

9 former champs seeking R.I. amateur golf title

Seventeen-year-old Scott Teller of Quiddnessett, the defending titlist, heads a field of 177 who will open play today in the State Amateur Golf Championship at the Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln.

Teller, who defeated Tom Cunningham of Wannamoisett for the 1973 state crown at Alpine, is one of nine former champions in the five-day event.

Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick, a five-time ex-titlist, is entered, along with Pete McBride of Lincoln, Frank McBride of R.I. Country Club, Norm Lutz of Pawtucket, Fred Campanelli of Me-

tacomet, Ed Mauro of Metacomet, Stan Abrams of Metacomet and Angie Santilli of West Warwick.

Also entered are Bill Vigeant of Triggs, the state public champ, Alan O'Neill of Newport, a former runnerup in the Massachusetts Amateur, long-hitting Dino Contenti of Valley and Ron Rupp of Valley, a reinstated former professional.

After today's round, the field will be cut to the low 50 and ties for a second 18-hole medal round tomorrow.

Thirty-two players will qualify for the match-play portion of the tourney Friday. Contestants will play two 18-hole matches Friday and Saturday and the 36-hole championship final is scheduled for Sunday.

Triggs team 11th in N.E. golf

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BERLIN, CONN. — Triggs Golf Club of Providence finished 11th in the 53rd annual New England Public Links Golf Championships held at the Timberlin Country Club here yesterday.

The two-day tourney, which had golfers playing 18 holes each day, was captured by the host club with a 1,249 total. Individual winner was Bob Pietzkiewicz of Sterling Farms, Conn., who finished with a 146.

Triggs had a total of 1,312 with Norm Dallaire leading the way with a 153. Other members of the Triggs team were: John Ritacco, 158; Bill Vigeant 162; Jim Taylor 169; John Pavao 173; Dan Traficante 165; Bob Bargamian 170; Larry LaFauci Jr. 164; Al Pari 171.

U.S. FIVE WINS

SAN JUAN, P.R. — (UPI) — Maryland guard John Lucas' 22 points sparked the United States to victory once again in the seventh World Amateur Basketball Championship as the unbeaten collegiate undergraduate stars whipped Cuba's veteran five, 83-70.

The Americans, led, 47-41, at halftime.

R.I. golf scores

WANUMETONGMY

Class A—Gross: Mrs. L. Grenoff, 77; Mrs. A. Brocco, 78; net: Cindy Wolfson, 80-84-88; Mrs. D. Werner, 84-85-89.

POTOWOMUT

Class C—Gross: Mrs. E. Burdon, 97; Mrs. A. Ardente, 102; net: Mrs. A. Ilmo, 101-26-75; Mrs. J. Chan, 102-26-76.

Teller, co-medalists advance in State Amateur golf

By ED DUCKWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

The defending champion and the co-medalists advanced, but two former winners were eliminated as match play began yesterday in the State Amateur Golf Tournament at Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln.

Scott Teller of Quiddnessett, the 17-year-old North Kingstown High School senior who scored a major upset in winning the 1973 title, advanced with relative ease through the first two rounds.

He was three over par in posting a 1-up victory over Joe Bordeiri of Alpine, then was only one over in the afternoon as he whipped 25-year-old Bernie DiMiccio of Valley, 4 and 3.

"I didn't hit the ball that well, but my putting was good," observed the All-State football star. "I've been playing well all week, but I was lucky to avoid losing today."

The co-medalists — Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick and Leo Marcotte of Triggs — also had to struggle to advance into the quarterfinals.

Quinn, a five-time former state titlist, eliminated Scott McConaughy of Pawtucket, 3 and 1, in the morning before squeezing out a 2-and-1 victory over Larry Kish of Metacommet in the afternoon.

"I hit some pretty good shots but didn't putt all that well," noted the 42-year-old Quinn. "I won, though, and that's the important thing."

Marcotte, the 22-year-old North Providence resident who shared the medal with Quinn after shooting a four-over-par 146 in the qualifying rounds, ousted 16-year-old Scott Cooke of Pawtucket, 3 and 2, in his first match, then tipped Mark St. Martin of the

host club in a 20-hole thriller in the afternoon.

