

# Sports

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## Davey Allison critical after copter crash

**Associated Press**  
**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — NASCAR driver Davey Allison was in critical condition last night with a head injury after the helicopter he was piloting crashed on the infield at Talladega Superspeedway.

Allison, 32, underwent surgery to relieve pressure on his brain and was to be transferred to the neurological intensive care unit, said David Smitherman, a spokesman at Carraway Methodist Medical Center in Birmingham.

Allison also suffered a lung injury

and a broken pelvis when the helicopter, which also carried veteran driver Red Farmer, went down near the garage area while taking off about 4 p.m. Farmer's injuries were not life-threatening, according to Smitherman.

"The next 24 to 48 hours are going to be very critical for him," Smitherman said of Allison. Asked whether Allison would recover, Smitherman said that was "something we just can't say at this point."

Allison finished third in the Slick 50 300 on Sunday at Loudon, N.H.,

to move up to fifth in the Winston Cup standings, 323 points behind leader Dale Earnhardt. He has finished third overall the last two years.

Smitherman said Allison had an "acute subdural hematoma," a severe, deep bruise of the brain.

Farmer, who won his first race in 1949 and has more than 700 victories on other circuits, suffered a broken rib, collarbone and nose, according to Smitherman. He said Farmer was critical but stable and, was expected to recover.

"Red crawled out and they were trying to get Davey out, but they had to get emergency units to cut him out," Carolyn Yates said after talking to her husband Robert, who owns the Ford Thunderbirds driven by Allison on the Winston Cup circuit. "The helicopter hit a fence and it turned upside down."

The Federal Aviation Administration had a team of investigators on the scene trying to determine the cause of the crash.



"The next 24 to 48 hours" will be crucial, says a hospital spokesman, if Allison, who raced at Loudon, N.H., last weekend, is to survive.

Turn to ALLISON, Page C-7

## Braves' hot prospect beat odds

■ Tarasco survived street life in Los Angeles and became one of best players in Atlanta's farm system.

**By BOB DICK**  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*

**PAWTUCKET** — Tony Tarasco is a red-hot prospect who believes he is ready to be an impact player in the major leagues.

A lot of organizations, including the Boston Red Sox, also believe that about the Richmond Braves outfielder. In fact, Boston would love to have Tarasco patrolling either right field or center field in Fenway Park right now.

In recent trade talks with Atlanta, Boston general manager Lou Gorman always brought up Tarasco's name. But it doesn't appear the Braves are in any hurry to deal away their prospect after what he has done in his first year at the Triple A level. Through 62 games, the left-handed hitting Tarasco has a .337 average with 10 home runs, 35 RBI, 48 runs scored and no errors.

But the Tony Tarasco story isn't simply about a young man who becomes a good ball player. The story of this 22-year-old player is about survival and beating the odds that he wouldn't even have lived this long.

As a youngster in gang-infested areas of Los Angeles, where he had moved from New York as a 7-year-old, Tarasco's daily concern was to avoid being shot during some random, drive-by shooting. The movie "Boys 'N the Hood" dealt with the violence of gang life which Tarasco faced while growing up in the Santa Monica section of Los Angeles.

Out of that background, he has emerged as one of the many major-league prospects playing for Atlanta's Triple A team in Richmond.

Tarasco's memories are haunted by violent death. His best friend, Chris Pickett, was killed last year when shot eight times in the back by a Los Angeles police officer.

"He was supposed to be a robbery suspect," Tarasco recalled. "But the way a witness described the suspect, it wasn't Chris. But he was running. It was at night and the cop shot him. Chris was unarmed at the time. The police officer didn't have to shoot him. He had a dog with him. He could have let the dog get him."

Tarasco, signed by the Braves as a free agent in June of 1988, has dedicated his career to his friend Chris.

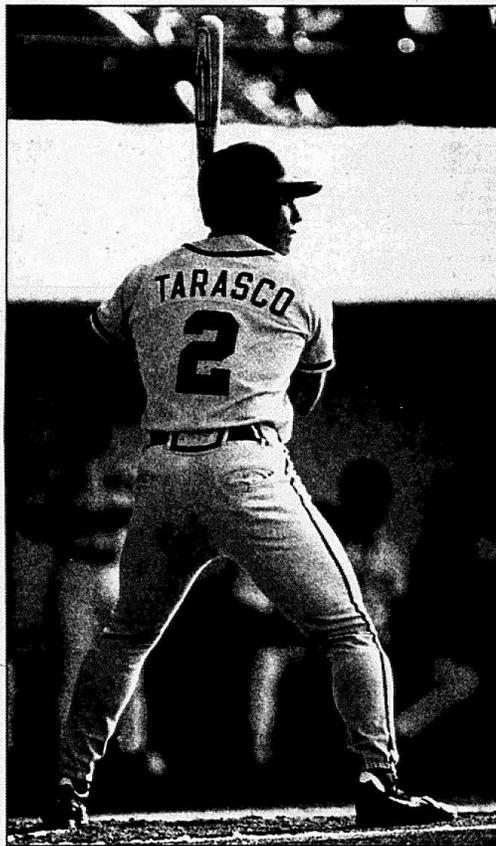
"I always write his initials in the dirt before I go to the plate," said Tarasco, who added that he has lost three other close friends in gang-related shootings.

"Before I went to spring training that year, Chris and I talked about it (the violence) getting closer and closer to us, and we hoped that neither of us would get hit. I know he wanted me to get to the big leagues."

Hitting a fast ball or running down a long fly ball is simple for Tarasco compared to the decisions he made while living with his father and stepmother in Los Angeles.

"As a young kid then, every day you made a

Turn to TARASCO, Page C-2



**HIGH GOALS:** Tony Tarasco of Richmond waits for pitch at McCoy Stadium last night against the Pawsox. He's also waiting for his chance in the major leagues with Atlanta.

Journal-Bulletin/KRIS CRAIG

## Cooper's back as 2nd-fiddle to Boggs at third base

**By SEAN McADAM**  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*

**BALTIMORE** — In the stifling heat of the afternoon, Wade Boggs took infield practice at third base with the American League starters at Oriole Park at Camden Yards yesterday. In the background, Scott Cooper waited his turn.

Later, Boggs ripped line drives in the batting cage, taking his swings among other A.L. regulars. Off to the side, Scott Cooper waited his turn.

Tonight, Boggs will be the starting third baseman, and will probably play the first five innings or so. In the dugout, Scott Cooper will wait his turn.

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

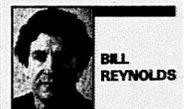
"Very ironic," agreed Cooper, the Red Sox third baseman of the present and future. "Wade and I were on the same team last year. Then he left, I took his job and here we are. It's about as ironic as you can get. I can't get away from backing him up. But if you're going to back him up, it's nice to back him up in the All-Star game."

"It's more ironic, I guess, than strange," said Boggs, who played third with the Red Sox for 11 seasons before signing with the New York Yankees last winter.

The two third basemen are linked again as American League teammates. Boggs is the fan's choice in the starting lineup, and Cooper as a reserve, the lone Red Sox representative.

A year ago, Boggs was the Red Sox incumbent third baseman with Cooper as his understudy. Unable to cut into Boggs' playing time, Cooper had to be satisfied with an occasional turn at first base or DH. Even as

Turn to COOPER, Page C-2



## All-Star game has arrived none too soon

Well, at least we have a pennant race.

Praise the Baseball Gods. For we now are at the half-way point of this baseball season, and it should be a wonderful one. Both John Olerud and Andres Galarraga are flirting with the magic 400 mark. There's a couple of dandy pennant races going on in the American League. Even the Yankees are in a pennant race for the first time in recent memory, an event that always seems to stir passions one way or another. And now we even have the Red Sox season resurrected, only three weeks after they seemed as dead as Reaganomics.

Everything should be wonderful. And yet... and yet, there's a malaise that seems to be choking the fun out of this baseball summer.

On the most obvious level, it's that the business of baseball seems to be floundering. Television ratings are down. There is no commissioner. Money still seems to dominate everything, the beauty of the game itself smothered under

Turn to REYNOLDS, Page C-2

### BRIEFLY

**SCOREBOARD**  
 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
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**TOPS ON TV TODAY**  
**BASEBALL:** 8:30 p.m. (7) All-Star Game  
**TENNIS:** 11:30 p.m. (8) L.A. vs. Phoenix

**AT A GLANCE**  
 The Pawsox pound the Richmond Braves, 9-3, behind the hot-hitting Greg Blosser at McCoy Stadium last night. C-2  
 Spain's Miguel Indurain wins yesterday's Tour de France time trial and retains use of the yellow jersey for at least another day. C-3

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## 55 years on the links and swingin' smooth

**By TOR MYHREN**  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*

**NEWPORT** — Somebody forgot to tell John Oliver that older guys aren't supposed to excel in sports. In yesterday's opening round of the Rhode Island Amateur Golf Tournament, which is being held at Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club in Newport, Oliver played the role of the cagey veteran, firing an even par-70 and tying Cosmo Minicucci for second place.

"I can't believe I'm the oldest player in the tournament. I don't feel like I'm 67 years old," said Oliver, a resident of Riverside. "I feel very good. The heat hasn't bothered me and I've been hitting the ball well."

It's amazing that he is hitting the ball at all. Four years ago, Oliver suffered a heart attack that required a double bypass surgery. After his recovery, doctors told him he needed more exercise, so Oliver began to work out at a health spa three times a week, and play golf up to four times a week.

"The exercise has definitely helped my golf game," said Oliver. "And in fact, I'm stronger now than I was before the operation."

At 5-feet-4 and 135 pounds, Oliver's power is adequate, but not overwhelming. He plays intelligent, steady golf. Though his drives don't match the younger, stronger players, he feels that his experience and knowledge of the game work to his advantage.

Turn to OLIVER, Page C-4



Journal-Bulletin/TIMOTHY C. BARMANN

**WISE VETERAN:** At 67, John Oliver is the oldest player at the R.I. Amateur.

## Hayes leads Amateur after 'backyard' party

**By DICK LEE**  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*

**MIDDLETOWN** — Charlie Hayes said that, "When playing in your own backyard, it's important to do well. And, when you do well, it makes playing in your backyard fun."

Hayes was referring to Wanumetonomy Country Club, of which he is a member and which yesterday was serving for the first time as host of the R.I. Amateur tourney.

And Hayes certainly did well as he fired a one-under-par 69 and took the lead after the opening day of the tourney.

Hayes held a one-stroke lead over John Oliver, 67-year-old R.I. Seniors champ from East Providence, who also plays out of Wanumetonomy, and Cosmo Minicucci of Cranston CC.

Tied at 71 were Tony Iasa of Wanumetonomy, Kyle Phelps of Green Valley, Tom Acciaro of Cranston CC and Andy Calabro of Alpine.

Iasa's 71 was exceptional. He was the first of 12 players to tee off after a

two-hour, 10-minute rain delay that ended at 3:40 p.m. So he played his entire round on a course softened by the deluge. He finished about 7:30 p.m.

Another 18-holes of medal play today will complete the 36-holes of qualifying. The top 32 finishers will open match play with two rounds tomorrow and two more on Thursday. The two survivors battle in the 36-hole final on Friday.

Hayes, Minicucci and Oliver were among the two-thirds of the 119-player field whose rounds were interrupted by the rain that began at 1:30 p.m. When play resumed, most bunkers had water, so RIGA director Joe Sprague announced that balls that stopped in the water could be removed and dropped elsewhere in the bunker.

"I'm pleased with my round. I just want to make it to Wednesday (start of medal play)," Hayes said after putting together rounds of 34-35 on the short but

Turn to TOURNAY, Page C-4

GOLF

**A REAL SOAKER**

Dom Marcone smokes a cigar and waits with the others for play to resume yesterday at the R.I. Amateur Golf Championship. The two-hour, 10-minute rain delay ended at 3:40 p.m.

Journal-Bulletin  
TIMOTHY C. BARMANN



**Tourney**

Continued from Page C-1  
tricky 6,162-yard par 35-35 layout.

Hayes had three birdies and two bogeys. He started with birdie-3 on the 315-yard first hole where he drove with a two-iron then put a wedge eight feet away. Hayes gave the stroke back on the 465-yard, par-4 third hole, when, trying to draw the ball, "I got ahead on my shot and drilled it far left. Then my wedge didn't work for me."

But Hayes put his drive to within 40 yards on the 304-yard, par-4 seventh then placed his wedge tight with the pin for birdie.

Hayes' birdie on 18 was spectacular. His 105-yard approach over a tree stopped on the green, but left him a 35-foot putt with about a five-foot break. He bagged the putt and walked into the clubhouse with the lead.

"It was important for me to do well playing in my backyard," Hayes said. "And it was fun. We'll see what happens tomorrow."

Minicucci fired even-par 35s on each nine.

Oliver shot 34-36 and became the sentimental favorite of the crowd after making the turn at one-under-par.

He birdied Nos. 1 and 16 and

took bogeys on 17 and 18 "when my putting failed me."

Hayes' birdie on 18 was spectacular. His 105-yard approach over a tree stopped on the green, but left him a 35-foot putt with about a five-foot break. He bagged the putt and walked into the clubhouse with the lead.

Oliver put a wedge to within four feet and sank the putt for his birdie on No. 1. At the 565-yard 16th, the only par-5 hole on the course, Hayes used a driver then a 3-wood and then plunked a wedge to one foot of the hole to go two under par.

But he had to settle for par when he lost a stroke on No. 17 with his only three-putt of the day and then missed a four-foot putt on No. 18.

Second-round play starts at 7:30 a.m. today.

**Oliver**

Continued from Page C-1

"It balances itself out," explained Oliver. "They're stronger than me, but they're going to make a lot of mistakes because they haven't been there before. And I'm going to try to take advantage of my knowledge of the past."

"For instance, this course is short. I've found if you hit long, you're going to be in trouble, and if you hit it left or right, you're in trouble, so you have to hit it straight," he said. "Some of these players put a driver in their hands when they should be using an iron, and they get into trouble."

Oliver started playing golf when he was 12 years old. But it wasn't until he was 30 that he won his first tournament. It came at Pine Valley golf course in Rehoboth. With the win, Oliver became Pine Valley's first club champion. "But that goes back a long time," he said.

In his 55-year golf career, Oliver has had many remarkable accomplishments on the golf course, but one feat sticks in his mind as the most memorable. It came at Wanametown, his home course, several years ago.

"I had two eagles back-to-back on the second and third holes of this course," he said. "On the sec-

ond hole, I chipped a wedge in. Then on the third hole, I knocked a long 5-wood into the hole. Of course, I haven't done it again since."

Over the years, Oliver has been forced to make some changes in his game just to keep up with the competition. For years he used to hit a fade from left to right.

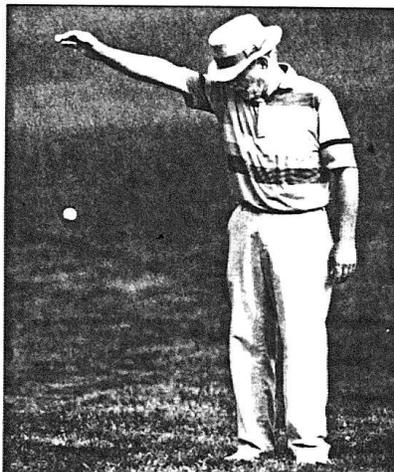
"But I was stronger then, so I could get away with it," he said.

**"If I continue to hit them like I've been hitting them lately, my best years are now."**  
JOHN OLIVER

Recently he has changed his form, adapting a hook, "so I can get the ball to go out there a longer distance."

