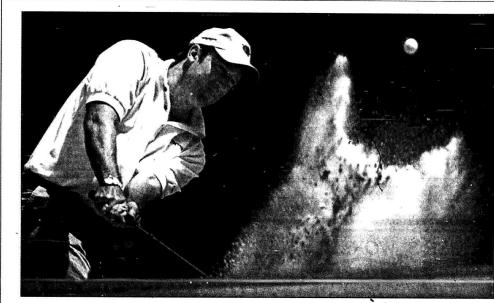
lia, who toil in solitude most of the time, will know that feeling when they take to the court for the historic quarterfinal tie of the Centennial Davis Cup.

The first International Lawn Tennis Challenge was played on the Longwood hawn Aug. 8-10, 1900. Dwight F. Davis of St. Long, a Hinr vard senior, commissioned the two-loves wareh, boat that he became of the contraction of the two-loves wareh, boat that he became vard senior, commissioned the two-piece punch bowl that became known as the Davis Cup, symbol of international tennis supremacy. The U.S. defeated the British Isles, 3.0.

The Davis Cup has declined in overall popularity, at least in the U.S., as other sports have captured the public's attention. But this year interest seems in he on the unsaving

O.S., as one sports into captures
the public's attention But this year
the public's attention but the upowing,
clickets for this entermal tie were
sold out in Bl Imunutes
Davis intended his trophy to bring
players together from around the
world. As a result, national pride has
become as much a part of the Davis
Cup as first-rate tennis
"What a great honor to play for
your country," John McEnroe said
ast week before his induction to the
International Tennis Hall of Fame.
Nobody knows better than Mac
An unabashed supporter of the Davis
Cup, he learned all about the silver
bowl as a youngster in Douglaston,
The INEE Proc. C.7.

Turn to CUP, Page C-7.



Pirie edges Quigley in opening round of R.I. Amateur

The two veterins dueled at a feverish pace with George Pirie holding off a late surge by Paul Quigley to advance to the quarterfinals.

By PAUL KENYON
Journal Sports Writer
SEEKONK — The final match in the R.I.
Amateur Golf Championship will not be held
until lomorrow, but it was easy to get the
feeling that a match of such proportions was
held yesterday.

The two winningest players in the field,
two-time champion George Pine of Valley
and three-time winner Paul Quigley of Metacomet, went head-to-head in the feature

match of the opening day of match play at Ledgemont. They produced a contest worthy of a title match.

Prine won, 1 up, only after holding off a strong finish from Quigley, who won three holes in a four-hole stretch early on the back nine to turn it into a thriller.

The two veterans went at each other so strongly that only three of the nine holes on the back nine were halved Quigley, with two PGA Tour pros cheering him on — both his son Brett Quigley, and good frend Brad Faxon took in the match — twice pulled within one hole, after 14 and 17 But Prine, getting help from his son, Jon, who caddied for his father after narrowly missing qualifying for

Turn to AMATEUR, Page C-5



Wannamoisett's Charlie Blanchard, above, chips one from the bunker play at the R.I. State Amateur Championship yesterday at Ledgemont Quidnessett's Eddie Yoon, left, manages a tight chip after his drive nestled next to a tree on the

Journal photos JOHN FREIDAH



IN OVER HIS HEAD: Sweden's Johan Rystrom peers down m a bunker surrounded by deep rough.

'Intimidating' Carnoustie golf's toughest test

Take it from a guy who has played the best courses in the world — none of them is harder is Carnoustie, where the British Open returns today for the first time since 1975.

The state of the single hardes golf course I've ever played." said Mike Tranghese, a 4-handicap at Metacomet who, when he isn't playing golf, runs the Big East conference. "I've played all the courses in the British Open rotation, except Muirfield," Tranghese said. "I've played onto of the U.S. Open courses. When people talk about the top 10 courses in America they mention places like Pebble Beach, Cypress



Point, the Olympic Club, Pine Valley, Augusta National, Pinehust, Shinnecock, Oakmont, Merion, Wingel Foot I've played them all, and none of them even begins to compare with how difficult Carnoustie is."

The difficulties of Carnoustie are

of Carnoustie are not hosted an Open championship since Tom Watson won the first of his five British titles there almost a

quarter-century ago
That lengthy gap has little to do
with the sport of golf and a great
deal to do with the business of golf
Until recently, there was no hotel
earby, the only one in town having
closed Just one main road — and
that, a narrow one — leads to the
course, making access a torturous
experience for the increasing number of fans eager to see an Open
Also, in the late 70's, the condition
of the course, which then was
owned by the local district council. owned by the local district council, deteriorated.

deteriorated.
Traffic remains a problem. So does the lack of nearby accommodations,
Turn to DONALDSON, Page C-5

TODAY AT THE BRITISH OPEN

- The British Open, opening round
- TV coverage ESPN begins telecasting at 9 a.m.
- Local participant: Billy Andrade, who begins play at 4:05 a.m.

For latest scores and upato-the-minute news, check projo com's golf page at

www.projo.com/notf

Continued from Page C-1 communed from Page C-1
season and pays them \$75,000 to
\$225,000 annually. The deab bars
strikes, so the resignations are an attempt to get around that, Phillips
said.

empt to get around that. Phillips said.

Phillips said the contract calls for resigning umpires to collect a total of \$15 million in severance pay Most senior umpires would get \$400,000 severance, and baseball would have until early January to pay.

"It might be our cheapest solution," Alderson said, meaning that it would be preferable to costly litigation or a work stoppage. "Unless I'm mistaken, I don't think these tactics have convinced a single person to be

mistaken, I don't think these tactics have convinced a single person to be supportive. That would include the lans, the media and baseball itself." Phillips said umpires originally voted to strike immediately, then changed their votes and decided to resign.

voted to strike immediately, then changed their votes and decided to resign.

In 1995, umpires were locked out and missed the first 86 games of the regular season. They also struck and missed the first seven weeks of the 1979 season and the first seven games of the 1985 payorfs.

Tgrision has been high since September 1996, when Alomar was suspended for five games for spitting in umpire John Hirschbeck's face — a penalty deemed too lenient by the umps. When they attempted to strike during the postseason, owners obtained a court injunction. On the strike during the postseason, owners obtained a court injunction of the strike that the umpire for the place of the strike that the umpire for the place of the strike that the umpire for the place of the strike that the sumpire for the place of the strike that the sumpire for the place of the strike that the sumpire for the place of the strike that the sumpire for the place of the strike that the sumpire for the place of the place of the strike that the sumpire for the place of the place

Wrigley: A shrine amid the glitz

CHICAGO (AP) — Looking for big, glitzy scoreboards that can flash statistics and launch fireworks? Go somewhere else. Ditto for those sound systems that blare Britney Spears or whatever else passes for hip these days.

And those jumbo ads that are everywhere at other ballparks? Not at Wrigley Field. Vendors hawking hot dogs and beer are about as distracting as things get.

hot dogs and beer are about as dis-tracting as things get.

While baseball's oldest ballparks close their gates, their nostalgia out-done by luxury boxes, and covered superstructures take their place, Wrigley Field remains a time cap-sule. A monument to the good old days.

days.
It looks the same as it did on that day in 1932 when Babe Ruth called his famous home run and will stay that way well into the next century.

that way well into the next century, "It's great stuff," Clubs first baseman Mark Grace said, a smile crossing his face as he looked around the park. "We haven't gone into the next millennium here." Retro ballparks may be all the rage these days, but Wrigley Field is the real thing. Tucked into a neighborhood on Chicago's North Side, it is surrounded by brownstones and neighborhood bars. Fans gather on rooftops overlooking right and left field to watch the game.

The brick walls surrounding the

field to watch the game. The brick walls surrounding the field are covered by ivy, not bill-boards. The scoreboard is still changed by hand. Games are played almost exclusively during the day, and fans fill the park no matter how the Cubs are doing. Interactive jentertainment means fans tossing opponents' home runs back.

San Sang Sylponesis finite true."

San Francisco's Barry Bonds said.

"It's in a great location. You just show the said.

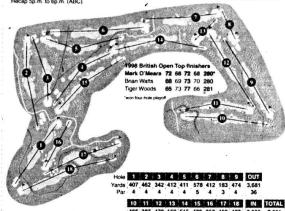
It's in a great location. You just show people fove baseball there. I think it's just the atmosphere — the people sitting on the buildings, the bleacher bums all the bikins there."

Added Atlanta Braves manager bobby Cox. "It's always been my favorite place to go to. Always. Forsome reason. I can't put my finger on it. It just seems like it should never be touched. It's too much of a treasure."