"I concentrated on playing the course instead of my opponents," he said later. "But my opinion is the same; I'd still rather tee it up in medal play instead of this."

The Marcotte-St. Martin duel, which attracted a gallery of about 100, was a battle of birdies.

One down after 11 holes, Marcotte regained the lead when he rolled in short putts

for back-to-back birdies on the 12th and 13th greens:

... the long-hitting St. Martin called back into a tie again at the 370-yard 16th when he sank an eight-foot birdie putt.

They halved the next three holes with pars before Marcotte finally clinched his victory by dropping an eight-foot birdie putt on the 405-yard 20th after St. Martin had sliced his tee shot and carded a bogey.

Marcotte will face Peter Brown of Wannamoisett, a former University of Maryland star who yesterday defeated Tom Weal of Woonsocket and Steve Travis of Wamunetonomy, in one of today's quarterfinal-round matches.

Teller will oppose Bob Pezzullo of Louisquisset, Quinn will meet Pat DiPadua of West Warwick, who upset him in the quarterfinals last year, and Len Jenard Jr. of Pawtucket will take on Paul Quigley of Metacommet in the others.

Pezzullo, a 33-year-old Warren resident, is the nephew of the 1929 State Amateur king, Joe Pezzullo, the longtime professional at Louisquisset.

Although he was wearing a brace to support the back muscles he injured in a swimming-pool accident last weekend, Pezzullo scored two important victories yesterday.

In the morning, he holed out a n "impossible" 25-yard wedge shot on the 18th hole, tying the match, then parred the 19th and ousted former champion Norm Lutz of Pawtucket. Pezzullo then defeated little Joe Iaciolfano of Quiddnessett in the afternoon.

Jenard, runnerup to Phil Jones in the 1968 State Ama-

teur at Ledgemont, advanced by ousting Ed Staudinger of Woonsocket, 1 up, and left-handed Paul Gatta of Kirkbrae, 2 up.

His opponent this morning, 28-year-old Paul Quigley, moved into the quarterfinals on the strength of victories over Frank Szymkowitz of Quiddnessett, 2 up, and John Ferraro of Winnapaug, 2 and 1.

Quigley, a Barrington native and former University of Rhode Island golfer, is the older brother of the R.I. Open champ, professional Dana Quigley of Sun Valley.

The quarterfinal matches are scheduled to get under way at 8 this morning. Survivors will meet in the 18-hole semifinals this afternoon. The 36-hole championship final will be contested Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Ronnie Quinn, West Warwick, def. Scott McConaughy, Pawtucket, 3 and 1.
Larry Kish, Metacommet, def. George Piria, Valley, 4 and 2.
Pat DiPadua, West Warwick, def. Tom Cunningham, Wannamoisett, 4 and 3.
Pete Iozzek, Woonsocket, def. Ron Latta, Wamunetonomy, 3 and 1.
Leo Marcotte, Triggs, def. Scott Cooke, Pawtucket, 3 and 2.
Mark St. Martin, Kirkbrae, def. Louis Miller, Kirkbrae, 3 and 1.
Peter Brown, Wannamoisett, def. Tom Weal, Woonsocket, 3 and 1.
Steve Travis, Wamunetonomy, def. John Oliver, Wamunetonomy, 2 up.
Scott Teller, Quiddnessett, def. Joe Bordeiri, Alpine, 1 up.
Bernie DiMiccio, Valley, def. Benny Marlin, Kirkbrae, 3 and 2.
Joe Iaciolfano, Quiddnessett, def. Joe Podluga, Woonsocket, 20 holes.
Bob Pezzullo, Louisquisset, def. Norm Lutz, Pawtucket, 19 holes.
Len Jenard Jr., Pawtucket, def. Ed Staudinger, Woonsocket, 19 holes.
Paul Gatta, Kirkbrae, def. Stan Abrams, Metacommet, 19 holes.
Paul Quigley, Metacommet, def. Frank Szymkowitz, Quiddnessett, 2 up.
John Ferraro, Wamunetonomy, def. Charles Hayes, Newport, 2 and 1.