Whatever changes he has made seem to have paid off. Oliver has won seven of the last 10 Rhode Island State Senior Tournaments, and even though he is 67, he may be playing his best golf ever.

"If I continue to hit them like I've been hitting them lately, my best years are now," he said. "Now is the time."



**CLEANING UP:** John Oliver, tied for second in the R.I. Amateur, drops his ball after cleaning it of mud caused by yesterday's rain.

**Relaxed Stewart sets Open sights**

Plays down his heart problem

**Associated Press**  
SANDWICH, England — Reports of Payne Stewart's impending demise are greatly exaggerated. "You're going to have to put up with me for a long time yet," he said. Furthermore, he said, the world may have to put up with him as a British Open champion. "I'm ready," Stewart said yesterday after a practice round for the 122nd British Open that begins Thursday on the difficult Royal St. George's links on England's south-east coast.

"I feel I'm at the top of my game," he said. "With patience, with the right bounce on this golf course, taking what it gives you, there's no reason I can't win." His heart is not a reason, Stewart emphasized, despite some scare stories that circulated last week when he finished second in the Scottish Open. One British tabloid ran the headline, "I'm Not Afraid to Die." "It was reported as a much bigger thing than it is," Stewart said, attempting to set the record straight.

In a routine physical early this year, it was discovered that Stewart had a slightly enlarged heart. "Don't know when it happened, what may have caused it," he said, adding jokingly, "I always thought I

was a big-hearted person." After consulting with a cardiologist, he was advised to stay away from alcoholic beverages. "Anything that makes your heart beat faster is bad," he said. "I never was a big drinker. I like a couple of beers, the occasional martini. But I was doing it every day. When the cocktail hour came around, I had a cocktail. I don't do that any more."

But that's the only change, and it's the only change in his immediate future: the former U.S. Open and PGA champion said.

"The doctor said he's putting me on what he called the 40-to-50 year plan, so I can watch my kids and my grandkids grow up," he said. "It just made me realize that we're not all invincible. That we're all not going to live forever."

Although he hasn't won this season, Stewart's consistently high level of play has established him as the leading contender in the U.S. contingent that has won this title only once in the past nine years. A runner-up performance last week in Scotland didn't hurt. "It was great preparation," he said. "It gets you ready, seeing your ball hit 30 yards short and run up on the green. I wish we played more golf like this at home." "Anybody can hit a ball to a perfectly manicured green. But when



**PAYNE STEWART:** Aiming for '93 breakthrough

you're 120 yards out and you hit a 4-iron low and run it into the green, that takes some imagination."

Stewart, also the runnerup in the U.S. Open, now has finished second or third eight times this season. "I know I'm playing well," he said. "As long as I keep giving myself a chance, my time will come. It could come this week. And that could make it a great year."

The latest odds from England's legal bookies list Stewart and Bernhard Langer at 12-1. They trail defending titleholder Nick Faldo of England (6-1) and Nick Price, winner of three American titles this year (10-1).

**Watson hails British Open**

American can't wait for tough challenge

**New Day**  
SANDWICH, England — "St. George's is brown as toast, drier than an English roast," Tom Watson was told. "Great," he replied. "Couldn't be better. Can't wait."

You would expect Watson to be excited about the British Open. You would expect him to relish the thought of tough conditions. You would expect him, as a five-time champion, to be challenged by a challenge.

The British Open will begin Thursday at Royal St. George's here, a 1 1/2-hour drive east-southeast of London toward the white cliffs of Dover. It hasn't rained much, and St. George's has baked under an unusually hot English sun. Watson won his last British title in 1983 at Royal Birkdale. Only one American, Mark Calcavecchia in 1989, has won the British Open since then. Americans Paul Azinger and Payne Stewart will be among the favorites this year, and of course the two Nicks, Faldo of England and Price of Zimbabwe, will also be short-priced among bookies.

Although it's been 10 years since Watson won his last British title (also his last major title), six years since he won his last title of any kind, you can't count Watson out of the Open. It's elementary. "It's back to the cradle when you're playing links golf," Watson said. "That's why I love it so much." Sandy Tatum, former USA



**TOM WATSON:** Eager to play on parched course

president and longtime Watson friend, tells the story of playing with Watson at Royal Dornoch several years ago while on a golfing holiday. Watson, 40, at the ridge of a hill, the wind whipping at 30 knots, his face flooded with raindrops. He turned to Tatum. "This is the fun fun I've had playing golf in my whole life, Sandy," Watson said. Golf in the British Isles is all about the ever-changing relationship between the weather and the

land, the luck of the bounce and the use of the mind. A little bit as it was, oh, maybe 600 years ago when shepherds knocked about stones with sticks into holes in the ground to whie away the time while the sheep grazed on the links land.

"Links golf demands that you use your imagination," Watson said. "In that respect, it's much more skillful. The game in America is basically a game of hitting perfect shots perfect distances and seeing who makes the most putts. If you've got 170 yards to the pin, you take out a club, you hit 165 yards and it stops dead on the green. That's target golf. In links golf, the target is always changing."

Links golf takes Watson back to the cradle of the game, and the cradle of his own game. It makes him feel like a boy again, not a big enough and strong enough to hit a shot that could carry onto a green, having to hit short and have it roll up, playing the break from 150 yards away.

"When you're young, you couldn't just knock an iron stiff," Watson said. "You didn't play the game through the air so much as along the ground. You had to think about how the ground affected your shot. We don't do that much in links America now. But in the British Open you have to go back to that style of play. From the cradle to maturity to back to the cradle. I like to say."

It's to this cradle of St. George's that Watson returns in search of past glory.

# R.I. Amateur golf scores

## RESULTS YESTERDAY

### At Wanumetonomy

Charles Hayes, Wanu.	34-35	— 69	Lance Burdon, Potowomut	39-39	— 78
John Oliver, Wanu.	34-35	— 70	Mike Lurgo, Laurel Lane	38-40	— 78
Cosmo Minicucci, Cranston	35-35	— 70	Dave D'Ercole, Alpine	39-39	— 78
Tony Iasa, Wanu.	35-36	— 71	Mike DiPietro, unattached	37-41	— 78
Kyle Phelps, Green Valley	37-34	— 71	Bruce Clendener, Pt. Judith	42-36	— 78
Tom Accardo, Cranston	37-34	— 71	Chris O'Neill, Pawtucket	40-38	— 78
Andy Calcone, Alpine	35-36	— 71	Gary Dulude, Pawtucket	38-40	— 78
Brad Ademons, Pawtucket	37-35	— 72	Bob Rosenthal, unattached	41-37	— 78
George Pine, Valley	33-39	— 72	Kevin Clary, Potowomut	41-37	— 78
Mark Sayles, Warwick	39-33	— 72	Nick Coe, RICC	40-38	— 78
Paul Ourgley, RICC	35-37	— 72	Andy Young, Green Valley	39-39	— 78
Fred Schyck, Pt. Judith	34-38	— 72	John Montague, Met.	39-39	— 78
Jeff Greene, Potowomut	36-36	— 72	Peter Edes, Wanu.	38-40	— 78
Bill Lunne, Wanna.	36-36	— 72	Jon Nickowal, unattached	39-39	— 78
Matt Brennan, Warwick	35-37	— 72	Dave Behan, unattached	39-39-78	
Jim Mahoney, Pt. Judith	37-35	— 72	Harry Walker, Green Valley	41-38	— 79
Steve Cole, Valley	35-37	— 72	Joe Kavanagh, Agawam	37-42	— 79
Bob Holder, Wanu.	38-35	— 73	Todd Prentiss, Warwick	40-39	— 79
Joe Fogarty, Triggs	37-36-73		Peter Erickson, Potowomut	40-39	— 79
Tom Gonyl, Wanna.	37-36	— 73	Joe Iaciolano, Metacommet	41-38	— 79
Peter McBride, Lincoln	35-38	— 73	Mark Chaffee, RICC	38-41	— 79
Peter Laurelli, Triggs	39-34	— 73	John Aucter, Kirkbrae	41-39	— 80
Dan Perez, Cranston	37-37	— 74	Berne McCrink, Triggs	37-43	— 80
Mike McCormick, Triggs	35-39	— 74	Ron Battista, Cranston	2 40-40	— 80
Louis Murphy, Wanu.	37-37	— 74	Dan Cregan, RICC	43-37	— 80
Steve Travis, Wanu.	37-37-74		Mike Leber, Wanu.	40-40	— 80
Bill Campbell, Wanu.	37-37	— 74	Dom Marcone, Cranston	40-41-81	
Doug Robinson, Triggs	38-36	— 74	Vin Marcello, Wanna.	38-43	— 81
Norm Lutz, Pawtucket	41-33	— 74	Gregg Richard, Wanna.	41-40	— 81
Bob Grossguth, W.W.	36-38	— 74	Jim Byrge, Triggs	41-40	— 81
Chris Baetzel, Cranston	36-38	— 74	Herb Stevens, Potowomut	42-39	— 81
Emmette Cooney, Wanu.	36-38	— 74	Joe Curran, Lincoln	42-39	— 81
M.C. Hogan, Triggs	39-36	— 75	Ed Bellevue, Alpine	40-41	— 81
Joe Ryan, Wanna.	39-36	— 75	Bruce Corrigan, unattached	41-41	— 82
Brad Edgerton, Wanna.	36-39-75		Frank Melone, Triggs	39-43	— 82
Scott Marshall, Wood. Gr	38-37	— 75	John Mello, Montaup	39-43	— 82
John Davis, Sakonnet	38-37	— 75	Tom Cullen, Crestwood	39-43	— 82
Larry Morin, unattached	36-39	— 75	Mike Gelinas, Kirkbrae	42-40	— 82
K. McLoughlin, Montaup	38-38	— 76	Bob Garganese, Triggs	39-44	— 83
David Herzog, Metacommet	37-39	— 76	Bob Burns, Triggs	40-43	— 83
Charles Blanchard, War	36-40	— 76	J.L. Sullivan, Winnapaug	45-38	— 83
Mike Harrington, Winn.	40-36	— 76	Tony DeQuattro, NECC	45-38	— 83
John Carroccio, Alpine	39-37	— 76	Kevin Hiller, unattached	40-43	— 83
Mike Clark, W. Warwick	37-40	— 77	Mike Paquette, Valley	38-45	— 83
Gary Lazaroff, Crestwood	42-35	— 77	Kevin Fortin, NECC	43-40	— 83
Bob Murphy, Wanu.	37-40	— 77	David Smith, Laurel Lane	42-41	— 83
Eric Ashworth, Cranston	35-42	— 77	Dan Chabot, Triggs	44-40	— 84
C. Wojtowicz, Montaup	41-36	— 77	Norm Lajoie, Triggs	39-45	— 84
Steve Park, Triggs	37-40	— 77	Mark Krieger, Wanna.	43-41	— 84
Dan Pilkington, Gloucester	37-40	— 77	Glen McKenzie, Cranston	41-44	— 85
Matt Palkovic, Green Vly	39-38	— 77	Tom Butcher, unattached	42-43	— 85
Joey Iaciolano, Metacommet	37-40	— 77	Paul Petrarca, Quodnessett	39-46	— 85
John Godhino, Pawtucket	40-37	— 77	Sandy Farrell, unattached	45-43	— 88
George Peters, Crestwood	37-40	— 77	Mark Battista, Cranston	45-44	— 89
Tom Hebert, Gloucester	40-37	— 77	Ed Mauro, Pawtucket	47-42	— 89
Jim Stallman, RICC	41-36	— 77	Tom Siler, Quonset	46-43	— 89
Joe Cataldi, Cranston	35-42	— 77	Paul Mastrobuono, Alpine	No card	
Leo Marcotte, Triggs	38-39	— 77	Joe Martin, unattached	DNS	
Matt Lynch, Wood. Gr.	38-39	— 77	Harvey Bennett, Warwick	DNS	
Tad Constant, Triggs	36-41	— 77	Chris Simmons, Lincoln	DNS	
Steve Simpson, Crest	40-38	— 78	David Thatcher, Ladgmont	DNS	
Matt Lucchesi, Kirkbrae	37-41	— 78	Jeff Kalatas, unattached	DNS	
			Mike Capone, Quodnessett	DNS	
			Don Harrington, Winnapaug	withdrew	

# Sports

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## Baseball players consider strike

■ Union chief Fehr, fearful baseball owners will attempt to eliminate salary arbitration this winter, says a strike is possible in September.

By RONALD BLUM  
 Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Baseball players may strike later this season unless owners promise not to change work of the players union said yesterday.

Just a few hours before the All-Star game, union executive director Donald Fehr said he was increasingly impatient for a management proposal.

"The players' greatest leverage is not 1994, it's Labor Day 1993 or thereabouts," Fehr said. Not striking, according to Fehr, "runs the risk of a much longer confrontation later next year."

Fehr said the union's bargaining position is strongest later in the season, and that the union didn't want to leave itself open to owners attempting to eliminate salary arbitration this winter.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch, sitting a few feet from Fehr during an All-Star town meeting on baseball, dismissed Fehr's statements.

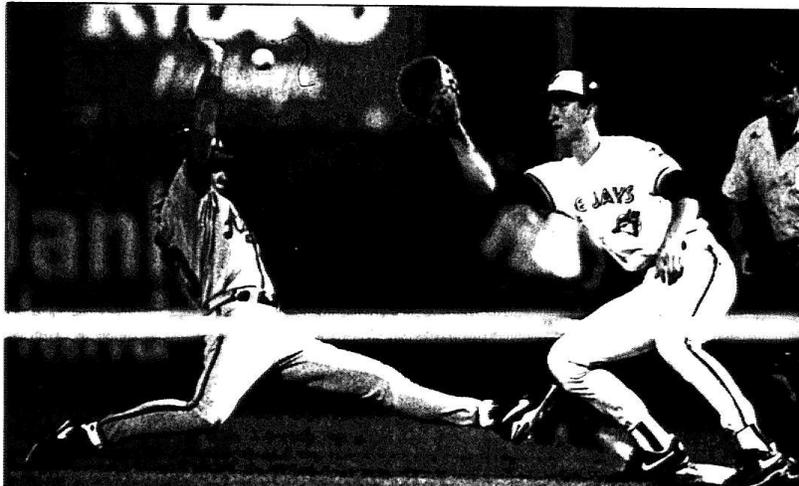
"I think it's all bluff," Ravitch said.

The four-year collective bargaining agreement runs through Dec. 31, but owners voted 15-13 last Dec. 7 to reopen provisions dealing with free agency and salary arbitration. By reopening, owners gave players the right to strike this year and gave themselves the option of a lockout.

Fehr is fearful that if players don't strike this season and threaten several hundred-million dollars of postseason television money from CBS, clubs will lock out players next spring.

Owners want players to agree to a salary cap and a fixed percentage of money in exchange for large-market teams sharing a greater percentage of their local broadcasting money with small-market clubs. Because teams haven't agreed on revenue sharing among themselves, Ravitch hasn't made a proposal to Fehr.

## A.L. All-Stars dominate again



GET BACK! Braves' Dave Justice jumps back to first as Blue Jays' John Olerud takes the throw in last night's All-Star game.

By JOE DONNELLY  
 Newsday

BALTIMORE — The American League continued to narrow the gap in All-Star Game results with its 9-3 victory over the National League last night. In winning for the sixth straight time, the A.L. narrowed the N.L.'s edge to 37-26-1.