The 128th British Open golf championship

Site: Carnoustie Golf Links, Carnoustie, Scotland Dates: July 15-18
TV (all times EDT): Thursday and Friday: 9a m. to 2p.m. (ESPN),
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (ABC),
Sunday: 9:30a m. to 1:30p.m. (ABC),
Recap 5p.m. to 6p.m. (ABC)





Donaldson

snake sinuously all over the Continued from Page C-1 The most dangerous is Barry's

despite the recent opening of an 80-room hotel beside the course. But the links are back in tip-top shape, which means there is no more demanding test of golfing skill to be found anywhere in the world! The most dangerous is Barry's Burn, which twice crosses the 17th fairway, then meanders across the 18th fairway, as well, before winding in front of the 18th green, rendering the approach shot treacherous. "I know a dozen people who have played Carnoussie." Trangheses said "The general reaction is that they don't want to play it again. "First of all," Tranghese said, "First of all." Tranghese said, "Carnoustie is long. Very long, Secondly, at's tight. And it's tight in this sense. — they may have fairway bunkers at 240 yards and, even if the wind is blowing, some-body like Tiger Woods will figure he'll just blow his ball past those bunkers. But they also have bunkers at 280 yards, and he could land if them if he gets past the first set."

"I've played it twice, and there's not a person in our group who wants to go back. It's not enjoy-able, because it's so outrageously hard."

hard."
Tranghese has played
Carnoustie from the back tees,
which are not as long as the
championship tees, in a foursome
with former Big East commission
er Dave Gavitt, Syracuse coach
Jim Boeheim, and Golden State
Warriors coach P.J. Carlesimo, Al
are single-digith handicarouse. The are single-digit handicappers. The best any of them could do was 87

best any of them could do was 87.

Brad Faxon had hoped to recover from his broken wrist in time to play in the Open at Carnoustie. Although his cast was removed last week, he's nowhere near ready for that level of competition. But, in any case, Tranghese had told him weeks ago not to hurry,back.

When I saw Brad, I told him "When I saw Brad, I told him that the last place in the world you want to start playing again is Carnoustie. If the wind blows -and I'm not talking 40 miles an hour — I'll bet my life that nobody shoots better than par."

There's a horror story about

how Colin Montgomerie, playing in the Scottish Open at Carnoustie in 1995 on a day the wind was howling off the Tay estuary, twice hit his driver, followed by a 1-iron, to reach the green at the 575-yard, par-5, sixth hole. When the great Ben Hogan won the British Open at Carnoustie in 1993, he required driver, 2-iron to reach the par-4 first, then 395 yards, in the opening round. The second day, when there was a rea calin, he needed only a wedge for his second shot. Then there's the 16th, a gargan-

Then there's the 16th, a gargan tuan par-3 of 250 yards where

Then there's the 16th, a gargan-tuan para' of 250 yards where Watson, even though he won the Open championship in 1977. failed in five rounds, including the playoff with Jack Newton, to make a single par.

"The thing about the course." Tranghese said, "is that it's all natural. It inst i a case of them get-ting the greens so they fe' II on the Stimpineter It's not like a U.S. Open, where they grow the rough knee high. This is Carnosiste in it of on anything to it."

If you think it's only amateurs, who find Carnoustie so unbelieve ship hard, you should know that Gary Player, who won the British Open there in 1968, also called it the most difficult course he had played anywhere So did a couple of hackers named Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palimer.

and Arnold Palmer
Does Tranghese, then, have sympathy for the embattled professionals about to face such trials and tribulations?
"I hope the wind blows," he said "And it rains "

Amateur

Continued from Page C-1

no let-up.

land if them if he gets past the first set."
Playing at Carnoustie is a grim business, not a lighthearted affair. The setting helps create the mood, because, while it understandably lacks the tush, colorful splendor of an Augusta National or the rugged seasied grandeur of a Peb-ble Beach, it also lacks the wild beauty of such erreat links courses

ble Beach, it also lacks the wild beauty of such great links courses as Turmberry or Royal County Down.
"It's not a pretty golf course." Tranghees eaid. "It's not pretty at all it just stares you in the face I don't want to say it's ugly, but it's certainly intimidating." That plain, stem appearance sets the keynote for highly-demanding golf which provides no let-up.

no let-up.

Not only is Carnoustie more than 7,300 yards from the back tees—including, on the back nine alone, five par-4s longer than 450 yards—but there also are "burns"—streams—whigh

match play, never let Quigley catch up.
"In this tournament, to get to the end you have to face the best," Pine

end you have to face the best, "Pire said. "Paul is always a great competitor. He and I are good friends." While the two have gone head-to-head many times through the years, they got to see a different side of each other just last year, in the Tri-State Matches against Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Complete results on Page C-6

"We were partners. That was a Jhriff." Pirie said. "We've been competitions so many years. Joe Sprague the RIGA director) put us together as partners and we just wiped out the competition." Pirie, a periodontist who won this event in 1989 and '94, started as if he was going to handle Quigley with authority. He built a 4-up lead through 10 holes. "On 11, it fooked like I might go 5-down," said Quigley, who won the Amategur in 1986, '87 and '91. "But George hit it over that green, which is dead."

Instead, Quigley won the hole. He also won 13 and then the 14th when he rolled in a 25-footer for bird. Suddenly, it was just a one-hole dif-

ference. Quigley, the tourney medalist, lost 15, halved 16, won 17 and halved 18 to fall one-hole short.
"It's always a pleasure to play with Paul." said the 49-year-old Pine. "These kind of matches are what I live for, what I play for My wife keeps telling me I'm to old for

It was a full day for Pirie since he had fought off another former champion, Kevin Clary of Potowomut, 1-up, in the first round. In that one, too, he held off a rally which included deuces on both par 3s on the back side by Clary.

ed deuces on both par 3s on the back side by Clary.

Pirie will face his former golf teammate at the University of Rhode Island, Point Judith's Jim Mahoney. island, Point Judith's Jim Mahoney, in this morning's quarterfinals. Mahoney also had his second-round match go down to the final hole before the edged Marc Brocato of Winnapaug, 1-up. He did it after falling behind by three after just four holes.

Pirie and Mahoney were typical with their tight matches. Six of the eight second-round matches went to the 18th hole or beyond.

As close as the matches were, though, it was hard to find very many upsets since the final 16 read like a roster of the best players in the

state.

Perhaps the only surprises, collegians John Olsen of Salve Regina
and Eddie Yoon of Brown, played
each other in the second round.
They had a wild match with each
taking a turn on the lead.

taking a turn on the lead.

The tall, rangy Olsen, a New Jersey native who is working at Newport Country Club for the summer, won with a spectacular finish. He was I-down after 16, but took 17 with a conceded birdie after hitting a drive and 8-iron on the 431-yard, and the one of the control of the contro

survived two tough matches, 2 and 1 over Greg Richard of Wannamoisett and then 1-up over Metacomet's Jim Valley's Mike Soucy had the toughest day, needing 40 holes to stay alive Soucy, who won the Burke Memoral earlier this summer, survived a 19-hole match with Robert Schmeck of Metacomet, in the morning, then built a four-hole lead, lost it and went 21 holes before outlasting Bill Campbell of Wannetonomy.

Soucy, who is second in the race for the RiGA player-of-the-year award, faces the leader in that department this morning. That is Kirkbrae's John Auclair.

Auclair continued the excellent

brae's John Auclar.

Auclair continued the excellent play he has displayed all season, building a lead and then holding off former finalist Bill Lunnie of Wannamoisett, 1-up, in the second

namosett, 1-up, in the second round.

Two more of the favorites, Mike Capone and Charlie Blanchard, meet in the other quarterfinal.

Capone, the 1996 champion, played the best golf of the day in going 3-under for the 14 holes he needed in oesting West Warwick's Robbert Grussguth, 5 and 4.

Blanchard, who is on the verge of clinching a spot on the three-man delegation which wall represent the control of the c

2 Rams advance to next round

MARION. Mass (AP) — Kevin Quinn of Boston was trying to become the first to win the Mass. Open and the Mass. Amateur in the same year But he saw his bid end in the first round yesteday when he lost to Joe Keller of Centerville 3 and 2 at the 91st Massachusetts Amateur Championiship at the Kittansert Club.

Club.
Keller, a finalist a year ago, lost to Jose Poble of Williamstown on the first extra hole in the second round. Poble, who played for the University of Rhode Island golf team this past season, bridded the 18th to the the match, and won with a par on the extra hole.

extra hole.

