



Janet Coles grins and bears tee shot on 2nd hole
 ... she had lots to smile about after taking lead in North Miami

Coles Leads Arden by 2 After Second-Round 68

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NORTH MIAMI — Bill this action-drama "The Rookie's Revenge." Angered by the casual assumption that she was typecast for the maudlin role of second-round choking victim, first-round leader Lauri Peterson fought back with a show-stopping 32 on her second nine holes yesterday to remain in the \$150,000 Elizabeth Arden Classic spotlight two shots behind leader Janet Coles.

Coles, a consistent veteran with one victory in six LPGA seasons, leads Peterson and Alice Ritzman by two strokes after shooting the best round of the tournament — a four-under-par 68. French import Anne-Marie Palli, who like Peterson earned her tour card just two weeks ago, joins superstars JoAnne Carner and Nancy Lopez in a group loitering just four shots behind Coles' 36-hole total of six-under 138.

"Everybody thought I was going to choke," said Peterson, who seemed ready to do just that when she stumbled around the back side — her first nine holes of the day — in 39 wobbly strokes. "It made me mad. I know I am a better player than that. A lot of other people may not know that but I know it."

Peterson's about-face rivalled the turnaround of fellow Arizona State alumnus Julie Pyne, who used 80 strokes Thursday groping

The Leader

Janet Coles 138

The Followers

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her way around the 6,211-yard Turnberry Isle Country Club South Course but struck back yesterday with a 70 that included a hole-in-one with a 7-iron on the 132-yard 17th hole. Pyne made the cut for the final 36 holes at 150, which is more than can be said for 1979 Elizabeth Arden champion Amy Alcott and two other members of the tour's top 20 money winners' list from 1982 — Kathy Postlewait and Donna Horton White.

Peterson had to fight for her life to prevent a repeat of her season-opening performance at the Mazda Classic of Deer Creek, where the 22-

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year-old former college All-America opened with a 70 but plopped into a pile of also-rans by shooting a pair of 76s in the second and third rounds. Discarding her driver after two holes for her own safety, Peterson used a 3-wood off the tee for the rest of her round and still managed to drive into the water for a double-bogey on No. 15. Only a closing flurry that included birdies on holes 1, 3, 6, 7 and 9 saved her from a recurring nightmare.

Coles' round was tame in comparison, employing a monotonous efficiency that was completely lacking when the former UCLA star from Carmel, Calif., tied for 49th place last week at Deer Creek. Coles was a bogeyless wonder, dropping four birdie putts of 8 feet and longer on holes 4, 6, 9 and 14. Coles' tour of a lush battlefield that has allowed just 10 players to nudge below par through two rounds could have been even more enjoyable if a 5-foot birdie try had dropped on No. 11.

"Last week was really kind of a warmup," said Coles, who could break the 72-hole tournament record of five-under 283 if she pars out today and Sunday. "I feel very

good about the way I played today. When I'm playing well, my game suits any course."

Turnberry Isle suited everybody's game a little better yesterday than it did in the opening round, when blustery winds kicked the field around so badly that only a dozen players broke par. Twice that number slipped under 72 yesterday as warm, calm conditions left only one excuse for bad scoring — the difficulty of a course that plays longer than most on the LPGA tour and underwent a recent facelift of sorts on three holes to make it play even longer.

Despite her balky putter, Carner still hit the ball well enough to shoot a 70, outscoring Lopez and Peterson by one shot in the second round and easing herself into contention for her third career victory in this 15-year-old tournament. Carner won the inaugural event in 1969 as an amateur when the tournament was called the Burdies Invitational.

Donna Caponi and Beth Daniel each shot 70s yesterday and are in a four-player group at 143, five shots off the lead.