The game featured extra-base hitting, including three home runs. Kirby Puckett, who homered and doubled, was named most valuable player. The 10 extra-base hits, six by the A.L., matched the record for an All-Star Game set in 1951.



seasons of Camden Yards, liked everything except the selection of seven Toronto Blue Jays as All-Stars. They booed the Blue Jays during the pregame introductions and became irate when Cito Gaston used Duane Ward to close out the N.L. in the ninth.

Ward did it with neat dispatch, striking out two of the three batters he faced. But the crowd was chanting "We Want Mike" as they sought the Baltimore Orioles' Mike Mussina to

Turn to ALL-STARS, Page D-6

## Make the game fun again!

BALTIMORE — Maybe, as so often is the case lately, baseball has it backward.

Maybe they need to re-think the whole All-Star concept. Maybe they should stage the game on the Monday afternoon, and move the home run derby to prime time Tuesday night.

Sorry, but something's terribly wrong when, under the present format, the most dramatic moment in last night's 64th All-Star game revolved around whether the hometown hurler would get in for ninth inning mop-up duty.

The American League was well on its way to its sixth straight All-Star victory, a 9-3 runaway, when the largest crowd in the history of Oriole Park at Camden Yards began booing loudly.

Their anger was directed at Toronto's Cito Gaston, the American League manager, who had the temerity to use Blue Jays reliever Duane Ward for the ninth rather than Orioles starter/local hero Mike Mussina. What could he have been thinking?

So as Ward retired the National League All-Stars in order, the boos got



SEAN  
 McADAM

louder, and the chants directed at Gaston got uglier and more vulgar.

This is what happens when people pay to watch John Smoltz die that most cherished of mid-summer classic records: Most wild pitches in an inning — 2.

As it turns out, that was about as interesting as it got. Sure, the pageantry was nice, the setting was splendid and the stars were all out. But there was the sinking feeling that, after the pregame introductions, it was downhill.

Years from now, do you think fathers will be telling their children about the time Ivan Rodriguez' line double got lodged in the padding of the left-field

wall? Will any of the 48,147 in attendance cherish the memory of Randy Johnson throwing the ball 10 feet over John Kruk's head?

And yet, those who watched the home-run derby staged Monday afternoon were witness to history. They saw Juan Gonzalez tattoo a ball off the facade of the upper deck. Then, as an added bonus, they saw Ken Griffey Jr. hit a ball off the B & O Warehouse beyond right field.

There was a real sense of drama at the ballpark Monday as Gonzalez and Griffey matched each other swing for swing. Every one of the players sat transfixed in the dugout, the ultimate tribute to what was happening on the field. Who wanted to miss Cecil Fielder swing for the seats?

Last night, that feeling of excitement, of anticipation was sadly gone. Like some Little League game, the managers seemed more concerned with ensuring that every position player got into the game, a noble-enough goal to be sure, but not much to

Turn to McADAM, Page D-6



MR. MVP: Twins' Kirby Puckett was named All-Star game's Most Valuable Player.

## 'Pirie & Son' wins medal in R.I. Amateur tourney



Journal-Bulletin/TIMOTHY C. BARMANN

DAVID HERZOG of Metacomb, a La Salle graduate now at Rollins College, shot 68, best round yesterday in the R.I. Amateur.

By DICK LEE  
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

MIDDLETOWN — Dr. George Pirie of Valley Country Club in Warwick won the medal after yesterday's second and final day of qualifying for the R.I. Amateur Golf Championship and he says he couldn't have done it without the help of his 10-year-old son Jon, who started caddy-ing for him this year.

"No kidding, Jonathan has been my good-luck charm," said Pirie, a dentist, after he had shot a one-under-par 69 at Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club. That score, added to Monday's 72, gave him a 36-hole qualifying total of 141 and a one-stroke edge over 67-year-old John Oller of Wanumetonomy (70-72), Tom Goryl of Wannamoisett (73-69), Matt Brennan of Warwick CC (72-70) and Cosmo Minicucci of Cranston CC (70-72), all tied at 142.

Turn to AMATEUR, Page D-4

## Tragedy stalked Allison race family

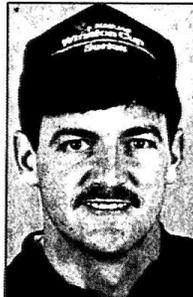
■ Davey's death in helicopter crash marks the end of the Allison family racing legacy.

By ANGUS PHILLIPS  
 The Washington Post

And then there were none. The death of Davey Allison yesterday morning, of head injuries from a helicopter crash Monday in Alabama, caps a skein of tragedy for the famous stock-car-racing family that leaves no Allisons to race on the blazing asphalt tracks where their fame was forged over the last 30 years.

Allison, 32, who barely missed winning the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing championship last year, was the second top Winston Cup driver to die in an air crash this year. Alan Kulwicki, who nosed out Allison for top honors in the last race of 1992, died in a plane crash in Tennessee this spring.

But if that misfortune rocked the racing community, where death never lurks far below the surface, this one, pieced against a backdrop of relentless recent travail for the Allisons, left the family reeling.



DAVEY ALLISON

## 'I suggested he say a prayer for Davey'

There is a plastic model kit in my son's closet. We were going to build it soon after Greg bought it, but because of a curious 3-year-old brother, it was placed on a high shelf and the model became an out-of-sight, out-of-mind project.

I can recall vividly the day he bought it. We were at Racearama in West Springfield, Mass. It was time for us to leave, but Greg hadn't yet bought a souvenir. He had \$7 burning a hole in his pocket and I agreed to stop at one last model vendor.

Greg stood there scanning the boxes. Finally, after a reminder from me about the time, he pulled a box off the rack. With money



MARK  
 SCHMIEDEL

in one hand and the box in another, I'm sure my 9-year-old was weighing the loss of his hard-earned \$7 with the gain of a small replica of his favorite Winston Cup driver's car. But he gave up the money. And he bought the model of Davey Allison's Havoline Thunderbird.

Less than a year ago, Davey's only brother, Clifford, 27, crashed and died while testing his Grand National race car in Michigan. Davey rushed to the scene, then raced around the same track two days later, grimly taking fifth place.

Davey at the time was recuperating from the worst of a half-dozen crashes that marred his driving year, steering with his broken right arm in a splint, and he was still getting over the death of his grandfather, Pop Allison, to cancer.

His father Bobby, whose 84-win NASCAR career ended in a near-fatal crash at Pocono in 1988 that put him in a coma for two months, had returned to racing as a car owner and helped his son through the hard times. So did his uncle, Donnie, whose driving career also ended in a crash. All are gone from the driver's seat now — gone from the tracks where men race for gold at 200 mph.

"I can't imagine what that family has gone through," said driver Mark Martin, a close friend of Davey. "It's the toughest thing that I ever dreamed of. There's nothing we can say; nothing we can do."

Bobby Allison and his wife Judy were in secularity.

Turn to ALLISON, Page D-2

Yesterday morning I opened the paper and was slapped in the face by the headline that told of Allison's helicopter crash. After reading the story, I decided that Greg had to know.

I handed him the paper and saw the shock on his face. He read the story, some of it aloud. His face brightened when he read the paragraph that said Davey Allison's third place in New Hampshire Sunday had moved him to third place in the points standings.

Maybe that was a bit of denial on his part. Maybe it was faith that his hero, a man he'd never met, would simply recover quickly and drive again.

Turn to SCHMIEDEL, Page D-2

### BRIEFLY

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# Royal St. George's will force winner to create shots

## Arid course alters Open strategy; firing for the pin just won't work

SANDWICH, England (AP) — On the lunar landscape of Royal St. George's, golfers mingle with myth and every treacherous hole has its own epithet and legend.

Dragon. Trinity. Hades. Suez. Kitchen. Maiden. Corsets. Marmalades. Nancy's Parlour. Duncan's Hollow. Kite's Grave.

Resonant with intrigue and trouble, a perfect setting for James Bond to outwit the diabolical Goldfinger, England's first home of the British Open, which until 1894 was held in Scotland, plays host to its 12th starting tomorrow.

1 441 yards par 4	10 399 yards par 4
2 376 yards par 4	11 216 yards par 3
3 210 yards par 3	12 365 yards par 4
4 458 yards par 4	13 443 yards par 4
5 421 yards par 5	14 407 yards par 5
6 155 yards par 3	15 486 yards par 4
7 530 yards par 5	16 163 yards par 3
8 418 yards par 4	17 425 yards par 4
9 389 yards par 4	18 458 yards par 4
3,408 yards par 35	3,452 yards par 35
Total 6,860 yards par 70	

Pairings, Page D-8

"It is seriously dry," defending champion Nick Faldo warns. "Some holes are playing ridiculously short and the ball runs forever. It hasn't had rain for six weeks."

The only slightly better news is that the only slightly only bump-and-run play with touch and nerve rewarded. Far, indeed, will be a good score. Only once in the 11 previous Opens here did the winner break par. In 1985, Sandy Lyle won the last Open played at Royal St. George in 2-over-par 282 over the 6,860 yard par-70 layout.

It will be no easier in this 122nd edition of the oldest tournament. Sand dunes, barricaded by wooden fences, rise higher than six men standing upon each other's shoulders groping to get out. Parched, treeless fairways kick balls crazily into odd lies or thick seagrass. Gusts or gales blow off the bay, snapping flags, tossing drivers and whipping tents like the sails of tall ships.

"You've got to invent shots here," says Greg Norman.

The name of these beguiling links implies gallantry and daring in the face of danger. St. George supposedly hopped off his horse to slay a dragon and free a damsel in distress. Now, the course slays golfers.

The opening hole, a 441-yard par-4, features an insidious depression, 240 yards out, known as "The Kitchen." It is thought to refer to the site of a Roman encampment. A former club secretary, Brigadier Geoffrey Walker, has a more practical idea: "I suppose it is because people spend so much time in it."

The third hole plays to a long and narrow twin-tered green set into a shelf. It was on this hole that St. George's member and spy-thriller author Ian Fleming and Goldfinger reveal his cunning nature.

No. 5 is a dastardly par-4 beset by crosswinds and a hollow with no view of the green. The hollow became known as "Nancy's Parlour" after Lady Nancy Astor, the first woman to take a seat in Parliament.

Half a century later, Goldfinger dropped his driver on that 5th tee when Bond was in the middle of his swing, and then, on the second shot, jingled money in his pocket as Bond prepared to play.

The most imposing landmark,

"The Maiden," is a 40-foot dune that dominates the left of the green at the par-3 sixth hole. Fleming called it the "Virgin" in "Goldfinger," and it is here where the villain improved his lie — an act spied by Bond's cad-

ing drives on the right side of the 15th fairway, were named after the Hartley brothers in recognition of their jam empire. The traps were placed there to thwart the brothers in the Walker Cup, since they invariably faded their drives to the right.

No landmark, though, is more notorious than "Duncan's Hollow" on the left of the 18th green, far beyond the "Dragon" cross-bunker down the fairway. The Dragon was so named after a search for a swallowed ball once yielded a mysterious carcass of a beast with a huge, elongated jaw.

In the 1922 Open, George Duncan needed a 4 on that hole to tie Walter Hagen. Instead, Duncan caught the ground when chipping from the edge of the green with his mashie-iron and left the ball 15 feet short of the cup. He took a 5 His 89, in a awful weather, is regarded as one of the greatest rounds ever played at Sandwich, but is still remembered for that single duffed chip.

Some would change the name now to "Lyle's Hollow," after a similar incident in the 1985 Open. Victory in sight on the 18th, Sandy Lyle chipped too softly and the ball teetered on the top of the ridge, teetered for an instant, and then, to a collective gasp of dismay, trailed all the way back down to the fringe of the green. Lyle, certain he had lost, fell to his knees and bent forward, burying his face in the grass. To his credit, he recovered his poise and took a bogey-5. That, it turned out, was good enough to win.

Dramatic as it was, it lacked the finesse of James Bond's victory over Goldfinger. Agent 007 won by beating Goldfinger at his own game, cleverly exposing him as a cheater, even in a moment when he wasn't. Hawker switched Goldfinger's Dunlop No. 1 to a No. 7 before the 18th, and at the end Bond claimed hole, match and \$10,000 wager over the astonished sounder for playing with a wrong ball.

Year	Winner	Score	Year	Winner	Score
1885	Sandy Lyle	282	1922	Walter Hagen	300
1949	Bobo Locke	283(1/35)	1911	Harry Vardon	303
1938	Ray Whitcomb	285	1904	Jack White	296
1934	H.A. Cotton	283	1899	Harry Vardon	310
1928	Walter Hagen	292	1894	John H. Taylor	326

1 - Winner in playoff

# Competition brings out the best in these friends

By TOR MYHREN  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

MIDDLETOWN — David Herzog and Kyle Phelps have been buddies since high school.

They have the same friends. They go to the same places. And they golf. A lot. Sometimes against others. Sometimes against each other.

Instead of turning them into adversaries, the game has brought them closer, each working off the other in terms of learning and growing.

Yesterday, the friendship paid off as Herzog and Phelps posted identical scores of 144 after two qualifying rounds of the Rhode Island Amateur Golf Tournament. Both will play in tomorrow's medal round at Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club.

"It was nice playing with David," said Phelps. "We had a lot of fun out there. And when I'm having fun, I tend to play much better golf."

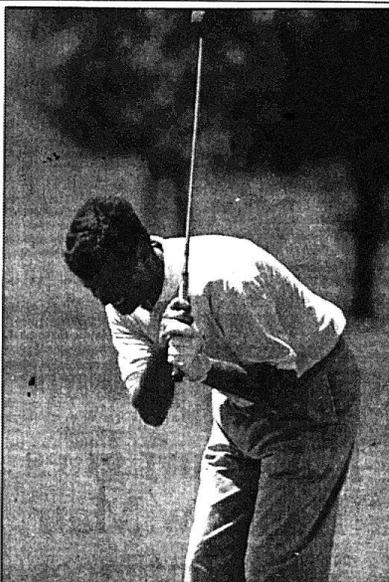
Herzog, on the other hand, was more erratic. His score of 76 in Monday's round put him near the middle of the 128 player field. After making some changes, he shot a 68 yesterday, the lowest score in either of the two qualifying rounds by any golfer.

"It's the kind of course that gets harder the closer you get to the hole," said Herzog. "The greens here are tough. The ball takes a lot of strange breaks, and I think I finally got used to it. I felt as if I really adjusted well today."

Herzog now 20, attended La Salle Academy and will be a junior this fall at Rollins College, in Orlando, Fla. The past school year, Herzog won the Embury Riddle and Florida Intercollegiate Golf tournaments.

Phelps won the R.I. State Schoolboy Championship while attending Portsmouth High School and now attends URI. Unlike Herzog, Phelps hasn't had much recent tournament success.

One reason for this came in February, when Phelps' golf career was temporarily put on hold because of a knee injury he suffered while playing intramural basket-



NOT THIS TIME: Kyle Phelps laments a missed putt yesterday.

ball. He dislocated his knee cap, and needed arthroscopic surgery to have bone chips removed.

"My weakness right now is I'm not 100 percent confident in myself," Phelps said. "It's been such an up-and-down year. After I hurt my knee, it's been more work than fun. I just haven't had complete trust in my game."

Phelps, now 22, started playing golf when he was 5 years old. As he got older, he played more and more because "it was something to do every day of the summer."

Now considered one of the top young golfers in the state, Phelps is eager to place his name alongside some other not-too-shabby young talents that have won the R.I. Amateur and gone on to the PGA.