SECOND ROUND
Quinn def. Kish, 2 and 1.
DiPadua def. Iozzek, 2 and 1.
Marcotte def. St. Martin, 30 holes.
Brown def. Travis, 2 and 1.
Teller def. DiMiccio, 4 and 3.
Pezzullo def. Iaciolfano, 1 up.
Jenard def. Gatta, 3 up.
Quigley def. Ferraro, 2 and 1.

PAIRINGS AND STARTING TIMES
8 a.m. — Quinn vs. DiPadua.
8:15 — Marcotte vs. Brown.
8:30 — Teller vs. Pezzullo.
8:45 — Jenard vs. Quigley.

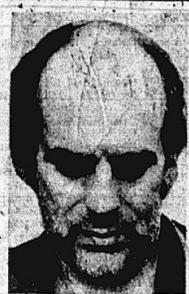


RONNIE QUINN chips to eighth green in second-round match with Larry Kish.

—Journal-Bulletin Photos by RON DELALLA



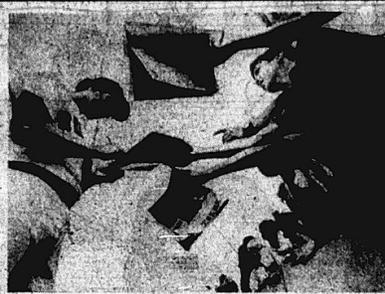
SCOTT TELLER checks follow-through against tree before hitting ball to 11th green in yesterday's match with Bernie DiMiccio.



GAYLORD PERRY lets his beard grow between assignments but he's no bum on the pitcher's mound. Page D-15.



OLDTIMERS QUIZ: Hollywood changed the movie on his life "because people wouldn't believe a man with an artificial leg could pitch a two-hit shutout." Page D-12.



EARLY ARRIVALS at Fenway Park usually get cherished autographs from their Red Sox heroes. Here they are obliged by Mario Guerrero.

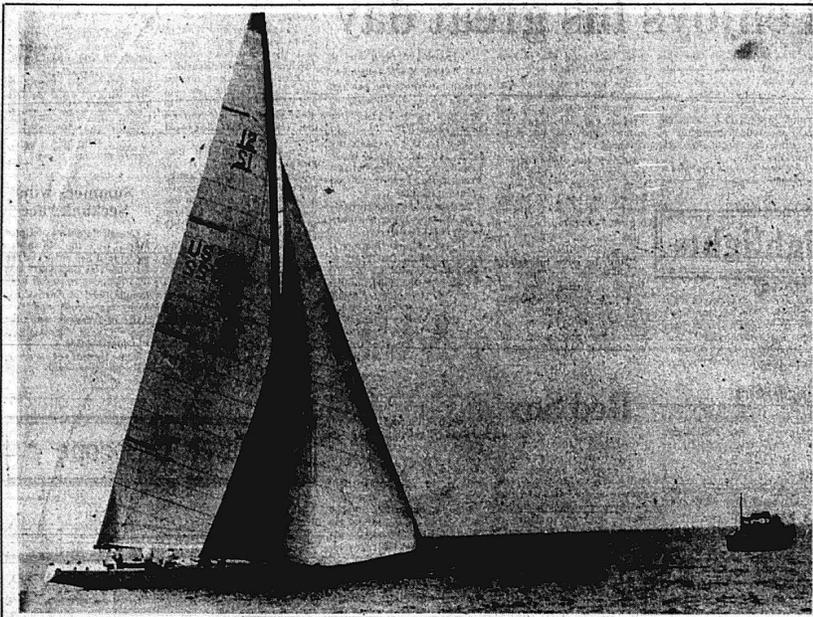


JEAN BALUKAS is a 15-year-old girl, but don't try to hustle her at billiards. Page D-10.



J. ALDEN DOOLEY, president of Narragansett race track, refused multi-million-dollar offer to sell his track to B. A. Dario. Page D-18.

People in sports



Bosox beaten up by Angels, 12-1

By HAROLD RICH
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BOSTON — The diagnosis is in: There really is nothing wrong with the California Angels that can't be cured by an exposure to the Boston Red Sox.