Dean Burpee of Wellesley will face Pohle, the son of one of his former gym teachers. Rick Pohle, after defeating the fifth seed Larry Nuger of Longmeadow. 1-up, when he birdied the final hole.

birded the final hole
Angher URI player, Jim Salinetti
of Lee, the 1997 champion, also
reached the quarterfinals with wins
over Mike Walker of Stockhorige, 2
and 1, and Alistair Catto of South
Hadley, 3 and 2
Ray Richard of Bourne came
away with two wins yesterday to
advance to the quarterfinals of the
tournament.

Richard had not reached match play in the tournament since he was a finalist at Worcester Country Club

MASS. AMATEUR

in 1989 Prior to his I-up victory over Thorny Lea clubmate Mike Calef of West Bridgewater, Richard had not won a match in the Mass Amateur since the semifinals in 1989. Yesierday afternoon. Richard took an early lead and went on to defeat another Thorny Lea goffer, Alex Choi of Easton, 5 and 4. Defending champion James Driscoll of Brookline was eliminated in the second round, falling to David Shaffer of Andover, 2 and 1. If wasn't a good day for the too.

Shaffer of Andover, 2 and 1 It wasn't a good day for the top seeds, which were determined by medal play Ed Fletcher of Fal-mouth, the 1995 champion, elimi-nated medalist Jack Kearney of Peachtree, Ga., 2 and 1 Fletcher had defeated Dave Gureckis of Brockton 4 and 3 in the morning.

4 and 3 in the mortung.

Rick Leal of Chicopee, who was second in the medal play, won his morning match 1-up over John Drohen of Haverhill, but fell to Robert
Oppenheim of Andover, 6 and 5 in
the afternoon. Ken Lewis of South
Dennis, the third seed, fell to Brendan Hester of Worcester, 2 and 1 in
the afternoon round.

Giant-killer Keough adds Mailloux to victim list

■ Nancy Chaffee is the lone former champion to advance to today's semifinals.

By BUD BARKER

By BUD BARKER
Journal Sports Writer
NORTH KINGSTOWN — Nancy
Chaffee has been left to defend the
fort, the only former champion still
playing in the Rhode Island Woine
en's Golf Association tournament
at Quidnessett Country Club
Other previous champs, who
have always been around the first, or close to it, are gone
Eleven-time champion Julie
Greene, who won the last three
years, and 1991 champ Donna
Warner, were knocked out in
Tuesday's opening round of match
play

Becky Mailloux of Valley, a sen-ior at Florida State, bit the dust on the 17th hole of the quarterfinals yesterday Mailloux, the tourna-ment medalist, lost to Greene in last year's finals

Another RIWGA veteran, Patri-Another RIWGA veteran, Patrical Keough, who has been swinging some hot clubs, took care of
both Greene and Mailloux She
stopped Greene, 3 and 2, with a
par on the 16th hole Tuesday, and
used the same sharp putter to cut
down Mailloux, 2 and 1, yesterday
Keough's uphil 15-foot birdie
on 17 sent her into today's semifinals against Chaffee, who won the
title in 1965, 71 and 81.
Chaffee, who defeated Boston
Chaffee who defeated Boston

nats against Charlee, who won the title in 1965, 71 and 81. Chaffee who defeated Boston University sophomore Christine Cooper, 3 and 2, has another chance for a title in this decade. Two years ago, she led Greene by two holes with three to play in the semifinals, but lost in a playoff. Chaffee knows she will have her hands full playing Keough. "She's bot," said Chaffee, who usually hits the ball down the middle and stays out of trouble, "I'm going right out and practice my putting." I playing pretty well, but you

"I playing pretty well, but you can always play better. Who knows, maybe I can sneak through

RIWGA

again," she said

again." she said

Potowomus's Keough is playing some of her best golf, too In six previous RIWGA Championship Tournaments, she has never made it out of the quarterfinals.

A couple of things have gotten her this far, she said. "My short game is better and I don't get rattled any more." To win, her short game has to be on. "I'm not a long hitter, I can't outdrive them," she said.

Keough's putting can't get much Keough's putting can't get much better than it has the last couple of days. In addition to her winning putton 17, she rolled in a 20-footer to the the match on 12 After taking the lead on 13, she drilled a five-footer on 14 to keep it "It wasn't long, but it was very big," she said. Keough said she had a lot of help sinking putts from her nephew, David Kilkenny, who cadded for her. "He read the greens very well," she said.

Mailloux, a member of the Flori-

Mailloux, a member of the Flori-da State golf team, said Keough's short game did her in. "She made all the putts, and I didn't," she

Reggie Parker, a newcomer to ne RIWGA, takes on Deb Cyronak f Valley in today's other semifi-

Reggie Parker, a newcomer to the RIWGA, takes on Deb Cyronak of Valley in today's other semifi-nal.

That should be a close match too, if qualifying scores mean any-thing. Cyronak finished second with a 78 in Monday's round, one stroke better than Parker.

stroke better than Parker
Cyronak is making her third
semifinal appearance She lost to
Greene and Warner in previous
tournaments Yesterday, she eliminated Barbara Papaitto, 5 and 3.

nated Barbara Papaitto, 5 and 3.

Parker, who stopped Janet Field,
4 and 2. is a Misquamicut member,
but has played the majority of her
amateur golf in New York and
Florida. She carries the lowest
handicap (1) in the RIWGA.

Late qualifiers advance in amateur tournament

Associated Press

ALTON, Ill. — Greg Puga and
Rick DeWitt, Die-Gnal two golfers
to quality for match, play in the
74th U.S. Amateur Public Links
Championship, defeated the top
two qualifiers in the opening round
of match play yessterday.

Puga, of East Los Angeles,
Calif., birdied the final hole for a 1up victory over Erik Labitzke, who
tied a course record with a 65 on
Tuesday on the way to winning
medalist honors.

"We both just didn't play very

"We both just didn't play very well but somehow I managed to squeeze it in," Puga said. "He real-ly didn't make any putts. I was just making pars."

DeWitt 42, from Arvada, Colo, had an easier time, beating Shawn Koch 3 and 2. Koch shot a recording 55 me who me will be a stroke back of Labitzke in the 36-hole qualifying portion of the event.

PUBLIC LINKS

Several matches were forced into extra holes yesterday.

Peter Meurer, the seventh seed from Staten Island, N.Y., birdied to beat Joe Stansberry 1-up on the 20th hole.

Tim Mickelson, younger brother of PGA Tour star Phil Mickelson, beat Brian Davis 1-up after 19 holes Mickelson so opponent today is the field's youngest competitor, 16-year-old Christo Greyling. The South African-born teen-ager beat Richard Smith 4 and 3 yesterday

The original field of 156, trimmed to 64 after two rounds of stroke-play qualifying, was further reduced to 32 yesterday. Eight players will remain after two more rounds of match play on theav

Golf British Open MARNOS TETRES THE STATE OF TH British Open | 2.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5

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104	1, David Berganio, Jr., 30, 2, Ed Humenik, 31: 3, J.J. Henry, 42, 4, Edward
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171	
181	Richard Zokol and Brad Elder, 1758 6, Kevin Johnson, 1769 7 Itlei, Jim McGov-
1.43 1.35 1.29	Putting Average - 1. Kerl's Globon, 1737; 2. Richard Johnson, 1745; 3. Marco Deason, 1754; 4 (tel.) Richard Zool pool Brad Eorg, 1758; 6. Kerwa Johnson, 1769; 7 thei, Jim McGoven and Creg Gkasala, 177; 9. Serve Gotsche, 1773; 10. Matthew Goppin, 1776. Globon, 1773; 10. Matthew Goppin, 1776. 389; 3. Richard-Average 1, Marco Deason, 4, 14; 2. Kely Cjibson, 389; 3. Richard-Average 1, 389; 3. Richard-Average 1, 381; 3. Richar
3.22	1, Marco Dawson, 414, 2, Kelly Gibson, 393, 3, Richard Johnson, 3,87, 4, Mathew
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104	Eagles (Holes per) 1. Ben Ferguson, 82.8: 2, Ted Oh. 99.0.3.
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50 48 45	Little County of the County of
43	Ford, 61.7%. All-Around Ranking
42	172 3. Edward Frystt, 196, 4. Kevin John- son, 200, 5. Brad Elder, 231, 6. Marco Daw-
38	son, 235; 7; Carl Paulson, 244; 8; Jim M. Johnson, 280; 9; Greg Lesher, 287; 10; Mike Heinen, 292;
55 52 50 65 65 43 43 42 40 39 38 38 39 29 29 29	R.I. Amateur
29	At Ledgemont RESULTS YESTERDAY First Round
oney	Paul Guigley Metacomet, del. Dave Di- Santo Alone 4 and 3 Di Consultation
089	Paul Guigle, Mascannet, del. Dave D. Saoth, Alema: 4 and 3. Dr. Garcege Pris. Saoth, Alema: 4 and 3. Dr. Garcege Pris. Valley, del. Kenne Chay, Pottownens, 1 vo., Am Mahoney, Port Juden, del Make McComeck, Togos, 4 and 3. More Bocane, Wencepaug, nel. Sort Marrani, Weodard Konneck, Togos, 4 and 3. More Bocane, Wencepaug, nel. Sort Marrani, Weodard Konton Schmeck, Mexiconics, 1 3 and Campbale, Waruningtowner, del. Don Whysh, Pottowner, 1 up. John Austra, Krabzee, del. Norbert Olivera, unaffisiand, and 5. Bill Lumn, Warnamowsett, del. and 5. Bill Lumn, Warnamowsett, del.
2,086 1,094	Winnepaug, del Scott Marshall, Woodland Greens, 4 and 3; Mike Soucy, Valley, del.
1,702 5,139	Robert Schmeck, Metacomet, 19 holes: Bill Campbell, Wariumetonomy, def. Don Wright, Potowomut, 1 up: John Austain.
5.517	Kirkbrae, def. Norbert Oliveira, unaffiliated, 6 and 5: Bill Lunnie, Wannamoisett, def.