"My most immediate goal is to win this tournament," said Phelps. "It's a big one, and all the great players from Rhode Island will be here. I'd like to put my name up there with Brad Faxon and Billy Andrade."

## R.I. AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

At Wanumetonomy	Score	At	Score
At Wanumetonomy	75-75 = 150	Borge Triggs	81-74 = 155
At Wanumetonomy	78-72 = 150	Largo Laurel Lane	78-78 = 156
At Wanumetonomy	78-78 = 156	Dragon RCC	80-76 = 156
At Wanumetonomy	78-73 = 151	Lucchesi Kirtzba	82-74 = 156
At Wanumetonomy	78-78 = 156	Hole unattached	83-73 = 156
At Wanumetonomy	77-74 = 151	Chalk West Warwick	77-80 = 157
At Wanumetonomy	76-73 = 151	Leah Wanumetonomy	76-81 = 157
At Wanumetonomy	76-75 = 151	Garganeis Triggs	82-74 = 157
At Wanumetonomy	77-74 = 151	Paquette Valley	83-74 = 157
At Wanumetonomy	75-78 = 153	Coe RCC	75-79 = 157
At Wanumetonomy	75-78 = 153	Palumbo, Green Vly	77-76 = 157
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Isaacson Metacomb	77-81 = 158
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Richard Wanumetonomy	80-77 = 158
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Sampson Greenwood	78-80 = 158
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Pat Triggs	77-81 = 158
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Curran Lincoln	81-77 = 158
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Carroll Above	78-83 = 159
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	D'Pietro unattached	78-81 = 159
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Curran Lincoln	81-77 = 158
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Palumbo, Green Vly	77-76 = 157
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Peters Cranston	77-82 = 159
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Palumbo, Green Vly	77-82 = 159
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Murphy Wanumetonomy	78-80 = 159
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Harmon Winosag	78-80 = 159
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Julian Metacomb	82-78 = 160
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Balwell Above	81-79 = 160
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Balwell Above	74-86-160
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	O'Neil Pawtucket	78-82 = 160
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Young Green Valley	77-77-154
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	McCrink Triggs	77-77-154
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Marshall Winod Gns	75-80 = 155
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Chalk West Warwick	78-78 = 161
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Smith Laurel Lane	83-78 = 161
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Foran RCC	83-78 = 161
At Wanumetonomy	75-79 = 154	Lawlor Cranston	89-72 = 161

# Gilbert and Reneberg advance at Longwood

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Brad Gilbert had the luxury of playing off his opponent's jitters at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. Richey Reneberg was forced to take advantage of his opponent's injury.

Both were highly seeded in the tournament and both played unseeded opponents in first-round matches yesterday. But while Gilbert beat Mike Shtyren, 6-1, 6-1, in a match that took only 56 minutes, Reneberg struggled to top Hyung Song, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

"He played better than I did and deserved to win," said Reneberg following his match with Song, ranked second in South Korea.

Seeded seventh in the tournament and ranked 44th in the world, Reneberg trailed 4-2 in the second set after losing the first.

"I made a lot of errors and was lucky to survive them. Two years from now, if this match was played again he would beat me easily," said Reneberg.



BACK AT YOU: Richey Reneberg returns a shot during his 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Hyung Song of South Korea.

# Tennis player's father may be charged in brawl

LATINA, Italy (AP) — A judge will decide whether to file charges in a scuffle between tennis player Mary Pierce's father and her bodyguard, a police officer said yesterday.

Pierce suffered a cut on his left arm and some bruises in the fight with Michel Bosisio, a Frenchman described as a family friend and a bodyguard of the player, said Raimondo Del Tufo.

The officer said the fight broke out at the Victoria Palace Hotel on Monday as Pierce tried to reach his daughter's room and encountered Bosisio.

"According to the doctors, the cut was probably caused by a small knife, which was not found at the scene of the incident. Jim Pierce also suffered irritation from tear gas," Del Tufo said.

The officer said Bosisio, who also suffered bruises in the scuffle, sprayed Pierce with an aerosol canister, which is forbidden even for self-defense in Italy.

## Tennis player's father may be charged in brawl

reported Monday that Pierce had been stabbed but Yannick Pierce, Mary's mother, had denied the report.

"There was a fight between Jim Pierce and a family friend, but our friend had no knife, and therefore no one was stabbed," she said in a statement.

"All the parties concerned, including the player, were questioned after the incident and all left the town Monday night," the officer said. "The report of the incident is now in the hands of a magistrate who will decide soon whether any charge must be filed."

Pierce was treated at a local hospital, police said.

He already left Latina, near Rome, where the player and her mother had traveled following Mary Pierce's loss in the final of a WTA event in Palermo, Sicily.

The Women's Tennis Association has barred Jim Pierce from tournaments for the rest of the year for disrupting play at the French Open in May with his screaming.

Basketball	2
Golf	3
Baseball	4, 5
Cycling	4
Football	8

## East race: From pits to pendulum

### A funny thing happened to Sox on way to oblivion

I am thinking about the Red Sox I never thought I'd be doing that again this summer.

With the Red Sox out of sight three weeks ago in the A.L. East, I put them out of my mind.

With the Sox seemingly buried permanently in the second division, I didn't give them a second thought.

I could think about golf. About going to the beach. About what I'd do when I won that \$100 million Power Ball jackpot.

I even thought — It must have been the heat — about going to watch the Patriots at training camp at Bryant College.

I never thought the Red Sox would get back into the pennant race, so I put any thoughts of them on back burner.

Until now. Now, suddenly, I am thinking about the Red Sox once



JIM DONALDSON  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

again.

The problem is that I don't know what to think about them.

They cannot possibly, I think, be as good as they have been the last three weeks.

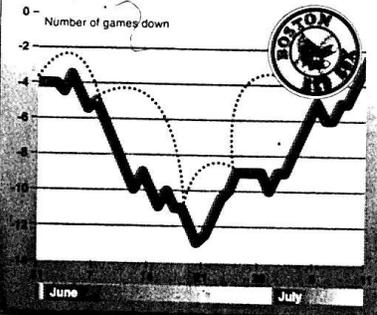
They cannot possibly, I think, be as bad as they were the two weeks before this latest hot streak began.

Think back to the morning of June 21. The Sox were eight games under .500 and 13 games behind the Blue Jays after having lost four in a row in Toronto.

Turn to DONALDSON, Page B-5

### Down and up: Red Sox bounce back

From May 30 to June 20, the Red Sox lost 16 of 19 games and fell 13 games out of first place. Since then, they have won 15 of 19 and sliced 10 games off the deficit; they are now only three games behind first-place Toronto.



Journal-Bulletin

## Sparky fears Red Sox in division free-for-all

By SEAN McADAM  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — With just three games separating five teams as the second half of the baseball season gets under way, the pennant race in the American League East is one of the closest in baseball history.

When the second half begins tonight after a three-day All-Star break, the fifth-place Red Sox may be in a more enviable position than the four teams ahead of them.

"I like them as much as anybody," said Detroit manager Sparky Anderson. "For one reason — pitching. Any time you've got pitching."

If they had the big horse (Roger Clemens) and he was healthy ... whoooo!

"And that kid (Aaron Sele), I've only seen him a few times on TV, but if he's as good as he's shown, and he's that good the rest of the

### Tonight

- Seattle Mariners (Dave Fleming, 4-1, 3.92) at Boston Red Sox (Frank Viola, 5-7, 3.68)
- 7:30 p.m. (NESD) WPRO, WERI, WSAR, WBSS Radio

way. ... Oh my goodness. Boston has one edge. Anytime you have pitching, you have an edge. Hitting does not give you an edge."

The standings, at least through the first half, would seem to contradict Anderson, but only slightly.

The first-place Toronto Blue Jays and Anderson's second-place Tigers are first and second in runs scored, though their team E.R.A. rankings

Turn to RED SOX, Page B-5

## Dr. Pirie turns to trade secret

The periodontist hits chip shot off the root of a tree on way to victory over Tony Iasa for a berth in today's quarterfinals of the R.I. Amateur.

By DICK LEE  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

MIDDLETOWN — Your dentist is the one to see when you need root work done, and if you ask Tony Iasa to recommend an expert, don't be surprised if he sends you to Dr. George Pirie.

Indeed, Pirie, the 1989 champion and this year's journey medalist, defeated Iasa on the par-4 18th hole of their second-round match in the R.I. Amateur Golf Championships yesterday at Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club. Pirie hit a ball off the root of a tree to within 20 feet of the pin.

"My drive stopped against the root," said Pirie, a periodontist who plays out of Valley Country Club in Warwick. "So the only shot I had was to blast away. The ball and root were so tight that I skinned the root a bit with my follow through."

In his profession, Pirie might have a problem explaining a skinned root to the board that licenses dentists, but, yesterday at Wanumetonomy that 80-yard, 7-iron shot ended his golfing problems and caused a major one for Iasa. On the green in three, Iasa now had to sink a 35-foot putt to stay alive. Iasa, on his home course, made a valiant effort, his ball missing the hole by a only a few inches as it rolled past and stopped 10 inches away. Pirie then holed out in two putts for the victory that sent him into today's quarterfinals.

Iasa also had tree problems on the

Turn to R.I. AMATEUR, Page B-3

## Showing youngsters fun of choice



CHOOSING THEIR GEAR: Youngsters in Providence tennis program pick up their rackets for the day as they arrive at Roger Williams Park.

## Plan provides kids chance to try tennis

By JOHN GILLOOLY  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

They called it the ABC program. The A stood for Ashe, the B for Bolletieri and the C for clubs.

The late Arthur Ashe was one of America's all-time great tennis players. Nick Bolletieri is the guy who became a millionaire teaching tennis to kids like Andre Agassi, Jim Courier and Monica Seles.

But ABC wasn't high-stakes professional event where people were accustomed to seeing Ashe and Bolletieri. It was a program designed to get inner-city kids involved in tennis, to show city kids tennis wasn't just a rich man's game.

Probably nobody in America knew better than Ashe and Bolletieri how tennis could broaden a person's horizons both socially and economically.

Ashe was a black kid who learned to play the game on the public courts in Richmond, Va., and Bolletieri, an Italian kid from the Bronx who used his ability to work with people and talent as a promoter to become the world's most famous tennis teacher.



Journal-Bulletin/GLENN OSWALDSON

LEARNING TOP FORM: Youngster keeps his eye on the ball as he takes swing during tennis instruction program for inner-city youngsters. Program is intended to provide diversity in kids' activities.

"It shows these kids another side of life. It shows them tennis isn't just the rich man's game they see on TV. It's important these kids learn that at an early age because there are a lot of things around their neighborhoods that can get them discouraged about life."

IVAN ABREU, assistant program director, Manton Height Center

The nation's cities had changed dramatically since Ashe and Bolletieri were kids — and not for the better. Ashe and Bolletieri felt maybe they could use tennis to grab the attention of some city kids, then get them thinking about more important matters in life than tennis.

When they started the program five years ago, neither Ashe nor Bolletieri expected it to become a feeder system for the pro tennis tour. The chances of some kid from the

Turn to Page 4

### BRIEFLY

**SCOREBOARD**  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Pages B-6  
International League  
American Assoc.

**TOPS ON TV TODAY**  
BASEBALL:  
7:30 p.m. (NESD) Mariners-Red Sox  
7:30 p.m. (NESD) A's-Yankees  
TENNIS:  
7:30 p.m. (NESD) U.S. Pro Champion  
9 p.m. (NESD) British Open

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# Flag-waving holds no place among British Open players

**Scraps-Howard News Service**  
**SANDWICH, England** — The British Open is not about nationalism, but about talent; not about passports, but about putting.  
 The 122nd open, which starts today, pits 150 golfers against Royal St. George's, a devil of a course near where the North Sea becomes the English Channel.  
 More than a quarter of those golfers are American, an indication of the respect and awe Americans hold for British golf and British courses.  
 "We don't care which country the winner's from," said Fred Couples, an American. "It's an individual game. I think we all respect each other for our ability. We play together all around the world."

That the odds favor a non-American at St. George's is only proper. Nick Faldo has won the Open more times in the last six years (three) than anyone from the U.S. has won it (once) in the last nine. That may say more about Faldo, resolute to a point of success, than it does about Americans.  
 Once the Open belonged to people named Nicklaus and Watson. Then it became the property of Seve Ballesteros. Now Faldo is the man, and the supposition is Nick Price, who grew up in Zimbabwe, holds a British passport and lives in Florida, has the best chance to wrest it from him.  
 What's wrong with American golf, aside from the fact that in the Masters, Chip Beck made the home of the brave look like the land of the layup?  
 Nothing that a few key putts by Payne Stewart or Lee Janzen or John Cook wouldn't correct.  
 "Americans love that challenge of playing a British Open course," said John Daly, who does the monster mash, reaching par-fives in two.  
 The courses are different from the ones we have at home. It's a chance to learn some different shots. Most Americans don't have the shots the European guys do. They know the courses and conditions better."  
 In Britain, Americans haven't done that badly, even though Mark Calcavecchia (1989 at Troon) remains the only U.S.-born to win the Open since 1982, when Tom Watson took his fifth.  
 Cook was second last year at Muirfield, a shot behind Faldo. Couples and Mark O'Meara tied for third in 1991. Stewart was third in 1990. Couples and Gary Koch tied for fourth in 1988. Paul Azinger was second in 1987 at Muirfield, a shot behind Faldo.  
 That ain't exactly chopped liver. Stewart is a major player. He has won a U.S. Open and a PGA Championship. He was second in the British Open in '85, the last time it was

held at St. George's. He arrives off a second-place finish in last week's Bells Scottish Open with a marvelous attitude.  
 "I know some Americans don't like the course," said Stewart, "but if they don't like it, it's better for me."  
 That veiled arrogance may be what's missing from some American players, although confidence does evolve from performance.  
 U.S. athletes, whatever the game, invariably possess a boldness that borders on cockiness.  
 The game goes in cycles. Faldo and Price and most assuredly Bernhard Langer are at the top. Tom Kite might have been there, save for a back injury. Lee Janzen might very well be there.  
 The wheel will turn. The golf balls will roll, maybe into the rough, possibly into the cup. The only constant in sport is change.  
 Can an American win the Open? Absolutely. But in the United States, and presumably everywhere there is an appreciation of skill and perse-

### The 122nd Open Golf Championship

Royal St. George's, Sandwich, Kent, U.K.  
 July 15-18, 1993

**Royal St. George's**  
 Card of the course

1	441 yards	par 4	10	399 yards	par 4
2	376 yards	par 4	11	218 yards	par 3
3	210 yards	par 3	12	365 yards	par 4
4	468 yards	par 4	13	443 yards	par 4
5	421 yards	par 4	14	507 yards	par 5
6	155 yards	par 3	15	466 yards	par 4
7	530 yards	par 5	16	152 yards	par 3
8	418 yards	par 4	17	425 yards	par 4
9	289 yards	par 4	18	468 yards	par 4

3,408 yards par 35    3,452 yards par 35  
 Total 6,860 yards par 70

**Past British Open winners at Royal St. George's**

Year	Winner	Score	Year	Winner	Score
1985	Sandy Lyle	282	1922	Walter Hagen	300
1981	Bill Rogers	276	1911	Harry Vardon	303
1949	p-Bobby Locke	283(135)	1904	Jack White	296
1938	R.A. Whitcombe	295	1899	Harry Vardon	310
1934	Henry Cotton	283	1894	John H. Taylor	326
1928	Walter Hagen	292			

p = Winner in playoff

### British Open past winners

Last 10 winners of the British championship, to be held July 15-18

Year	Winner/Course	Score
1992	Nick Faldo	272
1991	Muirfield, Gullane, Scotland	
1990	Ian Baker-Finch	272
	Royal Birkdale, England	
1990	Nick Faldo	270
	St. Andrews, Scotland	
1989	p-Mark Calcavecchia	275
	Royal Lytham and St. Anne's	
1988	Seve Ballesteros	273
	St. Andrews, Scotland	
1987	Nick Faldo	279
	Muirfield, Gullane, Scotland	
1986	Greg Norman	280
	Turnberry GC, Scotland	
1985	Sandy Lyle	282
	Royal St. George's, England	
1984	Seve Ballesteros	276
	St. Andrews, Scotland	
1983	Tom Watson	275
	Royal Birkdale, England	

D = Winner in playoff

verance, that would never mean as much as the best player winning The Open.

ence, that would never mean as much as the best player winning The Open.