More substantial evidence thereof was presented yesterday at Fenway Park, where the Californians belabored five Red Sox pitchers for 16 hits and 21 total bases while hammering the dispirited home team 12-1.

against the Sox. The Angels, the least successful team in the majors, had arrived Friday strapped with an 11-game losing chain.

As was the case Friday night, the Angels yesterday got the job done convincingly with another pitcher who hardly is a household name. Andy Hassler, a 22-year-old left-hander, gave up eight hits, all singles, less than 24 hours after right-hander Ed Figueroa had shut out the Sox, 7-0, in only his second major-league start.

Drago (5-6) yesterday in five-plus innings. The Angels also heaped indignities on left-hander Bob Vesie and right-handers Diego Segui and Don Newhauser, who was recalled this month from Pawtucket of the International League.

The Sox have reason to be particularly concerned about Segui, who experienced his third successive poor performance. He gave up three hits and three runs in 1-3 innings.

Intrepid gets split in trials

By DAVE PHILLIS
Journal-Bulletin sports writer

Courageous and Intrepid went as if hammer and tongs in the first races of the observation trials for America's Cup defense candidates and came out with an even break after six hours and 28 miles of racing.

Courageous came from behind in the first race and won by 56 seconds over a 12 1/2-mile triangular course in a southwest breeze that never blew over seven knots.

Sixty per cent of the second race was called to windward and Intrepid, helped by a better start, led all the way and won by 48 seconds.

Oceaners held to tie in Cincy

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CINCINNATI — Ringo Cantillo was like a diamond in the rough last night at Trocheter Stadium.

The 18-year-old Cincinnati Comet sparked despite the fact he was double-teamed most of the night.

Cantillo, the darling of the crowd of 5,236, was the Comets' secret weapon against the undrafted Rhode Island Oceaners.

He plays on his knees



ALLEN PARK, Mich. — (UPI) — Joe Sutika belted out three singles and a double for the Bethesda Bombers last week — even though he's paralyzed from the waist down.

The 14-year-old youth bats and plays third base on his knees. One of his teammates runs the bases for him. "He's fantastic," said David Post, 13, one of Sutika's teammates. "He throws better than most of the kids that play here."

Sutika, who has been paralyzed since birth, also bowls in a regular league and has entered the pull-ups competition in a Junior Olympics.

"I just can't get enough of sports," he said.

He shrugs off occasional ridicule from thoughtless children but gets upset when adults stop and stare as he fields a hard grounder on his hands and knees.

"You get a lot of people," he said, "but once you give yourself, people will accept you."

"I think the word 'crippled' should be taken out of the dictionary," he added. "I think of myself as handicapped, not crippled."

It's a brother act

Double-barreled Teller—Scott Teller putting yesterday while his caddy brother, John, checks the run of the ball. See Buonaccorsi column, page D-2.

—Journal-Bulletin Photo By RON DELLALIA

Clear the road!

Intrepid and her crew found there may be traffic hazards even on a race course at sea in her match with Courageous in observations trial yesterday.

—Journal-Bulletin Photo By BOB EMERSON



Quigley and Marcotte gain R.I. golf final

By ED DUCKWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

For six years now, Paul Quigley has been saying he would be a tough man to beat if only he could qualify for match play in the State Amateur Golf Championship.

Yesterday, Quigley proved he wasn't kidding. In a 36-hole showdown with the defending champion, Scott Teller, in gaining a berth in the finals of the state tourney at Kinkora Country Club in Lincoln.

Quigley's opponent in the 36-hole showdown will be 22-year-old Leo Marcotte Jr. of Trigg, runner-up in the recent R.I. Publick tourney who never has advanced beyond the quarterfinal-round in the State Amateur.

Brown of Wannamoisett and Pat DiPadua of West Warwick, who earlier in the day had eliminated five-time champion Ronnie Quinn.

Quigley, a two-handicapper at Metacomet who had failed to qualify for the match-play phase of the state tourney in five previous tries, shouldn't have had difficulty sleeping last night.

Indeed, he had every right to fall exhausted into bed after yesterday's experiences.