QUICK PITCH One win doesn't solve the problems RED SOX PHILLIES

TURNING POINT: Tim Wakefield worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth to preserve a 6-4 lead

AT THE PLATE:

Brian Daubach began the second half in style with three hits —includ-ing a homer —and three RBi.

ON THE MOUND:

time since June 16 and for just the second time since May 30.

IN THE FIELD:
Nomar Garciaparra made his first error since June 20 and only the eighth of the season. NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

Both leadoff hitters — Doug Glanville for the Phillies and Jose Offerman for the Red Sox —

ed the game with home runs

QUOTE OF THE DAY:
"It's nuce to get away from the game
for a while. Some of the gays could
use the rest for the long hall, when
we have to be at our best."— Trot
Nixon, on the healing benefits of the
three-day All-Star break.

BOSTON — As the trading deadline draws closer, now just over two weeks away, there are any number of potential holes that general manager Dan Duquette must consider filling. In the 10 days before the All-Star break, the Red Sox weaknesses were obvious, made more glaring by the extended absences of John Valentin and Numar Garcianavara.

extended absences of John Walentin and Nomar Garciaparra. Suddenly, the starting pitching looked shaky, the bullpen unreliable and the offense often nonexisent. Last night, if only for one game, the problems seemed to disappear in a 6-4 interleague victory over the Philadel-phila Phillies. Brian Rose, who slumped through four winless starts before the break, took the Sox into the sixth inning to earn his first victory since June 16.

The bullpen allowed one run over the final four innings, topped by a squirmy sequence in the eighth in which closer Tim Wakefield left the bases loaded, with the typing run in scoring position. oring position.
Finally, the offense rebounded from its ane-

mic streak, pounding out 12 hits, including

Problems? What problems

Naturally, nine imings worth of evidence isn't about to full Duquette into a false sense of security. Prior to last night's game. Duquette pointedly said be was pursuing a number of trade opportunities presented to him over the All-Star break.

That is as it should be The Sox have some undernable shortcomings. Beyond the incomparable Pedro Martinez, the team's starting rotation is a collection of fragile veteraris (Bret Saberhagen), journeymen (Mark Portugal) and untested rookies (Rose and Jin Ho Cho).

Is it reasonable to expect Saberhagen to remain healthy after riso trips to the total control of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties. The same properties without experience?

These are mustbons that Dismette must not seemed to the same processors.

Can Rose and Cho win at this level without experience?
These are questions that Duquette must ponder between now and July 31 Rose rebounded nicely after a homer by Doug Glanville to open the game, retiring 13 of the next 14 If pitching coach Joe Kerngan intended to challenge Rose when he publicly criticized him for his infamous meltdown in Chicago on July 3, the Sox now seem to know the answer



CLOSE DOESN'T COUNT: Philadelphia catcher Mark Lieberthal comes up short with a 's John Valentin scores in the first inning.

Meeting her match

Patricia Keough, who knocked off favorites Julie Greene and Becky Mailloux in earlier matches, congratulates Nancy Chaffee, right, after being eliminated in the RIWGA Championship semifinals yesterday at Quidnessett Country Club. Chaffee plays Reggie Parker in the finals today, Story, Page D-7.

Carnoustie proves to be a course much more than up to par

■ Australia's Rodney Pampling, who made 11 straight pars and an eagle for an even-par 71, leads the field after a frustrating first round.

By DOUG FERGUSON Associated Press

Associated Press
CARNOUSTIE. Scotland — Tiger Woods
trudged down the home stretch in the first round
of the British Open yesterday, locked in his own
world as he tried to get off Carmouste Golf Links
with a minimal amount of damage. That was no
small task.

with a minimal amount of damage. That was no small task.

What finally caught his attention was not the rough that resembled wheat fields, not the haunting echo of the wind off the Firth of Tay, not even the scantily dressed woman who ran onto the ISH green to give him a kiss.

No What made him look up was a roar from the gallery. Somebody had made something called a birdle.

called a bride

Kind of rolled my head out of suprise
because I really hadn't heard anything foday.

Woods said

The first round loss not one for much cheering, especially for those who had to play

At times, it was painful eventus such

TODAY AT THE BRITISH OPEN

- The British Open, second round, First group tees off at 2 15 a m (EDT)
- TV coverage ESPN begins telecasting at 9 a m (EDT)
- Local participant Billy Andrade, who begins play at 8 45 a m (EDT)

For latest scores and up-to-the-minute news, check projo com's golf page at www.proio.com/report/sports/golf

You could seriously injure yourself," Woods

said.
Indeed, Carnoustie Golf Links put a big burt on
the first round of the Brush Open, and the only
player to match par was a former greenskeeper
from Australia whom hardly anyone knows.
While defending champion Mark O'Meara

Capone, Soucy duel today for R.I. Amateur crown

■ Capone is making his third appearance in the finals, while Soucy has never gone this far before

By PAUL KENYON

SEEKONK — It will be Rhode Island's best young golfer, Mike Capone, against one of the state's all-time golf fanatics, Mike Soucy, for this year's R.I. Golf Association Amateur Championship.

Championship.
I should surprise no one that Capone advanced to today's 36-hole title match at Ledgemont.
The 22-year-old from Quidnesset earned his third berth in the finals in the last four years by playing the best golf of the week yesterday. He was 6-under-par for the day as he stopped Wannamoisett's Charlie Blanchard, 4 and 3, in the

quarterfinals, then eliminated Newport's John Olsen, 2 and 1, in the semis. On the other hand, Soucy is a surprise, atthough not a major one. Soucy has had to work overtime, but has come through with his best under pressure. After going extra holes in each of the first two rounds. Soucy defeated Kirkhrae's John Auclair, 3 and 1, in the quarterfinals. in the quarterfinals.

He then staged a terrific match against two-

The times staged as defined make daganst two-time champion George Pine. And the daganst from Valley, with Soacy pulling out the victory with a birdie on the 19th hole. It was the first time in the match that Soacy led. Three times Pine had taken a lead, and each time Soacy came back to even the match Soacy won when he reached the first extra hole, the

Turn to AMATEUR, Page D-7

THE DAVIS CUP

Sampras has more than singular goal as competition begins

By MIKE SZOSTAK
Journal Sports Writer
BROOKLINE, Mass. — Pete Sampras kepf
his word, so the pressure is on Todd Martin
to get the United States off to a fast start to-

BNOKLINE. Mass. – Pete Sampras kept
his word, so the pressure is on Todd Martin
to get the United States off to a fast start to
day against Australia in their Davis Cup quarterinal near the Longwood Cricket Club.
Sampras, the best singles player in the
world despite his current No. 3 computer
ranking, will play doubles tomorrow with
Alex O'Brien.

The only way Samyras will see action in

Sampras reiterated his position yesterday after captain Tom Gullikson submitted Martin and Courier as his two singles participants and the draw ceremony determined the order of play.

"I'm very sensitive as far as being here this week." Sampras, the winner of 12 Grand Slam singles titles, said.

"After what Jim and Todd did in England, the last thing I wanted to do was come on the team and jump on the bandwagon. And shat's why I've said for the last cougle of

months that I was just going to play doubles. Im and Todd deserve to play singles. They've shown over the last couple of years their commitment to Davis Cup, and I haven't been in the same boat, and I didn't think it was right for me to come on the team and play singles. I just never felt conflortable two months ago. I didn't feel comflortable a month ago. I don't feel comflortable a month ago. I don't feel comflortable now it's nice that Jim and Todd let me be part of the team. We had some good talks after what happened in Birmingham, and I'm glad I'm't pree."