# AUTO PALACE

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## R.I. Amateur

*Continued from Page B-1*  
 hole. His drive stopped behind an evergreen. His second shot nipped the tree and its momentum blunted, stopped 80 yards from the green. His approach stopped 35 feet short of the pin.  
 "I tried to cut around the tree left to right," Iasa said, "but I was standing way above the ball and didn't get at it very well."  
 Pirie was 1-up and 1-under par at the turn after canning three birdies. He took bogeys on 10 and 11 and went 1-under. The match was even going to 15, where Iasa went 1-up with a routine par while Pirie three-putted.  
 Pirie evened the match with a par on the par-3 17th when he got up and down from the left bunker while Iasa's second shot, also from that bunker, rolled 10 feet past the hole.  
 Pirie, the only former champion remaining in the tourney, defeated Steve Cole of Valley, 8-and-6, yesterday morning.  
 In the quarterfinals, Pirie plays David Herzog of Metacomet at 8 a.m. today and Steve Travis of Wamunetomy plays Dan Peres of Cranston Country Club at 8:10 a.m. In the upper bracket, Chuck Wojtowicz of Montaup plays Kyle Phelps of Green Valley at 8:20 and Brad Adamonis of Pawtucket plays Joe Fogarty of Triggs at 8:30 in the lower bracket. Semifinals start about noon.  
 Herzog needed only 12 holes to complete his day's work. He beat Tom Acciaro of Cranston Country Club in the morning, 6-and-5, and over Bill Campbell of Wamunetomy in the afternoon, also 6-and-5. Herzog had five birdies in the afternoon off three 120-yard sand-wedge shots to within 6 feet of the pin, a long 7-iron to 6 feet and a 60-yard

wedge to 2 feet.  
 Phelps, star of the University of Rhode Island's golf team, beat Joe Ryan of Wannamoisett, 1-up, then eliminated three-time R.I. Amateur champion Paul Quigley on the 18th hole with a routine par-4. Quigley's second shot sailed wide right, leaving him a 30-yard uphill chip. On his chip, the ball stopped 18 feet from the pin and required two putts. Phelps had missed a 1 1/2-foot putt on 13, then eagled the par-5 16th.  
 Wojtowicz celebrated his 33rd birthday by going 4-under par for the day. The former R.I. stroke-play champion and U.S. Amateur qualifier (1988) was 1-under in a 5-and-4 win over Peter McBride of Lincoln in the morning and 3-under in a 4-and-3 victory over Tom Goryl of Wannamoisett.  
 Adamonis beat Jim Mahoney of Point Judith, 5-and-4, then eliminated Bob Grossguth of West Warwick Country Club, 4-and-3, with what he described as "real solid play." He had five birdies for the day, three in the afternoon.  
 Fogarty, the 1993 R.I. Public Links champion, beat young Peter Laurelli of Triggs, 2-and-1. In the morning and topped veteran Fred Schick, 4-and-3, in the afternoon with steady and smart play.  
 Travis ousted his popular 67-year-old Wamunetomy clubmate, Johnnie Oliver, 4-and-3 in the morning with steady, trouble-free play. Then he turned back Bill Lunnie of Wannamoisett in 19 holes after Lunnie had rallied from 3-down.  
 Peres beat Doug Robinson of Triggs, 4-and-3, then eliminated Leo Marcotte of Triggs, 2-and-1.  
 Marcotte had won the most spectacular match of the day, a 21-hole tussle, over Cosmo Minicucci of Cranston in the morning after Minicucci had rallied from two down by winning Nos. 17 and 18.

### R.I. AMATEUR RESULTS, PAIRINGS

**RESULTS (Morning)**  
 George Pine Valley, def. Steve Cole, Valley, 8 and 6.  
 Tony Iasa, Wamunetomy, def. Jeff Gouge, Potowomut, 3 and 2.  
 Bill Campbell, Wamunetomy, def. Emmet Cosmo, Wamunetomy, 3 and 2.  
 David Herzog, Metacomet, def. Tom Acciaro, Cranston, 6 and 5.  
 Steve Travis, Wamunetomy, def. Johnny Oliver, Wamunetomy, 4 and 3.  
 Bill Lunnie, Wannamoisett, def. Charlie Hayes, 3 and 2.  
 Leo Marcotte, Triggs, def. Cosmo Minicucci, Cranston, 2 and 1.  
 Dan Peres, Cranston, def. Doug Robinson, Triggs, 4 and 3.  
 Tom Goryl, Wannamoisett, def. Larry Mann, unattached, 4 and 3.  
 Chuck Wojtowicz, Montaup, def. Peter McBride, Lincoln, 5 and 4.  
 Paul Dupuy, RICC, def. Max McCormick, Triggs, 4 and 2.

**Pairings (Afternoon)**  
 Herzog def. Campbell, 6 and 5  
 Travis def. Lunnie, 19 holes  
 Peres def. Marcotte, 2 and 1  
 Wojtowicz def. Goryl, 4 and 3  
 Phelps def. Quigley, 1-up  
 Adamonis def. Grossguth, 4 and 3  
 Fogarty def. Schick, 4 and 3

**TODAY'S PAIRINGS (Upper bracket)**  
 Peres vs. Herzog, 8 a.m.; Travis vs. Peres, 8:10 a.m.  
 (Lower bracket)  
 Wojtowicz vs. Phelps, 8:20 a.m.; Adamonis vs. Fogarty, 8:30 a.m.

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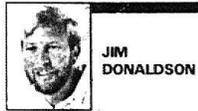
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# AUTO PALACE



JIM DONALDSON

## Parcells alone improves Patriots

Make no mistake, the Patriots will be better this season. And, no it's not because they couldn't get worse. They did, after all, win two games last year, which, when they were 0-9, averaging less than 12 points a game, with a coach who had had surgery and a quarterback who needed it, was two more games than most people in New England thought they'd win.

The Patriots will win more this season because Bill Parcells won't allow them to beat themselves. It's one thing to lose because you're not good enough. Parcells will deal with that over the long haul either by making the players he has better, or by getting better players.

It's quite another thing to lose because you're not smart enough, as the Patriots did all too often last season, when they made one stupid mistake after another.

Parcells hasn't said much since taking the job in January. He has been more concerned with how he's going to win games than in winning over the media. But he said some things this spring that should make this summer's training camp most interesting, and this fall much more successful.

"Guys who do the same stupid things won't be playing," Parcells said.

Parcells was talking about such things as taking stupid penalties. In his opinion, all penalties are stupid penalties. The Patriots racked up 1,032 yards in penalties last season, highest in the league.

"I don't coach penalties," he said, "and, other than delay of game, the penalties are the players' fault. Not one of those penalties can't be eliminated by concentration or good judgment. If mistakes are made at practice, I'll point out when they make bad judgments. If a guy can't stay outside, he's not playing. Period."

Penalties weren't the Patriots' only problem.

Their turnover ratio was a minus-16, second-worst in the league. The offense lost 26 fumbles and had 19 passes intercepted. Although the defense scored five touchdowns — the feeble New England offense scored only 19 — it intercepted just 14 passes and recovered 15 fumbles.

Part of the reason the Patriots intercepted so few passes is that they didn't put much pressure on opposing quarterbacks. The Pats had an NFL-low 20 sacks while allowing 65, the second-highest total in the league.

"We're going to have to do a lot. Turn to DONALDSON, Page F-2

# Mariners leave Sox all wet



SCOWLING CONTEST: Mariners' manager Lou Piniella and umpire Durwood Merrill disagree about a first-base call at Fenway.

By STEVEN KRASNER  
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer  
 BOSTON — "Snoozing Against Seattle" was playing at Fenway Park.

The Boston Red Sox, who were sizzling before the All-Star break, fizzled last night in falling to the Seattle Mariners, 3-2.

Seattle left-hander Dave Fleming put the Sox' bats into a deep slumber, as he and three relievers combined on a six-hitter that boosted the Mariners' winning streak to six games.

The Sox, who had gone 15-4 prior to the All-Star break, fell four games behind first-place Toronto.

"He's just a smart pitcher," said Mike Greenwell, who had one of the hits off Fleming, a homer off a hanging slider in the sixth that sliced the Sox' deficit to 3-2. "He keeps you off-balance, works inside, outside, up and down," said Greenwell. "He never gives you a pitch to hit."

"He throws from a lot of different angles and he's tough, in command," said Boston first baseman Mo Vaughn, who had to leave the game for a pinch-runner in the seventh because his strained left quadriceps muscle stiffened up.

Frank Viola was almost as good as Fleming, but the Sox' left-hander remains parched for victories. Viola allowed nine hits in eight innings, including four during the Mariners' three-run fourth, in losing for the 6th time in his last 10 decisions.

But just when the fans were about to doze off, Seattle's often dramatic manager Lou Piniella got their attention in the eighth inning with a subplot entitled, "The Mariners Lose the DH."

It all started quietly, as much of the game had gone. There were two outs and Billy Hatcher had just singled into right off reliever Jeff Nelson.

Piniella popped out of the dugout and strolled toward home plate, beckoning umpire Durwood Merrill to join him for a conference.

The two put their heads together for a moment. Then, they

Turn to RED SOX, Page F-4

## Billy finds Buck won't stop here

Two weeks ago, in a Saturday "For What It's Worth" column, I said the Big East had only two players drafted in the first two rounds of the NBA draft. Wrong. They had four.

So what was the fallout of this gaffe? John Paquette of the Big East wryly informed me that I apparently had forgotten Seton Hall was in the Big East. One letter came in, essentially telling me I should be more careful in preparing my facts for print. *Touche*.



BILL REYNOLDS

After that?

Nothing. I was thinking of that yesterday when I read that Bill Buckner is going to move his family out of New England because he's tired of

people constantly bringing up *The Error* to him; the one that occurred that night in October of '86 when he let Mookie Wilson's slow grounder roll through his legs, a miscue that lost the sixth game, and is remembered as costing the Red Sox the World Series.

Not that I think that making a mistake in a column is the equivalent of blowing the World Series, mind you. But the point is we all make errors all the time, ones that usually get quickly forgotten. Yet Buckner's error never will be for-

gotten, it's become the asterisk that follows his career.

One missed ground ball

One ground ball that seems to live forever in Red Sox' infamy, right there with selling Babe Ruth to the Yankees, and Dent's fly ball into the screen and all of the other tragic little episodes in New England sports history. One play in a professional career that spanned 22 years and established Buckner as one of the better hitters of his

Turn to REYNOLDS, Page F-4

### Tonight

- Seattle Mariners (Erik Hanson, 7-6, 2, 92) at Boston Red Sox (Roger Clemens, 7-6, 3, 63)
- 7:30 p.m. (3) WPOR, WERI, WJAR, WBSM Radio

### BRIEFLY

#### SCOREBOARD

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Baltimore	5		
Minnesota	3		

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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San Diego	5	Chicago	1
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New York	1	Houston	2
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## Herzog, Wojtowicz reach R.I. Amateur showdown

By BRIAN GAYLORD  
 Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

MIDDLETOWN — For David Herzog, it's a stepping stone along the path to a promising golf future. For Chuck Wojtowicz, it's one more day off from the workweek grind.

They meet today at Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club in the 36-hole final of the R.I. Amateur Golf Championship.

Herzog, 20, is scheduled to play in four more tournaments before heading back to Rollins College in Orlando, Fla., for his second year of Division II golf. Wojtowicz, 33, gets another day's reprieve from loading UPS trucks in the early morning — 4:30 to 8:30 — and managing a Fall River liquor store in the afternoon and evening — 2 to 10.

The two tee off at 8:30 a.m., with the second 18-hole circuit beginning around 12:30. A win today won't dramatically affect the career of Wojtowicz, a qualifier for the U.S. Amateur tourney in 1989 and winner of the R.I. Stroke Play championship in 1986 and 1990.

"I enjoy this and winning would be great, but my future is with UPS," said Wojtowicz, who plays out of Montaup. "I just have fun coming out here. For me, it's a chance for a day off from my morning shift at UPS."

For the record, he still had to work at his night job anyway.

Wojtowicz turned in solid rounds in the morning quarterfinals and afternoon semifinals. In the morning, Wojtowicz led throughout in defeating Kyle Phelps of Green Valley, 2 and 1.

Against 20-year-old Brad Adamonis in the semifinals, Wojtowicz held a one-hole lead at the turn and broke away for a 5 and 4 victory.

Wojtowicz three-putted on the ninth hole. Turn to AMATEUR, Page F-7

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Wojtowicz three-putted on the ninth hole. Turn to AMATEUR, Page F-7



ZEROING IN: David Herzog takes aim on a putt on the fourth hole.

## Zoeller breezes into 4-way tie for British Open lead

### BRITISH OPEN

Three-time British Open champion Seve Ballesteros and PGA champ Nick Price were among those at 68. Two other three-time winners a generation apart, defending champ Nick Faldo and Jack Nicklaus, were in a large group at 69.

"It was a beautiful day to play golf," Zoeller said. "The weather is the key here. This course can be a bear when the wind is blowing 40 to 50 miles per hour. The last time I came here, I couldn't even beat my

par rounds by finishers in 1981 and 1985. Billy Andrade and Brad Faxon both ended the round at par. Blessed with mild breezes and velvety fairways and greens that caressed the ball instead of kicking it around as they do when they're dry, there were more par-busters than in any round in 11 previous Opens in Sandwich, dating to 1894.

Ten players, including Larry Mize and Bernhard Langer, lurked right behind the leaders at 67.

Fuzzy Zoeller	32-34	— 66
Peter Senior	31-35	66
Mark Calavecchia	33-33	66
Greg Norman	35-31	66
Gary Evans	32-35	67
Greg Turner	34-33	67
Larry Mize	31-36	67
Mark McNulty	35-32	67
Howard Clark	34-33	67
Des Smyth	34-33	67
Bernhard Langer	33-34	67

Complete scores, Page B-6

## War of words between Moog and Sutter picks up steam

### Associated Press

BOSTON — The feud between ex-Boston goalie Andy Moog and Bruins coach Brian Sutter is heating up, three weeks after Moog was traded to the Dallas Stars.

Moog said his relaxed way of preparing for games conflicted with Sutter's intense style and paved the way for the deal. Sutter said he wasn't aware of a personality problem and criticized Moog's level of play.

Moog fired the first shot in an interview in Wednesday's Boston Herald.

"I think my presence caused Brian some problems and rather than have the coach have to deal with that, they just got rid of me," Moog was quoted as saying during an interview from his cabin in British Columbia.

"A personality problem never came up between the two of us," Sutter said in yesterday's Boston Globe. "It's unfortunate he has to point his fingers. Andy marches to the tune of his own drummer. He's a different guy."