But Quigley pushed his three-iron second shot far to the right of the 18th green, failed to recover and was tied when Teller two-putted for a par.

That sent the match into an overtime which, fortunately for Quigley, didn't last long.

In fact, the match ended on the 19th green when Quigley rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt after Teller had narrowly missed dropping a 25-footer.

"I'm dead tired," Quigley said later, "but I won't have any trouble getting here on time tomorrow. I just hope back contact with me."

Although he didn't have to play any extra holes, Marcotte, a machinist by trade, also won two tough matches yesterday.

In the quarterfinal round, the Little North Providence resident was only three over

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Marcotte cops R.I. Amateur golf crown

Quigley beaten, 2 and 1, in final at Kirkbrae



No Luck: Leo Marcotte Jr. watches putt slide by cup on 13th green in R.I. Amateur final.

By ED DUCKWORTH Assistant Sports Editor

No one can ever call Leo Marcotte a bridesmaid again. The 22-year-old North Providence native shed the robes of the also-ran for all time yesterday when he won the State Amateur Golf Championship by defeating Paul Quigley of Metacomb, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final at Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln.

Marcotte, runnerup in the R.I. Public Links Championship the last two years, thus became the first representative of municipally owned Tripps to win the state amateur title since Bobby Allen captured the crown 16 years ago.

Marcotte and Allen are the only public-links golfers to have won the state championship in the 69 years it has been contested.

Although he played steady, near-par golf all the way, Marcotte wasn't able to get a decisive lead until the 34th hole.

There, he hooded his pitching wedge and played a low, running shot that stopped about eight feet before the cup. After Quigley, who had played a conventional high, floating shot to the green had missed his 25-foot birdie attempt, Marcotte rapped his putt into the hole.

"I had Paul mark his ball and leave it," Marcotte explained later. "Then I used it as a target and hit my ball right at it. Fortunately, that was the correct line."

"The match ended a hole later when Marcotte drilled his five-wood onto the front edge of the 220-yard 35th hole and calmly... Luffed for par.

"It was a long, hard struggle and I can't tell you how happy I am to have finished on top," said Marcotte. "It's a great honor to have won."

Quigley, a 28-year-old insurance salesman from Barrington making his first appearance in the match-play phase of the championship, didn't stoop to alibis.

"Leo deserved to win because he was better and more consistent," said Quigley. "It was a great experience for me to have gone as far as I did, and I only hope it won't be the last chance for me."

Although Quigley was one or two up most of the way, the turning point probably came on the 52nd hole, a 515-yard par five.

Neither player was able to reach the green in regulation there and after Marcotte had carded a bogey six, Quigley needed to sink a tricky four-foot putt for the par that would have deadlocked the match.

"I would have bet anything in the world that he'd make it," Marcotte admitted later. "When he didn't, I got a big lift."

Two holes later, Marcotte took what proved to be his margin of victory by sinking an eight-foot birdie putt.

"I putted as well as I ever have in my life," Quigley

said. "But Leo just kept grinding out pars. He kept the pressure on me all the way."

Quigley, a former University of Rhode Island golf captain, confessed he had been disappointed with his tee-to-green play.

"My long irons weren't very good," he offered. "That really hurt because I wasn't able to take advantage of the openings Leo left me on a couple of holes."

From the start, the match was a hotly contested battle of birdies and pars.

Quigley had the advantage throughout most of the morning round until Marcotte finally pulled even by two-putting the 183-yard 13th for par after Quigley had carded a bogey. Marcotte went ahead for good with another two-putt par on the 220-yard 17th and Quigley needed a 35-footer on the 18th to avoid slipping two down as the round ended.

After 18 holes, Marcotte was one up and one over par. Quigley, who one-putted eight greens, was only two over. Marcotte went two up for the first time in the afternoon when Quigley conceded him a 10-foot birdie putt on the 19th green.

From there until the decisive 34th, Marcotte led by one or two holes.

"If I never win another golf tournament in my life," the new champion said later, "they can never take this away from me. It makes all the disappointing losses seem worthwhile."