Sampras acknowledged that he doesn't play much doubles this rank is No 774), but he is undeterred. "It's still the same sport out there. Keep it in the lines. Serve big. Return well. I can play good doubles. I know I can. I think well be ready." he said O'Brien is ranked No 23 in the world in doubles.

Mark Woodforde, who with Todd Wood-horder, compressed the best choolse rean in the profession of the same statements.

bridge comprised the best doubles team in the world for several years, isn't so sure.

Turn to DAVIS, Fage D-3

Chaffee, **Parker** to meet in final

RIWGA

■ Nancy Chaffee will be shooting for her fourth title today against Reggie Parker, who is competing in her first state tourney

By BUD BARKER

By BUD BARKER
Bournal Spoots Writer
NORTH KINGSTOWN — Nancy
Chaffee cooled off Patricia Keough,
while Reggle Parker teld off Debbie
Cyronak putting a pair death of the Cyronak putting a country Cyronak putting a cyronak pair death of the Cyronak putting a cyronak putting a cyronak pair death of the Cyronak putting a cyronak putting a cyronak pair death of the Cyronak putting Keough, a and 2 "Just to be in the finals again is a wonderful feeling."
Cyronak battled Parker on even terms until she gog into the policy did yard, pars-5 lith hole and went 1 down, Parker then took a 2-up lead at the 13th hole when she chipped in from 20 feet.
"There wasn't much green to work with, so I was happy the hole got in the way," said Parker, who also won by 3 and 2.

Parker has been playing competitive golf since the 1970s, mostly in New York and Florida, but never played any New England tourneys until this week.

Jordan happy

ROUNDUP

Remember when Michael Jordan said he was "99.9 percent" sure he was finished with basketball? Well, bump it up to 100 percent. Six months after announcing his

retirement, Jordan said yesterday his days of playing basketball are defi-nitely over. "Yeah, it's 100 percent,"

days of praying consecution intely over. "Yeah, it's 100 percent," he said after playing in a pro-am with Raymond Floyd in the Ameritech Senior Open. Jordan shot a 13-overpar 85 during the pro-am, and admitted he was a little nervous playing.

gence continued as she moved into the first-round lead of the JAL Big Apple Classic with a 5-under 66. Pak edged ahead of a knot of players at the top of the leader board, making

three birdies and an eagle over a six-

he's retired



NICE TRY: Debbie Cyronak, left, gets a pat from her caddy Margaret Shanahan after losing a semifinal-round match to Reggie Parker in the R.I. Women's Golf Association tournament.

Although Parker hasn't been in many tournaments the last five years, she has won regional events in New York and was the Bermuda National Amateur Champion in 1989

and '91.

Both Chaffee and Parker have played in USGA and national tournaments.

Keough, who plays at nearby Potowomut, knew she was in trouble early when Chaffee made a couple of big shots to win the 447-yard, parts that the course for the women. "She was under the tree-chipped out keyched it." der the tree, chipped out, knocked it on the green, and rolled in a 10-foot-

"My caddy said 'she's good,' and he was right. It started from there," Keough said.
Chaffee birdied the sixth hole with a 15-foot putt, and parred the seventh to take a 3-up lead.
"I got too far behind, too early, and Nancy is the kind of golfer who is not going to make the kind of mis-takes that will let you catch up." Keough said.
After Chaffee won the 12th.

Keough said.

After Chaffee won the 12th, Keough's clutch 12-footer on the 13th got it back to a three-hole deficit, but Keough ran out of holes.

Continued from Page D-1

and more than one-third of the field couldn't even break 80, Rodney Pampling made 11 straight pars and an eagle for a 71 and a one-stroke lead after the cruelest round in recent major championship history. How tough?

How tought.

Listen to David Duval, whose par on the 18th hole kept him from being one of 57 players to sign for an 80 or worse. Two players were in the 90s,

"If the average player had to play out there, he'd probably quit the game — a lot of pros. too," Duval said.

aid.
Listen to Woods, whose patience, ontrol and a few sensational, Tiger-

control and a few sensational, Tiger-like par saves gave him a 3₂over 74. He had played only seven holes when he turned to caddie Steve Wil-liams and said, "Are we even close to being done?" Wishful thinking.

"The best players in the world are playing the most difficult course in the world in the most difficult condi-tions," said Hugh Campbell, chair-

"I had a good run, a great time, a ball," Keough said. "I don't feel bad

at all."

Chaffee said she had a good feeling early in the match. "When I started chipping and putting, I thought it might become interesting," she said. And it did.

thought it might become interest-ing," she said And it did. Cyronak, who plays out of Valley, put up a good fight. After she lost the 11th, she sank an uphill 10-footer to halve the 12th. After Parker knocked in the chip shot on 13, Cyronak came back with a 15-foot put to halve the 14th. Parker closed out the match by winning the 16th hole.

"Reggie has played a lot more tournaments than I have," Cyronak said. "She is very steady from around the greens, and she made

around the greens, and she made some super putts.

"But I was happy with the way I played," she said.

Parker said Cyronak should be pleased. "She played a heck of a match. When we made mistakes most every time we both recovered.

"Deb had bad hole, and that was te turning point for me," Parker said.

A. Misquamicut. Country. Club member, Parker likes playing Quidnessett. "The course is nice and it's

Open

man of the Open championship committee. "At the moment, the most difficult course in the world is

By a landslide.

Teeing off in the second group, two hours before the winds reached their full strength, Pampling took only 10 puts on the front nine, made an eagle put from 25 feet on No. 14 and then got out of harm's way.

I didn't know it would be leading, "he said, I kwas the first time no one broke par in a major championship since the British Open in 1986 at Turnberry.

Two-time Masters champion Bernhard Langer and Scott Dunlap, who played the Nike Tour a year

ago, were at 72.
"It takes a lot out of you," Langer said. "I'm just glad to get the first

said. "I'm just glad to get the first round over."

Former British Open champion Justin Leonard was in the group at 73, while Woods missed two mid-range par putts down the stretch to slip back at 74 along with Emie Els,

winning."

By a landslide.
Teeing off in

generous.

"If you keep your tee shot in the fairway you can score here," she said. Unfortunately my distance off the tee is not long enough on some of these par-4s, so I have to do a lot of chipping and putting. Thank goodness that's been on," she said.

Parker and Chaffee have similar yles. They hit the ball straight own the middle and let their short game take over

Chaffee said Parker has a great game. "People here do not know her, but I do," she said.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

RESULTS VESTERDAY

CHAMPIONSHIP — Nancy Chaffee, RICC, out PaPicia Reough, Potowomat, 3 and 2 Regoga Parker, Me
quammout, del Debter Cyronal, Valley, 3 and 2

PRESIDENT'S BOWL — Debta Betcher, Potowomat,
del Halla Wilson, Kirktzae, 6 and 5, Jenette Greene,
Duorinessett, del Marjone Bosa, Pr. Judoth, 2 and 1

Betch, 1995 Control, 2004.

PAST PRESIDENT'S BOWL — Joyce Rodrigues. Crestwood: del Berrice Levine, Metaconiet, 1 up. Bar-bara Barber, Potowomut, del Angela Brunero, Valley, 19 holes.

SSOCIATION BOWL — Stephanie Lorreste, Quar tett, def Čindy Spencer, Alpine, 1 up. Carol Lake dnessen, def. Ann Antonelli, Valley, 20 holes.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Colin Montgomerie and Davis Love

Pampling, who won his first Australian PGA Tour event in February, didn't even start hitting practice balls until he had completed a three-year apprenticeship as a greens-keeper at Caboolture Golf Club in Channelem.

Perhaps the better training came Wednesday, when he played a prac-tice round with Woods and O'Meara.

Given the conditions, it may have been even better than that. The scors ing average was 78.312, more than seven strokes over par.

When Tom Watson won the first of his five British Opens at Carmoustie in 1975, 37 players failed to break 80 — for the week. Watson had an 82 yesterday, not surprising given his recent play.

"He struck the ball well," Woods said. "He controlled his trajectory, made a few bombs ... and obviously continued that today. To shoot the round he did was quite remarkable."