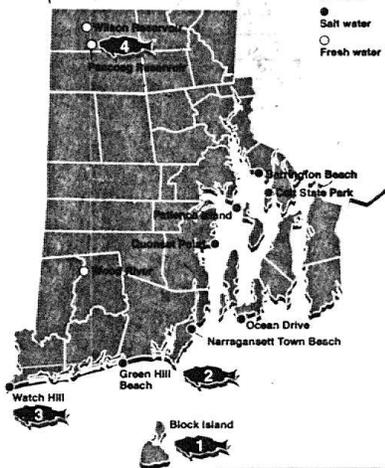
Moog was traded June 25 for goalie Jon Casey after the Bruins had been eliminated in the first round of the NHL playoffs. Moog said the problems began after Sutter replaced the more laid-back Rick Bowness as coach before last season.

"I think it had to do with my ap- Turn to MOOG, Page F-7

# The FISHING REPORT

By TOM MEADE

- KEY**
- Best bite
  - Salt water
  - Fresh water



## OFFSHORE

Skip Pettis caught a 615-pound giant bluefin tuna yesterday to launch Rhode Island's tuna-fishing season; larger fish — giants — have been spotted from East Ground to the Flinders, according to Elisa Conti of Snug Harbor Marina. Shark fishing has been excellent just south of Cox Ledge and good near the wreck of the Suffolk. The cod bite is good on the southeast and southwest corners of Cox Ledge, but only fair at Dodge and East Ground. Bluefish abound on Shark Ledge.

Andy D'Angelo of Maridee Tackle in Narragansett recommended the Mud Hole, Shark Ledge and the Gully for shark fishing; more 100- to 300-pound mako sharks are appearing. Fishing an offshore wreck this week, anglers aboard the Maridee II caught cod in the 20-pound category, pollock as large as 38 pounds and large hake.

Fishing southeast of Atlantis Canyon, Gene Blou of Old Saybrook, Conn., caught a brace of yellowfin tuna weighing 153 and 84 pounds, according to June Lugovoe of Montauk Marine Basin on Long Island.

## BLACK ISLAND

Aboard the G. Willie Makelt this week, the Skowronski family caught plenty of large bluefish by jigging on Shark Ledge, said John Swinton of Twin Maples. Island anglers have been catching fluke along Charlestown Beach and South-west Point, and sea bass as large as 24 pounds apiece have been biting all along the west shore. Tautog are taking bait in the waters off Clay Head and Grace's Point. Bass are biting at South-west Point, Black Rock and Old Harbor Point; the best bite is at night.

## INSHORE

In Westerly, Don Cameron of Captain Don's Bait & Tackle reported that stripers have been nailing Mumbo Minnows near the yellow house at Watch Hill. Fluke continue to bite in the waters off the house with blue shingles near Pleasant View, and in 11 feet of water off the Windjammer; wading anglers also have been catching summer flounder in Quononotaug Pond. Scup abound off the beach and jetty at Weekapaug, but tautog and bluefish are rare.

The bass bite off Point Judith has slowed, said Elisa Conti, but fluke are taking bucktails with squid strips near the Harbor of Refuge East Wall and in the waters off Matunuck.

Andy D'Angelo said fishermen have been catching fluke, including many 6- and 8-pounders off Narragansett Beach, Green Hill and Watch Hill this week. The blackfish bite is good on the incoming tide. His best bets for striped bass include Narragansett and Scarborough beaches and the docks on Point Judith.

Five-year-old Alicia Alling was fishing with her dad, Peter, on the Galilee docks last week when a striped bass took the piece of squid at the end of her line. The fish pulled so hard that her father had to help land it. "The bass was a big as she is,"

## BEST-BITES

1. Block Island Bass, fluke, sea bass
2. Point Judith charter boats Sharks, bluefish, striped bass
3. Westerly shore Striped bass, fluke, scup
4. Pascoag Reservoir in Burrillville Bass, hornpout

said John Fish of Fish's Bait. The Stripper weighed 19 pounds.

## BAY

Fishing aboard B Glad, George Bergmann found schools of five-pound Spanish mackerel between the Prudence and Patience islands Wednesday night. The 25-inch-long fish hit jointed Reels, according to Red Belanger who weighed some of the fish yesterday at Casey's Bait & Tackle in Warwick.

Fishing in the upper bay is slow, but bluefish occasionally bite at Barrington Beach, Sabin Point and Colt State Park, said Steve Bettencourt of Archie's Bait & Tackle in East Providence. Stripers have been taking cut bait and worms in the Warren River; along the south side of Patience Island, eels and cut bait are luring bass to bite. Large white perch have been biting grass shrimp on the Barrington River at the White Church Bridge.

Aquidneck Island is the place to catch big bass this week; fish as large as 49-pounds — with many in the 30- to 35-pound range — have been taking cut menhaden along Ocean Drive and the Cliff Walk, said Sam Toland of Sam's Bait & Tackle in Middletown. Large schools of blue fish are feeding on tinker mackerel, anchovies and butterfish near the Clam Bake Club and Gooseberry Beach. To Catch fluke, drift off Bailey's or Second Beach or Agassiz Cove. The scup bite is spotty, but the waters along Ocean Drive usually are reliable.

John Wunner of John's Bait & Tackle in North Kingstown recommended fishing for bass off Quonset Point, Bonnet Shores and Brown Reef. Blues also are taking bait at Quonset and beneath the Newport Bridge. The lower bay holds plenty of fluke, but 75 percent of the catch is under the 14-inch limit; good fishing spots include Wickford Cove and the waters off the URI Bay Campus and Narragansett Town Beach.

Kim Pettit of Flin & Feather Lodge recommended fishing yellow streamers in the Narrow River and Hull Cove for stripers.

## FRESH WATER

In Burrillville, Wilson and Pascoag reservoirs and producing bass as large as six-pounds apiece, as well as plenty of hornpout, said Bob Colozzo of Fishin' Stuff; the bass are biting sur-face poppers, and the hornpout are taking nightcrawler. Fishing is best after dark. Mill Pond in Harrisville also is a good bet for catfish.

The hatch of *Hexagenia im-bolita* may be diminishing on the Wood River, said Kim Pettit.

# British

Continued from Page F-1

They beat Royal St. George's from morning to evening, light rain falling for a few hours at mid-day to keep the course lush and the warm wind never kicking up much of a fuss.

Norman carded five birdies in a row as he came home in 31 — one more than Christy O'Connor Jr.'s back nine during his course-record 64 in 1985. Senior went out a few hours earlier in another 31, tying the course record for the front nine set by Henry Cotton in 1934. Calcavecchia and Zoeller just played it smoothly all the way through.

Norman, the 1986 British Open winner, provided the greatest drama with his march of five birdies leading up to the 18th. That run featured an 18-foot putt on 13, a 45-foot chip-in on 14, a 6-iron approach to two feet on 15, a 25-foot putt on 16, and a 5-iron to five feet from the pin on 17.

"It's a matter of getting in the zone, getting the feel," he said. "Once you get the feel, you just go."

Then, in the rain, he drove the final fairway straight down the middle, looking for one more birdie to take the lead by himself.

"Good shot, Greg," his caddy said. "Perfect."

Not quite. When they arrived at the ball, they found it a bit off-kil-



AMONG DAY'S BEST: Fuzzy Zoeller acknowledges the crowd at 18 after completing a 4-under-par round of 66.

ter, on a tiny bump in a valley as deep as a man. Norman stood over the ball and could glimpse only the top of the pin above the rise in front of him.

Norman chinked his 3-iron into the flight bunker and dipped his head in dismay. He knew where it was without even seeing it.

Trying to save par now, Norman blasted out 15 feet high of the hole. Then he sent that putt meandering right-left-right down a slight slope into the cup.

"You get a par out of the bunker and you walk off the green with a good feeling," Norman said. "After five birdies in a row, it's harder to putt. I did not want to walk off with a bogey."

Being tied with Zoeller and Calcavecchia isn't new to Norman. Zoeller beat him in a playoff for the 1984 U.S. Open title. Calcavecchia beat Norman in another playoff in the 1989 British Open. Mize, just a stroke away going into the second round, beat Norman in a playoff at the 1987 Masters.

"I feel I'm back," Norman said. "I feel I'm ready to win another major."

Calcavecchia isn't quite so confident. Despite his score, he wished he could swap places with his playing partner Faldo.

"Nick's very smart, very consistent, very brave. A gutsy player — qualities I wish I had," Calcavecchia said.

# Security tight around big names

SANDWICH, England — Plainclothes security guards are shadowing the big names at the British Open in a bid to avoid a repeat of a Monica Seles-style attack.

The tennis star has been out of action since being stabbed on court in Hamburg, Germany, on April 30.

"Well-known players will have a discreet following by plainclothes men, while uniformed officers will act as a visible deterrent," said Inspector Alan Scott of the Kent police department.

But he said it's difficult to maintain absolute security when fans are free to roam the course with only thin ropes separating them from the stars.

"We are talking about 150,000 people watching this event," Scott said. "How do you plan for that if there's a fanatic among them?"

## Seve suffers break-in

While the players are getting extra protection, Seve Ballesteros wishes his house had better security.

Police said thieves broke into the house he is renting and stole a TV set and video recorder plus some items belonging to him and



his wife, Carmen.

## Bettors like Faldo

Britain's bookmakers will have to pay out about \$7.5 million if defending champion Nick Faldo wins the British Open.

Faldo started as the clear 6-1 favorite to retain his title and win for the fourth time. After yesterday's first round, he was joined at 6-1 by Greg Norman, followed by Nick Price and Bernhard Langer at 8-1.

When Faldo won at Muirfield last year, British bookies paid out \$4.5 million. Faldo shot a 69 yesterday and Norman tied for the lead with a 4-under 66.

## Daly takes shortcut

No admirer of doglegs, big-hitting John Daly did it his way yesterday when he came to the 421-

yard, par-4 fifth hole.

Taking a shortcut, he smashed the ball some 300 yards with his Killer Whale driver and landed his shot about 80 yards short of the flag. In Tuesday's practice round, the former PGA champion drove the ball four feet from the flag.

But this time he wound up with a bogey. Although he pitched the ball in front of the flag, it rolled to the back of the green and he needed three putts to hole it. He finished the round at 1-over 71.

## Nicklaus' son caddies

Jack Nicklaus has his son, Gary, carrying his clubs as caddy. And the three-time titlist hopes it may help his son's game.

Gary Nicklaus, who did not even enter the qualifying rounds, has not made an impact this season either in the United States or Europe. But his father thought the atmosphere at an Open championship might inspire him.

"I phoned him on Saturday night and told him to stay on in Britain and caddy for me this week," Jack Nicklaus said. "He has been struggling a bit with his game and it might help him being involved in the Open."

# Amateur

nine. "Everything breaks hard here," he said. "I don't care how good your touch is. If you get above the hole the putting is tough. The kid is probably a better golfer than me, but it was just my day." Herzig fought off George Pirie in the morning round in 20 holes. They were even going into 17. Herzig then took a lead, but Pirie sank a five-foot putt for birdie and drew even on the 18th. Herzig won with a birdie on the 20th

hole. Dan Peres reached the semifinal against Herzig by defeating Steve Travis of Wanumetown, 1-up, in the morning round.

Herzig displayed the form in the semifinal that had earned him the tournament's best round of 68 on the day. Georgetown's Herzig defeated Peres, 3-2. Herzig often crushed his drives and reached the greens in two.

"I'm hitting the ball well," said Herzig. "I'm used to the greens now. This is the first time everyone has about the same feel for the greens."

Herzig led a two-hole lead at the turn that built to four after 12 holes when he birdied No. 11 and parred 12. On 13, both his poor tee shots and hit the green in three. Peres one-putted for par, cutting Herzig's lead to three.

Peres knocked down a putt for par that won No. 14. Herzig two-putted on the 15th hole for a three-hole lead again. That remained when both made par on 16.

## N.E. PGA title to Dana Quigley

HARVARD, Mass. — Dana Quigley of Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth won his fourth Spaulding New England PGA Championship with an even-par 71 yesterday for a three-day total of 210 at Shaker Hills Golf Course. Quigley held a five-shot lead for most of the day. Georgetown's Mike San Filippo took second with a 214.

# Indurain again strong in mountains

ISOLA 2000, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain of Spain retained the leader's yellow jersey in the Tour de France by finishing a close second to Tony Rominger of Switzerland in yesterday's 11th stage.

"I did better yesterday," said Rominger, the winner for a second day in a row as the tour remained in the Alps. "But, Indurain seemed the same. I tried to attack once, but there was nothing I could do."

Indurain was in total control throughout the 112-mile leg that had four climbs above 6,540 feet.

While others would go far ahead, Indurain would stay with the major challengers such as Rominger, Alvaro Mejia of Colombia, Poland's Zenon Jaskula, American Andy

## TOUR DE FRANCE

Hampsten and Denmark's Bjarne Riis. All were in the top 10 of the overall standings.

When it came to the serious racing, up the final 10 1/2-mile climb, Claudio Chiappucci of Italy joined the front-runners and threatened to take the lead.

Each time, however, Rominger and Indurain caught up.

Robert Millar of Britain, leader over the third of the four mountain climbs, rejoined the group. He made another attempt to move away. Again he was caught and passed. Indurain would accelerate when

ever needed and took the lead of the top group in the final three miles.

Rominger and Indurain broke away from a group of seven in the final half-mile of the stage.

When Rominger attacked, Indurain went easily with him. Indurain moved ahead in the final 100 yards, but slowed to give Rominger the individual stage victory.

Chiappucci came in third, followed by Mejia and Jaskula. Hampsten finished ninth, 3:06 back.

Mejia remained runner-up in the overall standings, but dropped 3 minutes and 23 seconds behind Indurain. Jaskula was third, 4:31 back, with Rominger moving past Eric Bryukink into fourth, 5:44 back.

# Crowd loves links combo of Jordan and Palmer

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — They were five deep at the tees and five deep at the greens with the rest strung along the ropes surrounding the fairways.

They came to see Michael Jordan, king of the basketball courts, play golf with Arnold Palmer, king of the fairways.

What normally would have been a crowd of about 5,000 for a pro-am round of the Senior Open at Stonebridge Country Club yesterday swelled to 17,500.

As the players approached the first tee, the fans shouted their approval of the dramatic matchup, with the focus on the Chicago Bulls star.

"There he is."

"Here he comes."

"He's the one with the big straw hat."

"Lad, did me up so I can see."

"He" was Jordan. And "he" held his own on Palmer's turf for a while. Then Jordan's game disintegrated toward the finish.

Palmer has played with presidents, world leaders and celebrities of all sorts and in front of bigger crowds than even Jordan can draw. Yet, he seemed a little apprehensive of the "Jordan crowd."

"As you know, I'm one who tries to stick to tradition and etiquette," said Palmer, "and Michael handled it well and kept everything in order."

Palmer shot 37-38 for a 1-over-par 73. Jordan, who played to an eight handicap, shot an estimated 36-41.

"Michael swings the club very well and has a lot of potential," Palmer said. "I was pleasantly surprised the way he goes after a golf ball. I enjoyed the game very well. No question about it. This was the biggest crowd I've ever seen for a pro-am. This tournament has been a success no matter what happens the rest of the week."

Each had a par-5 on the first hole. Palmer dropped a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 2 and then went up to Jordan and gave him a slam-dunk hand slap.

Both bogeyed the par-3 No. 3, with Jordan coming out of a trap and two putts and Palmer three-putting. Palmer maintained his one-stroke lead as the two matched par on the next four holes.