Player's caddy victim of Nicklaus shot

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England — (AP) — An odd sidelight to the spine-tingling climax in the British Open golf championship was that Gary Player's caddy was accidentally flogged by Jack Nicklaus just before the final round.

Alfred Dyer of New Orleans was hit on the ankle by a practice shot while Nicklaus geared up for the challenge against Player, the South African who triumphed Saturday in the race for the title.

"He whined me so hard I went right over and fell down," said Dyer, a 6-foot-4 black who likes his friends to call him "Rabbit."

"But I wasn't going to miss carrying for Gary in the final round. I picked him to win before play began, and I knew he was going to keep at least his three-shot lead over Peter Oosterhuis of Britain going into the last 18 holes."



Concentration: Paul Quigley bites tongues while following flight of ball to ninth green.

Busy man, busy week

By GENE BUONACCORSI Journal-Bulletin Sports Editor

It would be an understatement to say Danny Whaleny is a young man who likes to take an active part in sports.

At Kent School (Kent, Conn.), the Burrillville 17-year-old plays hockey and baseball. He also likes to play... well enough to carry a five-handicap.

But Dan's antics last week would cause many a strong man to shake his head in disbelief. Let's pick up Danny at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

He bolts down his supper and drives cross-country to the Mount St. Charles Hockey Arena in Woonsocket, where his Harris Auto team plays the Cranston Falcons at 8 p.m. Danny has a good game, scoring two goals and an assist as his team beats the Falcons. It's after 11 when he returns to Burrillville.

Tossed out for rest

Up early enough Wednesday morning to reach the Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln by 7:30 to be can caddy for Harold Smith (8, a.m. teeoff) in the first round of the State Amateur Golf Tournament. It takes almost four hours in the heat (88 degrees) for the 18 holes but Danny is back at the clubhouse in time to caddy for Larry Kish, the former Providence-College hockey All-American who has a 1:04 teeoff time. Another 18 holes totting a 20-pound golf bag in the hot sun.

Kish qualifies for the second day of medal play; Smith does not. So Whaleny knows he will have to carry only for Kish on Thursday.

But he has another obligation first. A quick drive to the North Smithfield Arena, where he plays in a Senior A League hockey game. He gets a little rest in the coolness of the rink, however, for he is one of several players tossed out of the game for dropping their gloves during a misunderstanding after Danny had picked up an assist on a goal.

He carries another 18 holes for Kish Thursday and Larry qualifies for match play. But Danny has another hockey engagement at Mount St. Charles Thursday night. This time he scores four goals and gets one assist as Harris Auto whips Lucky Pet, 7-2.

Four long days

Kish beats George Pierie, 4 and 2. Friday morning so Kish and Whaleny go out for another round Friday afternoon. Kish is defeated by Ronnie Quinn, putting a halt to Whaleny's marathon performance.



Danny Whaleny in full stride.

Danny's log for four days: Five rounds of golf (as caddy). Three hockey games. Six goals. Four assists.

One fight (minor). Starting yesterday, Danny got back to what he calls a normal schedule. He carries seven days a week, plays golf five evenings (after caddying) and plays in an average of three hockey games a week.

Whaleny earns about \$14 a day caddying, which means he chugs around 18 holes a day or carries 18 holes double.

If he plays on the Kent baseball team, which doesn't he play baseball around Burrillville during the summer? Would you believe Danny said "too busy"?

Tiant ends Bosox' skid, blanks Angels, 3-0

By BILL PARRILLO Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

BOSTON — The Sox in trouble, you say? Deader than dead? Uh, uh. At least not when Luis Tiant is pitching.

So, while still yelling about writers and the Sox were holding another closed-door meeting, the masterful 21 Tiant calmed the storm, stopping the California Angels, 3-0, on a sharp seventh-inning yesterday before 17,198 loyalists at Fenway Park.

"We talked about the facts of life — the baseball facts," said Darrell Johnson, the Sox' manager, in explaining the program meeting. His team had just been ripped twice (7-0 on Friday; 12-1 on Saturday) by the godawful Angels.

And, with that in mind, Johnson said forget batting practice and let's talk this out.