Amateur

Continued from Page D-1

Continued from Page D-1
477-yard first in two and two-putted
The 45-year-old Soucy, who owns
a mobile home park in Coverity,
was exhausted, but thrilled
Now I can say I did it I'm in the
fine of the say I did it I'm in the
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fine of the say I did it I'm in the
fine of the say I did it I'm in the
fine of the say I did it I don't know what will happen
tomorrow, but I have chane to win
it. That's all I can ask for "
Soucy knows what he is up
against.
"Mike's the favorite" he said.
"There's no question about it. But
all I can do is what I did today Try to
hit good golf shots and whatever
happens, happens, accomplished, it is understandable. There are few players
in the state who compete more often, who enjoy golf as much, and
who are as easy to like as Soucy
While he has been a long-time memer at Valley, he also joined Metacomet this year so he could play at a
course which has as many strong
players as any in the state. He also
has a weekday membership at Ledgemont.

has a weekday membership at Led-gemont. He plays about four times a week but does even more work on the range. Friends talk about how he frequently spends two hours a day honing his game. The dedication has helped make him one of the state's best Earlier this year, he won the inaugural Burke Memorial Tournament. He is in a strong rostition for challenge for

in a strong position to challenge for the RIGA player-of-the-year award. Until yesterday, though, he had nev-er made it to the title match in the Amateur.

Amateur.
"I made it to the semifinals one year (1995) and lost to Kyle Phelps," he said. "When I got there (to the semis) today I said. "Well, maybe I can get a little bit lucky, Who knows?"

get a little bit lucky. Who knows?"

He had to go against the two-time champion, Pirie, to get to the finals. Prie quickly took a 2-up lead when he birdied the first hole and won the third with a par Soucy drew event through 8. He fell behind again at 9 and tied it after 11. He fell behind again at 9 and the work of for the last time at 16. After 17 and 18 were halved with pars, Soucy won it on halved with pars, Soucy won it on

the 19th.

Prite made him sweat, though, as he hit a spectacular shot from out of he trees on the 19th. He had gone in the trees on his second and appeared to be blocked from even trying for the green.

"I had only a three-foot opening."

Pure said. "I told my son (Jon, who was caddying for him, Watch this. We're going to put it right through there."

there. That's exactly what he did, hitting his wedge within 15 feet. He narrowly missed the birdle, the putt sliding right of the hole.

Interestingly

Interestingly, Soucy credited Mike Harbour as being the person who



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has given him the extra boost with his game. Harbour, the pro at Potowomut, also is Pirie's long-time

teacher

ins gaine. Institute the protocomut, also is Fire's long-time reacher Protocomut, also is Fire's long-time reacher would have gotten here without he would have gotten here without he state. Stone's said of Harbour Mile Soucy has had to fight for all he is worth. Capone has gotten better as the week has progressed he qualified with rounds of 76 and 73, played better on the first day of flat played better on the first day of matches and then put on the best display of the week yesterday. He was 'Sounder for 15 holes in turning back Blanchard in the quarterfinals, then went out in 3-under 33 in the semifinals against Olsen. That built a 4-hole lead and was enough to overcome strong play by Olsen. Olsen, a two-time, all-New England player at Salve Regina, where will be a senior this fall, made a strong impression all week. The tall-rangy blond so one of the few players who can keep up with Capone of the tee 'Yesterday'. Olson battled the 'Yesterday'. Olson battled the 'Yesterday'. Olson battled the Capone, though, would not let.

Capone, though, would not let.

winning 14 with a par and 15 with a birdle.

Capone, though, would not let lim get any closer as he parred out to close the match. Capone's biggest concern entering the final is figuring out Ledgemont's greens.

"The course is in spectacular condition. The superintendent does a great job here." Capone said of Bill Sherman, who took over this year from his long-time boss. Lou Caranci, who retired.

"But I think these are the toughest greens in the RIGA for me to read." Capone said. "They're tough to read because the grain pulls the putts certain ways. There are subtle breaks."

Olsen did not think Capone had

tain ways. There are subtle breaks:

Olsen did not think Capone had
much trouble figuring out anything.

I played well all week I can't
complain." Olsen said. "Mike hit
some really good shots and put pressure on me. He deserved to win."

De George Per Wells. De George Per Wells.

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TUESDAY

URI's Salinetti gains Mass. Amateur final

MARION, Mass. (AP) — Ed Fletcher didn't win his first Massa-chusetts Amateur until he became the oldest champion at age 53 in

1995.
Today, at age 57, the Falmouth golfer will try for his second, competing in the 91st Mass. Amateur Championship at the Kittansett Club. It will be a study in extremes in the final, as Fletcher faces 21-year-ind Jim Salinetti of Lee, the 1997

Two years ago, Salinetti, who plays out of Stockbridge Country Club and played last season for the University of Rhode Island, became

one of the youngest to win the title at Each used a strong performance in the semifinals yesterday to earn a berth in the final. Fletcher, birdied five of the last six holes to eliminate Joey Pohle of Williamstown, who also played for URI this last season, 6 and 4.

"I just hit the ball so solid all day "I just hit the ball so solid all day today," said Fleicher, who plays out of Bay Point County Club in Wark-ham. "I felt confident every time I stood over the ball with my putter," Fletcher used his experience stand-edge against Pohle, and once helpot the birdies to fall, steamrolled to the win.

"Nothing seemed to bother him," said Pohle. "When I was having trouble, he just kept playing his agame."

Pohle fell behind early, but ap-peared to be in position to even the match on the ninth. Fletcher, how-

ever, chipped in for a birdie and Poble missed his put. The two parred the 10th hole, but then Fletcher ran in four straight birdies to win the match. Salinetti was just as dominating as he defeated David Shalfer of Andover, 5 and 4. Salinetti had five birdies in the first eight holes to take a 3-up lead at the turn. The bent but was the control of the control of

"I've been having a tough year but maybe things are turning around," said Salinetti, "I was a little unsure after I shot 77 on Monday, but then

things settled down and I have been

playing well since."

Shaffer momentarily slowed Salinctti's run with a birdie on the 10th

hole.

Salinetti won three of the next four holes to clinch the match.

In the quarterfinals, Fletcher detated Ray Richard of Bourne, 2 and 1; Poble defeated Poan Burpee of Wellesley, 5 and 4; Salinetti defeated Robert Oppenheim of Andower, 1 up, and Shaffer defeated Brendan Hester of Worcester, 2 up.

Ask about our Buffet ge Member Club! Paily 12-5 pm







Daubach's impact far from minor



STEVEN

es now?

Where are all those scouts, all those general managers, all those managers who stamped "Triple A Player" on Brian Daubach's forehead?

Daubach's forehead?

If you find them, direct them to the
Boston Red Sox' statistics.

Daubach, who played in exactly 10 major

league games in nine professional seasor prior to this year, is batting .316 with 11 homers, 18 doubles and 38 RBI in 53

games.
That includes a two-run homer he lofted to left field in the first inning of the Red Sox' 5-4 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies last night at steamy Fenway Park.
It also includes a double he crushed off

the Phillies' bullpen feuce in the third, missing another homer by less than a foot. In the two games since the All-Star break, Duabach is 5-fort 7 with two homers and five RBI. His average hisn't been below 300 since May 26. You think executives of the New York Mets and the Florida Marlins have noticed? Okay, it didn't work out with the Mets in seven years despite a 22 homer campaign in the organization in his final season, 1996, But the Marlins's After they unloaded everyone from their World Championship team prior to last season, how could be not get a sniff of the majors outside of a September recall with that poor excuse of a ligicleague team? big-league team?
It's often said that the cream always rises

to the top, that if a player is any good, he'll make his way to the major leagues. But that isn't necessarily true "Sure, there are some players whose talients are so outstanding and so obvious, that they zoom quickly to the major leagues. Those players, however, are few and far between.

Inose payers, innecto, are tee and to between. In this sport, there's a lot to be said for being in the right place at the right time. And many players can get stuck in the wrong place at the wrong time, with a good player above them at their position in the big leagues, for instance. Sometimes, making at to the majors comes down to good fortune. Then it's a

Turn to KRASNER, Page C-6

QUICK PITCH

PHILLIES 5, RED SOX 4

TURNING POINT:

Wayne Gomes weggled out of a jam with runners at second and third and one out in the minth for his 13th save Philadelphia first baseman Rico Brogna's daving stab and disputed call by first base umpire Gary Cederstrom cost Jason Varitek a hit with the bases filled in the enoth.

AT THE PLATE:

Brian Daubach and Varitek homered for the second straight game

ON THE MOUND:

Bret Saberhagen was racked for nine hits, including a pair of homers.

in only five-plus innings in having his four-game winning streak

IN THE FIELD:

Nomar Garciaparra Bashed All-Star form coming in for a short-hop pickup and leaping to his left for a liner on back-to-back defensive gems in the sixth

ON THE BASES:

Glanville at first base in the third inning, his second pickoff in as many starts. He caught Brian Jordan leaning in Atlanta last week

Aussies turning up heat on U.S.



HE'S FRIED: Jim Courier displays his frustration during his Davis Cup loss to Patrick Rafter yesterday.