On the 175-yard par-3 No. 8, Jordan pulled out a 10 with an 8-foot birdie putt. Palmer put his second shot on No. 9 in the water and failed to save par. Jordan missed a good birdie opportunity for a par.

After nine holes it was Jordan 36, Palmer 37.

Jordan bogeyed No. 11, but through 13 holes the two were at par.

"Then I woke up," Jordan said. Over the last five holes, Jordan found nothing but trouble, including an out-of-bounds tee shot on No. 14. "I was nervous at the start, and it was a thrill to play with him," Jordan said. "I just wish I had played numbers through 18 better. This was the best of the summer — to get to play with a legend and get to know him. Nothing can replace this."

The 54-hole tournament with a \$600,000 purse begins today.

## Vet faces rookie in Mass. Amateur

It will be the veteran campaigner against the rookie in the 85th Massachusetts Amateur Golf Championship final today at Essex County Club in Manchester.

Flynt Lincoln of Longmeadow, the 1992 runner-up, will face 22-year-old Dartmouth graduate Jason Kisseil, appearing for the first time in the amateur ranks. Lincoln, 45, defeated Frank Vana of Marlboro. Kisseil defeated qualifying medalist Marc Spencer of Bradford.

## Moog

Continued from Page F-1

proach to my game, the approach I take in preparing to play hockey games," Moog told the Herald. "I think he felt I was just too relaxed and a little bit too calm."

Sutter maintained that the trade was a hockey decision. "Goalies are paid to stop the puck, and that's never going to change. There were plenty of times last year when he didn't," Sutter said. "He can say whatever he wants."

Moog, 33, had an up-and-down season, although he finished brilliantly, winning 17 of his last 18 games with a 1.83 goals-against-average in that stretch.

# Sports

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Golf	5
Scoreboard	6

## 'Rocket' launches Sox back to winning ways

■ Boston wins, 5-3, as Clemens returns from disabled list.

**By STEVEN KRASNER**  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*  
**BOSTON** — The thought has been tantalizing the Boston Red Sox for days, since they were in their 15-4 run at the end of the first half.  
 If Roger Clemens can come back from the disabled list and resume his role as the ace of the staff, can a pennant be far behind?

Clemens delivered on at least the first half of that scenario last night.  
 The right-hander, making his first big-league start in 28 days, limited the Seattle Mariners to four hits and one run over his pitch-count-limited six-inning stint as the Sox claimed a 5-3 victory.  
 Clemens, who is trying to bounce back from a strained groin, whiffed six and walked two in his 104-pitch effort, as the Sox snapped Seattle's six-game winning streak and im-

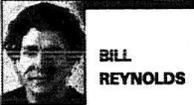
proved their own record to 16-5 over the last 21 games.  
 The win pulled them back to three games behind first-place Toronto.  
 Paul Quantrill took over for Clemens. He gave up two hits in a scoreless seventh. But an error by third baseman Scott Cooper and two-out singles by Dave Magadan and Dave Valle delivered an unearned run.  
 And after falling behind pinch-hitter Pete O'Brien 2 and 0, Boston manager Butch Hob-

son brought in Tony Fossas. Seattle manager Lou Piniella countered by sending up Greg Littton to bat for O'Brien.  
 But the Sox won the battle. Fossas retired Littton on a 3-and-2 popup to shallow right-center that was tracked down by back-pedaling second baseman Scott Fletcher.  
 After Fossas had walked Omar Vizquel, leading off the ninth, and with a sudden rain-

**Tonight**

■ Seattle Mariners (Chris Bosso, 3-4, 3.81) at Boston Red Sox (Danny Darwin, 8-7, 3.05)  
 ■ 10:55 p.m. (WESD) WPRO, WERI, WSAR, WBSM Radio

Turn to **RED SOX**, Page B-4

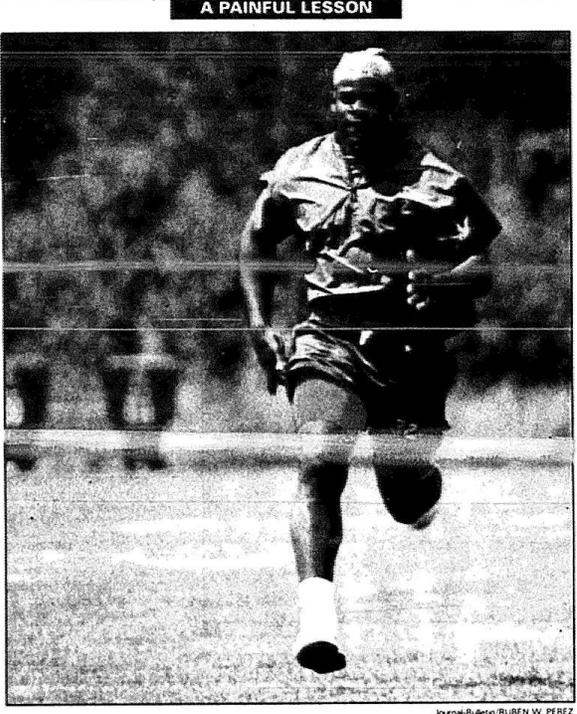


**BILL REYNOLDS**  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*

### Extension for Hobson a P.R. move

**FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH:**  
 ■ The Red Sox extended Butch Hobson's contract through next year yesterday, a smart move by management. And it transcends whether you think he's doing a good enough job to deserve it. The extra year takes the heat off Hobson, especially since the Sox are still in contention and continuing to talk about his contract status would hurt team morale. (Illustration: the team doesn't need.)  
 But if the Red Sox truly believe in him, they would have given him a two-year extension. One year is little more than a public relations gesture, something to take the heat off Hobson for the time being, yet also small enough so the Sox could easily pay it off if they decide to jettison him at the end of the year.  
 ■ Eric Williams, the PC recruit from Vincennes Junior College whose academic status is still unclear, is now in Providence, leading one to believe he will be in school in the fall.  
 ■ Reggie Lewis' refusal to play at the recent rookie camp lends credence to the theory that his situation for next year is far from resolved.  
 ■ Clint Eastwood continues to pick great roles for himself. In *The Line of Fire* is no exception.  
 ■ If it all supposedly came down to a choice between Andy Moog and Brian Sutter, did we have to end up with Sutter?  
 ■ He doesn't get a lot of attention, but Billy Hatcher is having a great year for the Red Sox.  
 ■ Toronto's swoon the past few weeks means only that general manager Pat Gillick will undoubtedly buy a pitcher for the stretch run — in the tradition of Tom Candiotti and David Cone something he might have averted if the Blue Jays had stayed comfortably ahead.  
 ■ It's a comment on how decadent and corrupt society has become when the only thing that seems able to generate any income is gambling.  
 ■ Talk about irony. For the past half century or so the Red Sox had hitting and no pitching. Now they finally have pitching but they have no hitting. You figure it out.  
 ■ If Drew Bidzose doesn't start, and the Patriots play Bill Parcells' ball-control style, don't look for a

Turn to **REYNOLDS**, Page B-5



**A PAINFUL LESSON**

*Journal-Bulletin*, RUBEN W. PEREZ

### Stabbed Russell on mend

**By ED DUCKWORTH**  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*  
**SMITHFIELD** — Leonard Russell has learned to cope with pain during his first two seasons with the New England Patriots.  
 The big running back knows that sprained ankles, hip pointers and sore ribs are a price of success.  
 But nothing Russell experienced on the football field could have prepared him for the shock he felt when the jealous boyfriend of a woman he was talking with attacked and stabbed him outside a Boston nightclub last month.  
 "It was a scary moment," Russell said yesterday when the Patriots opened their pre-season training camp at Bryant Col-

lege. "A lot of thoughts went through my mind. I really can't remember too many of the details."  
 Even though Russell never saw the knife being pulled, he felt it ripping through the muscles of his left shoulder before his teammate, Tim Edwards, who also was stabbed, chased the assailant away.  
 "I knew right away that something was wrong," recalled Russell. "I didn't know at first whether I'd been stabbed or what, but I was very aware of the pain and bleeding."  
 Russell said he never lost consciousness while he waited for the ambulance. But he did lose a considerable amount of blood from what he described



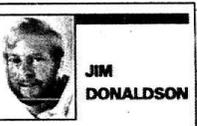
*Journal-Bulletin*, RUBEN W. PEREZ  
**GRAPHIC:** Leonard Russell describes off-season stabbing to news media.

Turn to **RUSSELL**, Page B-2

## Youthful Herzog shows his critics as he runs away with Amateur title

■ Twenty-year-old collegian halts whispers of wasted potential by becoming one of youngest tourney winners.

**By BRIAN GAYLORD**  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*  
**MIDDLETOWN** — David Herzog set out to vindicate himself this week. He did just that, and may have silenced a few critics along the way.  
 Herzog defeated Chuck Wojtowicz yesterday, 6 and 4, in the 36-hole finale of the R.L. Amateur tourney at Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club.  
 With the victory, Herzog, 20, becomes one of the youngest winners in the 88-year history of the event. George Pirie was medalist with an earlier two-day total of 141.  
 Herzog won the state Junior Championship at 16 while at La Salle. As the number-one player this year for Rollins College in Orlando, Fla., Herzog was an honorable-mention All-American. But he has come up short in the past two years close to home.  
 "This is my biggest win, mainly because it's in my home state. Being good as a junior and then not doing so well for a while put some heat on me," said Herzog. "I'd always hear at clubs, 'Why hasn't he won anything lately?' or 'What's wrong with him?' So it's nice to break out of the drought."  
 "In past amateurs I've had guys way up and then they've come back. It sounds harsh to say, but I really tried to bury everybody this week. Once I got 1-up, I wanted to go 2-up, 4-up, I wanted to go 5-up."  
 A tournament-best round of 68 on the second day bolstered Herzog's confidence.  
 "The whole week, there wasn't one part of my game that was weak. On the second 18 today, I really started to come some pins down. The 68 really did that. I really got some confidence after that. I tried to play aggressive but smart all day, all week actually. If I don't play aggressive I kind of get lax and hit bad shots."  
 Herzog's past problems with blowing leads reared a tad in the morning, actually. He won the first four holes of the day, but still found himself back in a tie at the



**JIM DONALDSON**  
*Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer*

### Honorable move at the 12th hole

**MIDDLETOWN** — Try to picture this scenario:  
 It's the Super Bowl, and Jim Kelly is dropping back to pass. He finds Andre Reek streaming behind the secondary and throws deep for a touchdown and the referee throws his arms into the air, one of the Bills' linemen starts waving his arms.  
 "That score shouldn't count," the lineman tells the official. "I held on the play, but you didn't see it. You should bring the ball back, and penalize us 10 yards."  
 Or...  
 Michael Jordan drives the lane in the closing seconds with the Bulls trailing by one. He shoots. He misses. The horn blows.  
 "Wait a second," an opponent says. "The game isn't over. I fouled him. I hit him as he was going up for the shot. Put him on the line for a couple of free throws."  
 Never happen, you say.  
 You're right.  
 Which is what makes what happened yesterday morning at Wanumetonomy in the finals of the R.L. Amateur Golf Championship so much more impressive...  
 Chuck Wojtowicz was the only one who saw the ball move. But he was the only one who mattered.  
 He knew what had happened. He knew what he should do. He knew what he must do.  
 It was midway through the first round of the 36-hole, match-play finals of the R.L. Amateur.  
 Four down after the first four holes, Wojtowicz had pulled even after nine. He fell behind

Turn to **AMATEUR**, Page B-5

**BRIEFLY**

**SCOREBOARD**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Pages B-1, B-4

Boston	5	Baltimore	9
Seattle	3	Minnesota	7
California	2	Chicago	4
Cleveland	1	Milwaukee	3
New York	10	Detroit	
Oakland	3	Texas	
Kansas City	7		
Toronto	3		

**TOPS ON TV TODAY**

**BASEBALL:**  
 1 p.m. (WESD) Mariners-Bosox  
 1 p.m. (WJZ) Athletics-Yankees  
 4 p.m. (WESD) Rockies-Cubs  
 7:05 p.m. (WJZ) Pirates-Braves  
 8 p.m. (WESD) White Sox-Brewers

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## Awesome 63 propels Faldo into lead



*AP*/MICHEL ELAER

**HI-TECH BALL:** Nick Faldo holds up his game ball, which apparently had radar for the hole.

**Associated Press**  
**SANDWICH, England** — 63. Nick Faldo's record round yesterday in the British Open resounded around Royal St. George's, the number sponker in awe even by fans who had seen him hole a 50-yard pitch and play about as perfectly as possible.  
 They didn't worry that Bernhard Langer stood only a stroke behind Faldo's two-round total of 132 — 8 under par. Or that Fred Couples, Greg Norman and Corey Pavin were just another stroke back.  
 Champions of majors were all over the leader board as the damp and plicant course was whipped again despite confounding winds.

**BRITISH OPEN**

Nick Faldo	69-63 — 132
Bernhard Langer	67-66 — 133
Fred Couples	68-66 — 134
Greg Norman	66-68 — 134
Corey Pavin	68-66 — 134
Did not qualify	
Billy Andrade	70-74 — 144
Brad Faxon	70-79 — 149

Complete scores, Page B-6

Five players scored the normally unyielding Royal St. George's in 66 after four had carded that score on Thursday.  
 "All the right names are up there," Faldo said after a glance at the board.  
 Turn to **OPEN**, Page B-5

## Female athletes settle bias lawsuit against Texas

**Associated Press**  
**AUSTIN, Texas** — A lawyer for seven female Texas students said yesterday that an agreement has been reached in their lawsuit that alleged sexual discrimination in the university's athletics.  
 "The parties have agreed to a settlement in this matter," said a statement from lawyer Diane Henson.  
 Details were expected to be made public later in the day. University officials declined to comment on the lawsuit, which had alleged that Texas was in violation of Title IX requirements on gender equity.  
 The apparent settlement comes while a suit by a group of Brown University female athletes appealing a school decision to cut two sports from varsity status. The sports, volleyball and gymnastics, have been returned to varsity ranking under a U.S. District Court

Turn to **TITLE IX**, Page B-7



COREY BAILEY: Stops Tidewater rally

# Streaking Pawsox squeak by Tides, 4-3

By BOB DICK  
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

**PAWTUCKET** — Last night was definitely not a night for the faint of heart at McCoy Stadium. A crowd of 7,650 was kept on edge until the final pitch of the game watching the Pawtucket Red Sox hang on for a nerve-wracking 4-3 win over the Norfolk Tides.

This one wasn't decided until Cory Bailey, Pawtucket's fourth reliever, got Norfolk's Doug Saunders to ground into a game-ending double play that gave Pawsox a two-game sweep of the Tides. The victory was Pawtucket's fourth in a row and 10th in its last 13 games and moved the Pawsox to within a half game of second place Ottawa.

Pawsox starter Ed Riley, who earned his second win, got his team into the seventh inning before giving way to the bullpen. Scott Taylor, Jeff Plympton, Don Florence and Bailey all made things very interesting before Bailey pitched the final things with the tying and go ahead runs on base.

### Tonight

- **Scranton-Wilkes Barre** (Brad Brink 1-4, 5.97) at Pawtucket Red Sox (Joe Caruso 1-5, 5.25).
- **7 p.m., WARA, WHJJ, WOOD, WPEP, WNBH, WERI, WSAR.**

Kevin Baez opened the ninth for Norfolk with a single off Florence. Baez then was sacrificed to second by Ced Landrum. Bailey got the call and hit pinch-hitter Fernando Vina before getting Saunders, on a 3-2 pitch, to hit into a double play. "I didn't want to hit that guy but actually it turned out to be a little better," said Bailey who earned his 12th save. "I thought I was throwing pretty good. I wasn't going to throw that. They killed me in Norfolk so I wasn't going to let that happen again."