"We didn't talk specifically about the game on Saturday; we just talked baseball," said Johnson. "No, nobody threw punches."

But Carl Yastrzemski, the team's batting star, did do some shouting, apparently incensed over some printed criticism that he had lost to a couple of plays in Saturday's 12-1 debacle.

"I heard some yelling," said Dick Pole, the rookie reliever. "But I didn't really know who he was saying."

As for Yast himself, he wasn't talking much afterward. And he didn't get to the writer.

In any case, Tiant didn't do any shouting.

Instead, he walked to the mound and started throwing his hesitation pitches — from four different angles with six different speeds.

He befuddled the Angels, thoughtfully. And he was tough when he had to be — in the game's last two innings.

In the eighth, the Angels had runners on first and second with no outs. But mixing his

pitched, he got Mickey Rivers on a foul pop, Dave Chalk on an outfield fly and Tom McCraw on a sharp infield grounder.

Then, in the ninth, with one out, the visitors' Ellis Rodriguez doubled to center and Bobby Valentine lined a single, setting runners on first and third.

The 32-year-old Tiant never wavered. He got Don Doherty on a pop-up. Two outs.

Up came Lee Stanton, a pinch hitter, and Frank Robinson moved into the on-deck circle. There's no way he wanted to face Big Frank.

So, on a 3-2 pitch, Tiant

burned a fast ball past Stanton, who tucked it into the mitt of catcher Tim Blackwell for strike three.

"I like to throw a fast ball in that situation," said Tiant, who logs 15 strikeouts. "As long as you're confident. (A lot of time, the other team thinks I'm not.)"

The Sox' offense wasn't much — but it was enough, of course. Aid the Angels' defense wavered.

Facing Dick Lange, a 5-foot-9 right-hander, the Sox scored a run in the second. Rico Petrocelli singled to left and, two outs later, Blackwell the rookied catcher, drilled a shot to right field.

Joe LaJoie started back, ran in and then saw the ball soar over his head for a triple. Petrocelli scoring easily.

In the third, the Sox made it 2-0. With two outs and Cecil Cooper on first (a walk), Bernie Carbo lashed a drive to center. Rivers darted left, then right. Unfortunately, the ball went left — for a double — and Cooper scored.

An infield error in the eighth gave the Sox their third run.

Thus, believe it or not, the Sox finished their home stand 5 and 8 — yet find themselves in first place by a half-game

Sports on air

TONIGHT Baseball: Boston at Cincinnati 8 p.m. — Channel 10. Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals 8:35 p.m. — WEAN, WEEI, WWOX, Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals. Tomorrow: Boston at Cincinnati 7 p.m. — Channel 10. Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals 7:35 p.m. — WEAN, WEEI, WWOX, Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals.

PawSox batter Chiefs, 7-2

Paced by Dave Coleman and Fred Lonn, the Pawtucket Red Sox made it three out of four over the Springfield Chiefs, with a 7-2 victory behind Rich Kreuger's eight-hit pitching last night at McCoy Stadium.

With two outs in the second inning, Coleman started the PawSox on their way with his seventh homer of the year, after a walk to Bob Didier. Chris Colletta drove in Didier for a 2-0 advantage. The PawSox made it 3-0 in the third, in which Steve Dillard led off with a single, stole second and scored on Fred Lonn's single.

Larry Gowell, who had pitched two strong games against Pawtucket this season, was the starter and loser for the New York Yankees

farmhands. After three innings, he trailed, 3-0, when he went out for a pinch hitter. Whitley Evenhuis took over, followed by Joe Pacicca in the sixth.

Didier opened a PawSox rally in the fourth with a solid double to right center. Coleman singled, but manager Joe Morgan held Didier at third. Chris Colletta drove in Didier and Colletta scored on a double by Lonn. After this surge, the PawSox led, 5-0.

The Chiefs broke Kreuger's shutout spell in the sixth, in which Ken Bennett doubled and scored on Rick Bladt's base hit. The ball got away from Bladt in left field and Bladt reached third base. Marion Prince hit a sacrifice

International League RESULTS YESTERDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Toronto 14, Montreal 14, Rochester 10, Buffalo 10, etc.

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