By STEVE WILSTEIN

BNOOKLINE, Mass. — The concrete court sizzled at 126 degrees, and American Davis Cup hopes fizzled. While Pete Sampras sat in glum silence following his grand gesture of camaraderie. Australia's Patrick Rafter and Lleyton Hewitt swept the singless yesterday for a 2-0 lead over the United States in their best-of-5 Davis Cup quarterfinal. Chances of a U.S. comeback are mighty slim, even with Sampras playing doubles today. The United States is 128 when it has lost the first two matches of a Davis Cup lie, the exception coming against Australia in 1834. Gray-haired, 29-year-fid Todd Martin looked slow and tentative from the start of his match against the smaller, quicker. 18-year-old, Hewitt,

agurst the smaller, quoke
er. Bsyear-old. Hewit,
and utterly fadde in the final two sets to fall, 6-4, 6-7
(7-1), 8-3, 6-4 for rised. The control of the c

afternoon.
"We had a tough day today, but we're still breathing." Courier said.
Unlike the stuporous atmosphere that engulfed the first

COOL BY ME-

held out of singles matches yesterday With court temperatures above 100 degrees. he seemed

Martin's loss to Hewitt raises issue of strategy



SZOSTAK

BROOKUNE, Mass. — Todd Martin is not Pete Sampras.
Let's make that Todd Notsampras, to reinforce the point and to keep it sample.
Either way, it's bad news for the U.S. Davis Cup team.
Lungin' Lleyton Hewit's stunning 6-4, 6-7 (1), 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Notsampras in the opening match of the Centenary Davis Cup quarterfinal tie at the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday subjects Sampras and U.S. captain Tom Gullikson to criticism about the feel-good decision to keep Pete on the singles sideline against Australia.
Notsampras is in the U.S. singles lineup this weekend only because Sampras didn't want to hurt his feelings, or Jim Courier's, by taking a singles spot.

Turn to SZOSTAK, Page C-4

'Velde done! Frenchman in the lead

By BRAD TOWNSEND

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland - Tommy Armour, Henry Cotton, Ben Hogan, Gary Player, Tom Watson, Jean Van de Velde?

Player, Tom Watson, Jean Van de Velde? Formidable Carmoustie, which has host-ed five previous British Opens and pro-duced five legendary winners, has a most unlikely midway leader. He's Van de Velde, a Frenchman with one victory in 11 European PGA Tour seasons. Van de Velde ia Jover for the Open, thanks to a tournahent-best, 3-under 68 yesterday, Argentina's Angel Cabrera, who shot 69 yesterday, trails Van de Velde , by one shot.

who shot so yesterday, traits Van de Velde by one shot.

Van de Velde and Cabrera? Leading arguably the most prestigious golf major, on what contestants are calling the most difficult course setup in recent major tour-nament memory?

nament memory?
Unfortunately for Van de Velde and
Cabrera, 36 holes remain and major tournament-tested players Greg Norman,
Tiger Woods, Jesper Parnevik and Justin
Leonard lurk within four shots. And,
today's forecast calls for rain and 30-mph
wind gusts.

Van de Velde, 33, never has beëñ in this position. Then again, few Frenchborn players have the last Frenchman to win the Open was Arnaud Massy, in the 1907 Open at Hoylake, England, with a score of 314.

"The heard there's always a first time," Van de Velde said. "Sure, Irm there, and I'm going to go out there and do exactly the same thing—try to enjoy. I know it's a major championship, but it's just a golf tournament."

Perhaps. But Carmoustie continues to prove it is anything but just another golf course. Disaster is just a shot away. The contenders know their chances can be crippled on any given hole. Sometimes, the bad-holes domino, and hopes can disappear altogether, like a shot into the knee-high hay.

Exhibit A Rodney Pantpling. Remember him, the first-round leader? He followed Thursdays. 71 with an 86 yesterday. He

Turn to BRITISH, Page C-8

TODAY AT THE BRITISH OPEN

■ The British Open, third round. First group tees off at 3:10 a.m.

TV coverage: 6 5 begin telecasting at 10 a.m. EDT Local participant: None Billy Andrade did not make cut. For latest scores and up-to-the-

minute news, check projo.com's golf page at www.projo.com/report/sports/golf

THE CAT'S MEOW:

Tiger Woods coaxes in his long birdie putt on the second hole during yesterday's second round of the British Open.



Soucy's patience is his virtue in R.I. Amateur final

By PAUL KENYON Journal Sports Writer

Surant Sports Writer

SEERÓNK — This kind of uppet, the kind Mike Souspulled off yesterday, never seems to happen in the R.I.

Goff Association Amateur Championship

But Sousy made one happen yesterday. A very big
upset A Shocker, even.

Sousy, a veteran from Valley Country Club who had
never been to the title match before, chapted from
behind in the afternoon and turned back Mike Capone, a
former champion who was in the title match for the third
time in four years, 4 and 3, in the scheduled 36-hole final
at Ledgemont Country Club.

time in four years, 4 and 3, in the scheduled 36-hole linal at Ledgemont Country Club.

Soucy quickly fell behind by two holes, but was within one at the lunch break. Then, to everyone's supprise, he dominated in the afternoon en route to recording the big-gest victory of his life. The 45-year-old owner of a mobile brome park in Coventry admitted even he was a bit taken habed by what he accomplished.

"Mike's a great player," Soucy said of Capone, 22, an All-Atlantic Coast Conference choice at Wake Forest

Turn to AMATEUR, Page C-9

Monty's already throwing in the towel

BRITISH OPEN JOURNAL

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) olin Montgomerie gives up too eas-

The 36-year-old Scot, Europe's number one player the last six years shot a 5-over 76 in yesterday's sec

ond round to go with an opening 74.

That would be bad news unde ordinary conditions, but this is Car

noustie. Montgomerie moaned that he'd blown his chance to win his first major at this year's British Open. Not true. Maybe he was trying to take the pressure off himself because at 150 he's loply seven shots behind leader Jean Yan de Velde. "I'm afraid this is gone now," said Montgomerie, billed with Phil Mickelson as he best golfers never to have word major. "I'm out of the tournament major. "I'm out of the tournament word in the Velde forward to the U.S. FGA."

ran off pars uton the institute that is been family and a fournament which has been dominated either by rising young stars — Brad Faxon, Billy Andrade, Brett Quigley, Rodney Butcher, Joey laciofano and Capone all are yecent champions — or annual contenders — Paul Quigley and George Pirle have combined for five titles — Soucy's victory is the biggest upset in at least 20 years. That would go back to 1979, when Paul Petrarca of West Warwick was a surprise winner. to the U.S. PGA."
Monigomerie, who missed the cut
in five of the last seven. British
Opens, let his temper get the best of
him during the round.
A three-put! bogey on No. 1 set
the lone. Two holes later, he told a
fan to put away his camera. On the
fourth, he berated an entire camera
crew.

crew.
"You need a break, we need a break — go away and have a coffee," he said. "We're under enough pressure without you lot."

ROUNDUP

AN ANGEL: Angel Cabrera, a stroke behind. French leader Jean Van de Velde, is the latest Argentine to shine at Camoustie. Roberto Di Vicenzo was the runnerup in 1933 to Ben Hogan, and in 1931 Tommy Armour beat Jose Jurado when Jurado double bogeyed the 18th note.

Cobrera, 29, said there is nothing quite ike Carnoustie in Argentina. But one course does resemble it — a links layout in the Atlantic coastal city of Mar del Pta-

a. "Maybe we have nothing like this one, out in South America we are used to playing in conditions like this." Caberer, a winner 15 times in South America, is playing in Europe thanks to financial and moral support from fellow Argentine pro Eduardo Romero, whom is calls his nordativer.

Argentine pric Eduardo Romero, whom se calls his goddsher.

NORMAN THIEF: Greg Norman, cut three grokes off the lead at 146, is ucky to be playing with his own chibs. After completing a 1 under 70 vesterday, he two-time champ said his best set of dusts disappeared a week 3go when a construction worker was working on his some in Florids.

"I came knocking at the door on Monday morning, and he made up some ockamamie story that somebody had put here in his car. And he decided to use hem for the weekend, I guess.

"He kept them for the weekend and call the state of the cluss back Monday and the carpet stains and rubber and the carpet stains and rubber was a start of got the cluss back Monday and the carpet stains and rubber was a very larger stains and rubber start of the carpet stains and rubber start of them. He wasn't a very good gotfer."

STRIP TEES: The young woman lessed only in a black bra and parties who raced onto the 18th green Thursday olds Tigger Best though the start of the first shows Woods ening hugged by the blonde with a head-ing-Streaker brings some fur to farcical Joen."