The Pawsox gave Riley a 3-0 lead after three innings, pecking away for single runs in each inning. Pawtucket scored a text-book run in the first when Jeff McNeely led off with a single, stole his 22nd base, and scored on the first of three singles by Cheo Garcia. Greg Blosser slammed his 16th homer over the right field wall in the second inning for a 2-0 lead. The Pawsox made it 3-0 in the third when Luis Ortiz singled home Garcia.

The Tides chased Riley in the seventh when they scored one run. Baez blooped a single to short right, but Garcia behaved the ball into the Norfolk dugout behind first base, allowing Baez to go to third. Taylor relieved and struck out Landrum before Tito Navarro's RBI hit cut the Pawsox lead to 3-2. Taylor ended the threat when Saunders flied out to Paul Thoutsit at the warning track in right field. Pawtucket got that run back in the bottom of the inning on back-to-back doubles by John Flaherty and John Malzone.

Pawtucket went to its bullpen twice in the eighth when the Tides rolled to within 4-3. Plympton relieved Taylor with one out but gave up a triple to Thompson that hit off the wall in left just above a leaping Blosser. Thompson then scored on Steve Springer's single. After Plympton walked Fordyce, Florence came on to strike out pinch-hitter Mike Twardowski.

**PAWSOX JOURNAL:** Reliever Jose Mendez, sent to Pawtucket on a 30-day rehab assignment, did not arrive at McCoy Stadium last night. He will be activated as soon as he arrives, probably today. Pawtucket will hold its second of four Free Youth clinics today from 12 to 3:15 at McCoy. About 10 players will be offering instructions.

# Langer hits fan, loses chance for lead



**SANDWICH, England** — A spectator got in the way of Bernhard Langer's bid to take the halfway lead in the British Open yesterday.

The Masters champion was on course for a 65 when his second shot on the 18th hole struck a woman on the shoulder. Langer made sure she was not hurt, then continued his round. But he wound up with a bogey 5, giving him a 66 for the round and leaving him one stroke behind leader Nick Faldo.

"It would have been better for me if I had not hit the woman," Langer said. "I would have gone onto trampled grass and hit (the third shot) better. But the ball finished in semi-rough and made the shot more difficult."

### Faldo joins select company

Faldo's 63 tied him with five golfers for the lowest round in British Open history.

He shares the mark with England's Mark Hayes, who shot a 63 at Turnberry, in 1977; Japan's Isao Aoki, Muirfield, 1980; Greg Norman, Australia, Turnberry, 1986; England's Paul Broadhurst, St. Andrews, 1990; and Jodie Muir, United States, Royal Birkdale, 1991.

### Not everyone makes it

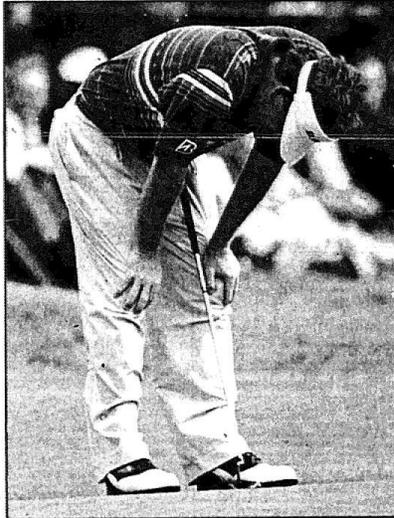
Another impressive group failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

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the scoreboard.

But only one name had a 63 next to it.

Faldo's round of seven birdies and no bogeys put him on a loftier level than any other player in the tournament. Royal St. George's was ripe for plucking again, the greens still soft from two days of rain, and 74 players would make the cut at 143 — the lowest cut ever in this course and five below the 1981 mark when Bill Rogers became the only subpar winner at 276.

Australian Peter Senior, tied for the lead at 66 after the first round with Norman, Fuzzy Zoeller and Mark Calcavecchia, followed with a 69 for 135. Zoeller shot 70 for



**SLIPPING AWAY:** Mark Calcavecchia misses a putt on 18. A co-leader Thursday, he shot 73 yesterday and is seven back.

Among them were three-time champions Nicklaus and Player and five-time winner Watson, along with Jose Maria Olazabal, Sandy Lyle, Ben Crenshaw and

Larry Whitkins.

### Ballesteros holes long chip

Ballesteros said he missed too many short putts en route to a 3-

cord of 65 by Henry Cotton.

"When I got to the golf course this morning and saw everybody else was steaming along, I think that really sort of sets your mind into gear," Faldo said. "And then that was a big step."

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## Open

136 along with Larry Mize.

Knotted at 137, five strokes back, were Ernie Els, Peter Baker and John Daly, who shot 66. Calcavecchia slipped to 73 and 139.

Not everyone thrived. Jack Nicklaus, John Cook, Davis Love and Ben Crenshaw all will sit out the weekend.

Maybe they should watch Faldo.

Norman went to 6-under with a birdie at 12, and Faldo immediately matched that with a 4-foot birdie putt at 13. The duel was heating up and the crowd roared for Faldo, the betting favorite.

Then in his worst predicament of the day, he produced the masterpiece of his round and one of

over-par 73 in the second round. But he was delighted when he holed a 112-yard chip at the 15th. Ballesteros' drive put him in a terrible lie. As a result, his 7-iron shot traveled only 40 yards. He used a 9-iron to try to get as close to the flag as possible to save par — and landed the ball right in the hole.

"That was great. That was what I needed," the three-time champion said. "I had just bogeyed the 14th and it was looking like another bogey. But that was a nice break."

### Zoeller's caddy has security

Fuzzy Zoeller has had the same caddy, Mike Mazzeo, for 17 years.

"I tried to fire him eight years ago," Zoeller said. "But he looked me in the eye and said, 'You can't fire me because I know too much.'"

### And get it right

A reporter for the Sun, one of London's more sensational tabloids, filed his Friday story on the British Open and was soon reprimanded by one of his editors.

"What's this birdie and bogey stuff?" the editor inquired.

After which the reporter went off to explore the history of John Daly's drinking.

Inquiring minds want to know.

### Quick excavation

Talk about bunkers: During World War II, the course at Royal St. George's was used for artillery practice. Two bombs landed on the edge of the 13th fairway. The divots were filled with sand and remain permanent bunkers.

—ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Reynolds

Continued from Page B-1

whole lot of excitement coming out of Foxboro this year.

Gene Hackman always seems to get around on the fastball.

Toll Gate's Mark Bayha is the point guard for Buddy's 15-and-under AAU basketball team that recently won the Massachusetts state title and spent the past week playing in a national tournament in Tennessee.

The words is Vinny Pazienza's new buddy Little Dime Man himself. Just thought you'd want to know.

Joe Morgan is an excellent television analyst.

See where Arnold Palmer and Michael Jordan played golf Thursday. One question: How much did Arnie win?

Ah, Rhode Island: If you can't think fast, don't play.

Yes, Matt Young and Jack Clark were disasters, but let's not overlook that fact that Danny Darwin has begun to be everything he was supposed to be when he came in the winter of '91 back to the Sox.

When Donald Fehr starts talking strike, my eyes start glazing over.

The hiring of Ron Rothstein and Richie Adubato to be Mike Fratello's assistant coaches is just one more example that the same names get re-rolled around and around in the NBA, the old boy network.

All-Star game managers should not be given the responsibility of selecting the reserves to the squad, to remove them from the no-win situation of having to make decisions on their own players.

Sports Illustrated's latest issue on the summer of '68 is a keeper.

Baseball needs revenue sharing if the smaller market teams are to be expected to compete year in and year out.

Viola's not as bad as his record.

You're getting old when you'd rather do just about anything than sit through Lollapalooza.

College basketball recruiting guru Bob Gibbons rates the Friars with the 16th best recruiting class in the East, and the sixth best in the Big East. Gibbons calls North Carolina's freshman class the best in the country, with Duke second. The Atlantic 10 has three schools — Massachusetts, West Virginia and Duquesne — ranked ahead of the Friars.

Is there any coincidence to the fact that arguably the two best players in baseball — Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr. — are the sons of major-leaguers?

Boston College is seriously recruiting former Massachusetts basketball star Randy Smith, now at Maine Central Institute.

Every time I watch the British Open on television, I think I see Heathcliff in the gallery. If you catch my drift.

Interesting to note that a recent poll says more New Yorkers consider themselves Mets fans than Yankee fans. The good news for the Yanks? Hey, at least there aren't three teams in New York anymore.

Is there a worse city in the country for professional sports facilities than Boston?

Steve Young has become the highest paid football player of all time? Think about that for a second. Not Jim Thorpe. Not Bronko Nagurski. Not Jim Brown. Not Johnny Unitas. Not Joe Montana. Steve Young.

Sleepless in Seattle is to movies what The Hours of Madison County is to books, a nice little romantic fantasy, which isn't all bad, of course.

Lou Gorman takes a lot of heat, some deservedly so, but let's give credit where credit's due. He got Scott Fletcher and Bob Melvin for next to nothing, and both are a help.

Take heart, Ram fans. Ili Bakari is playing well in the North Providence Summer League.

The Knicks supposedly want Kendall Gill.

Forget the standings for a moment, or how they did it. The Red Sox are hovering near the 500 mark, just about where they figured to be. The only real surprise is that the Blue Jays haven't already run away and hid in a medicore division.

Buddy Cianci and Imus, together in the morning. Some things you knew were inevitable.



**CHAMP:** David Herzog, shown Thursday, is the 1993 titleist.

## Amateur

*Continued from Page B-1*

turn. But this time, he wasn't about to let up.

He won No. 11 and led the rest of the day. Then he won the 12th, going two up, when Wojtowicz called a penalty on himself, and, by the end of the round, was still atop a two-hole lead.

On the final 18, Wojtowicz went up three after four holes, up four at the turn and coasted home.

A few light moments occurred on holes eight and nine. On No. 8, a sea-gull stood in the fairway in Wojtowicz's path. The seagull was shooed away to the amusement of the gallery.

On the 9th, Wojtowicz's drive appeared to land in a practice area, lost amidst hundreds of balls. After a search was almost abandoned, the ball was found overhead in a tree. After taking a drop, Wojtowicz took a bogey never seriously challenged again.

On several holes, Herzog reached the green in fewer shots and putted well enough throughout the afternoon to hold his lead. "I didn't really

make any poor misses," he said. "I was hitting the ball well enough that all those putts didn't have to go. I made some pretty good chip putts when I needed them."

Wojtowicz said "When you get down too far you can't really come back. It's too tough because you can't make a lot of birdies on this golf course. But I never got down. There's only a couple of times you get here in your life. You just keep plugging. If it works, it works."

"The kids play every day. He's a good player. He's going to do it for a living someday. I only play twice a week now — on Wednesday's between jobs and on Saturday's before work."

For Wojtowicz, 33, this may have been a last chance for amateur glory for a while. The father of two works early morning loading trucks for UPS and afternoon and night as a liquor store manager.

"My family comes first. Golf is second," said Wojtowicz. "I'm hoping to get full-time work with UPS. If that happens anytime soon, then golf will have to go on a back burner."

## Donaldson

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again when he lost the 11th hole, and now was on the green at the par-3 12th, where he had a birdie putt of about 30 feet while Herzog was facing a tricky, twisting 8-footer.

"I had hit my tee shot on to the left front part of the green, where there was a little undulation," Wojtowicz said. "I marked my ball and picked it up. I fixed my ball mark. I read the putt. Then I put my ball down again."

Wojtowicz took his stance, lowered his putter to address the ball, then stepped away.

"When I put my putter down about a half-inch behind the ball, the ball moved," he said. "I don't think it moved two dimples, but it moved. It rocked, and it didn't rock back."

"I was stunned. I looked up and said, 'I'm hitting three.'"

According to the rules of golf, if the ball moves once it is addressed by the player and does not return to its original position, the player must count a stroke.

"I don't know if anybody else saw it," Wojtowicz said. "But golf is a game where, if you see it happen, you have to call it on yourself."

"It's a tournament. You have to play by the rules. If I hadn't, and somehow had turned the match around and won, I'd have had to live with that."

"It was unfortunate, but I had to do it. I may never get to the final again in my life. It's always been my big dream to get to the finals. But you have to play by the rules. I couldn't live with myself if I hadn't done that."

By doing it, Wojtowicz would even more respect than if he had won the tournament.

"When he stepped away," said Joe Sprague, the president of the R.I. Golf Association, "I thought something had disturbed him. I don't think anybody saw the ball move. I don't think David was paying much attention."

"It took us all by surprise. I give him credit for calling on himself," Sprague was right about Herzog, who was preoccupied in lining up

the finest shots of his life.

Faldo sent a 2-iron from the 14th tee into the hay on the left, then whacked a 5-iron into more hay on the left. A 7-iron across the fairway into the right rough, 50

thrill him.

Faldo grabbed his pitching wedge, lofted the ball onto the green and watched it, amazed as anyone, roll into the cup.

Faldo, so composed all day, flung his arms wildly left and right to show how far his shots had gone astray, and shrugging his shoulders in a gesture that meant he couldn't figure it out, he said to his caddy: "And now it's in the hole."

his own putt.

"I had no idea what was going on," Herzog said. "I was looking at my own line. When I saw him back away, I just figured he was regrouping. Then my caddy told me he had said he was hitting three."

"God only knows if anyone else saw it," Herzog said. "But he had the courage and the character to call it on himself. That's a credit to the game, and a credit to Chuck as an individual. That was a really classy move."

## Lincoln takes Mass. Amateur on 40th hole

**MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP)** — Flint Lincoln made a miraculous par 4 on the 38th hole, forcing sudden death and going on to win the Massachusetts Amateur golf championship at Essex County Club on the 40th hole.

Lincoln, 35, made a par 3 on the 23-yard fourth hole to beat Jason Kissell and end the longest title match in the championship's 85-year history. Their match lasted one in 1951, when Edward Martin defeated Ed Doherty on the 39th hole at Vesper Country Club.

Kissell, playing in his first Massachusetts Amateur, appeared to have the tournament won on the 33rd hole, when he putted in from off the green for a birdie 3 and a one-up lead. He had trailed by three holes after the morning 18.

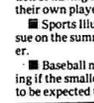
But Lincoln, after driving into the left trees on the usually final 36th hole, hit a spectacular second shot just off the right edge of the green, chipped up and made par 4. And when Kissell made a poor chip and bogeyed, they were forced into sudden death.

Lincoln, a small business-owner from Londondale, lost a heart-breaking final a year ago on his home course, 2 and 1, to Trevor Gilwiski.



FRATELLO

you're getting old when you'd rather do just about anything than sit through Lollapalooza.



VIOLA

you're getting old when you'd rather do just about anything than sit through Lollapalooza.



GORMAN

you're getting old when you'd rather do just about anything than sit through Lollapalooza.



YOUNG

you're getting old when you'd rather do just about anything than sit through Lollapalooza.



GILL

you're getting old when you'd rather do just about anything than sit through Lollapalooza.



BROWN

you're getting old when you'd rather do just about anything than sit through Lollapalooza.



BONDS

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GRIFFEY JR.

you're getting old when you'd rather do just about anything than sit through Lollapalooza.



YOUNG

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