Dipen."
The Star had a photo of Woods breaking into a wide smile as he crouched beind his putter lining up a shot when the
vomen approached. "Wood you believe

women approached. "Wood you believe "read the headine. NOT HAPPY: Nick Price joined David David David David David David David David New York "A Price Joined David David Price Joined David David Price Joined Price's complaint was a readline in The Daily Elegraph, "Who and I was meant to be easy?"

Hal Suttop said Carnoustie is unplayable föx_a_medium handicap player. "If out took an ordinary 15-handicapper out may be a supply the price of the p

Chaffee edges Parker to win 4th RIWGA title

By BUD BARKER

NORTH KINGSTOWN — The Rhode Island Women's Golf Association Champi-onship came down to one shot yesterday at Quidnessett Country Club.

Nancy Chaffee and Reggie Parker matched drive for drive, and putt-for putt from the first tee to the last.

Nothing seem to rattle the pair of steady, sweet swingers, who ignored barking dogs, diving sea gulls, and a fairway sprinkler that interrupted a shot or two.

interrupted a shot or two.

Chaffee, a three-time champion, and Parker, who has a lengthy amateur background but was playing in her first RWGA tournament, were even when they teed off on the 355-yard 18th hole.

The only thing in the way was a big, thick marsh at the end of the fairway that guards the slooping green beyond.

It was there, some 150 yards from the green that the match was decided, when Park-

net.

To find a title match in which one player was so heavily favored over another, but the underdog won, the nearch has to go back to 1968, when

search has to go back to 1968, when Phil Jones beat Len Jenard, also at Ledgemont.

Pful Jones beat Len Jenard, also at Ledgemont.
Winning the title was tremedously rewarding for Soucy, one of the state's true golfaholics. He is a member at three clubs, Valley, Medical Company of the state's true golfaholics. He is a week the more plays four days a week the more plays four days a week the more plays the more. He insists he is not unique.

"No, there are a lot of guys like me," Soucy says of his love of the game and willingness to work at it. "Charlie Blanchard, Billy Lunnie, Johnny Auclair. There are a lot of us."

us."
However, with so many young stars having worked their way through the ranks, the chances to climb to the pinnacle as state champion have been rare for Soucy or any

pion have been rare for Soucy or any of the others. In a way, that made it a bit easier for him going into the title

"I really didn't have anything to lose," he said. "Mike was the clear favorite, rightfully so. I just tried to hit one good golf shot at a time. Whatever happened after that was out of my control."

Early, on, it appeared form would

Early on, it appeared form would hold as Capone quickly went 2 yp. And he had chances to build bigger leads. On 10, Soucy drove in the trees on the way to begay. But Ca-

ieaus. Oh 10, Soucy drove in the ferres on the way to beap. But Capone three-putted and only got halve out of it. On the par-5 11th, Capone was 85 yards from the green in two, but he made six and lost the hole.

On each of the last two holes in the morning round, Soucy missed the greens, but got up and down to save par. As the two had funch, after each had shot 72 for the morning, and Soucy was satisfied to be just one down.

and Soury was a tor the morning, and Soury was a staisfied to be just one down.

"This isn't too had. I'm hanging in there," he tool friends.
"I knew at least that if I hit good golf shots I could say close."

He did much more than that.
He came out after funch and took. control. He won the first hole with a par when Capone, again near the par's in two, bogeyed. Soucy then rolled in an improbable 70-footer for bird on the third to go ahead for the first time. He won the par's sixth with a par after Capone missed the green left. He took the seventh when Capone went over the green and into the trees with his approach. He won the ninth when Capone went over the green and into the trees with his approach. He won the inth when Capone drove into

grappeared into the weeds and water.

"I didn't get my tee shot out far enough
where I was comfortable," Parker said. Her
second shot was on a little downslope."

assume the pressure of the moment got to me.
I knew I had to hit the best wood I would hit all week, and I didn't. Unfortunately, I his the

Chaffee promptly knocked her second shot, a 7-wood, onto the fringe, about 50 feet from the pin, then putted to within 6 feet.

Parker, who has has the lowest handicap among RIWGA members, wasn't done. She hit her penalty shot, an 8-iron from in front of the marsh, to about 20 feet from the hole. Her put for a bogey-5, stopped one turn in front of the cun.

Parker, who summers in Watch Hill and plays out of Misquamicut, then turned to con-gratulate Chaffee on her I-up victory. Chaffee won her first RIWGA championship in 1965, adding others in '71 and '81. The fourth was special, but hittersweet, for Chaffee, who played for the title in memory of her mother, Jean Johnson, her golfing huddy for so many years, who died unexpectedly last summer.

pectedly last summer. "I wished she could have been here, she would have been proud," said Chaffee, who plays out of Rhode Island Country Club.
"I wanted it so bad, I wanted it for my mother, and for the four decades," Chaffee said, "Ibarely made it."

Chaffee's 97-year-old father wanted to attend yesterday's match, but it was too hot for him. Dave Chaffee, Nancy's husband, kept his father-in-law abreast of what was going on, by telephone.

tereprone.

And there was plenty going on.

Although the 18th hole decided it, a lot of clutch plays along the way by both golfers made it an exciting match. As forecast, Chaffee and Parker hit their drives down the middle, and were pretty close to one another with 200-plus-yard tee shots.

Parker hit all the fairways, while Chaffee hit 10, but had the longer shot on nine of the 14 driving holes.

Chaffee, who shot a 77, had the lead just one other time, and had to continually fight back to get even. And while it was deadlocked for 12 of the 18 holes, both players made clutch putts to keep it that way.

"I think both of us played real steady, we were even in ability, and even in swings," said Parker, who finished with a 79.

"We brought our better game out with each other. Nancy is such a wonderful com-petitor and a deserving champion," Parker said. "Maybe next year I can get here again."

salu. Maybe next year I can get neen agun. In other division title marches, Deb Belch-er of Potowomut defeated Jeanette Greene of Quidnessett, 4 and 2, in the President's Bowl, Joyce Rodrigues. Crestwood, beat Barbara Barber, Potowomut, 4 and 2, in the Past Presi-dent's Bowl, and Carol Lake of Quidnessett, defeated clubridae Stephanie Corrente in the Association Bowl, I up.

Amateur

Continued from Page C-1

the trees and had to take an unplayable lie. All of a sudden, Soucy was 4-up. After that, it was just a matter of time before the upset was in the books. Continued from Page C-1
this year and soon to be a professional. "Nine times out of 10 I'm not
going to beat him."
Yesterday, though, was that one
time for Soucy to win.
Thanks to a combination of some
outstanding play by Soucy, especialy around the greens, and some
struggles by Capone, Soucy won froholes on the front nine after lunch to
take control and then methodically
an off pars until he had the victory
in hand.

In a tournament which has been

books.
"He played well," Capone said.
"He was solid the whole 36 holes. He
made all the putts he had to make
when they counted. That's how you
win championships."

For the 22-year-old Capone, it was a disappointing end to what is likely his last appearance in the event. He expects to be a professional by this time next year.

"I'm playing well right now," he said. "But it seems to be sporadic, it seems to be inconsistent."

Capone, who is longer than most pros off the tee, had his consistency problems primarily around the

greens.
For Soucy, on the other hand, it was a wonderful early birthday present. He will turn 46 no Sunday, which makes him the oldest to win since Paul Ougley, who was 46 when he took his third title in 1991.
"This is everything." Soucy said after accepting congratulations and hugs from, among others, his wife. Roberta, his father. Steve, and his

golf teacher. Mike Harbour. "This is what you work for To be-the Rhode Island Amateur champ.
This is our biggest tournament of the year. It's match play. It's grueling, 36 holes a day. You've just got to grind it out and keep it going. To get your name there." he said, pointing to the list of past tournament champions, "to say you've won it, that to me is everything."



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Salinetti takes Mass. Am

MARION, Mass. (AP) — Jim Salinetti captured his second Massachusetts unateur Championship title in three years with a 9-and-8 victory yesterday wer Ed Fletcher at the Kittansett Club. Salinetti, who at 19 was one of the youngest to capture the title when he von in 1997, beat Fletcher with the help of a 1-under-par 70 over the morning round of the 91st Mass. Amateur Championship, as he iook an 8-up lead. "Now 1 know how beef feels while its going through a grinder," Fletcher-aid after the morning round. Fletcher, 57, of Falmouth, a member at Bay Pointe Country Club, captured here of the first four holes in the afternoon, cutting the fead to 5-up. But he aided to pull closer on five which was halved. "If! I had lost that hole, it would have been four in a row and you knownose negative thoughts would have started taking over," said Salinetti, of Lee who plays out of the Stockhridge Country Club and played for the URI colf feam last season. "There is no doubt that was the most important hole of he day."