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Yaz paces Sox past Jays, 9-5

By HAROLD RICH

BOSTON — He'll be 38 next month, but Carl Yastrzemski still is playing like an all-star.

The dean of Red Sox player personnel last night performed these deeds in a 9-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

He went 4-for-4, ran the bases aggressively, scored three runs and made two of the sort of defensive plays teams use for their seasonal-highlights exhibition.

Fred Lynn also had four hits, in five at-bats, as the Sox totaled 17 in this, their second successive victory after a nine-inning tie.

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For the fifth time in 17 starts, Tiant failed to last five innings. The 36-year-old right-hander, who has won 20 or more games three of the last four years and has completed more games than any other Boston pitcher over the last five seasons, has completed only two games this time around. He has won only five of 12 decisions and his earned-run average is an inflated 5.34.

After his performance last night, his totals for his last three starts were 23 hits and 14 runs in 16 1/3 innings.

The Jays scored two runs in the first inning last night. Bob Bailor bled a single to right, Dave Stalls pitched a way-chopper to shortstop Rick Barlow, who snared the ball on the infield grass, then wheeled and flipped the ball underhanded to second baseman Denny Doyle. Marty Springstead, left-handed pitcher, was in the game.

So there were runners on first and second and neither had hit the ball hard. One out after thought, Gon Fairly and Velez each rapped a sharp run-scoring single.

Tiant gave up two more runs in the third, in which Velez homered into the left-field screen after Fairly had singled. The homer was Velez's 13th and the 16th given up by Tiant.

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For the second time in the game, his teammates came from behind and gave Tiant a one-run lead in the bottom of the third. But on his next at-bat, a double by Bailor and Stalls added up to a run that tied the score at 5-5.

That was all for Tiant. Mike Paxton came on and Al Woods drilled a shot to left center that looked like extra bases. But Yastrzemski made a splendid over-the-shoulder catch a few strides in front of the wall, to the right of the scoreboard.

Two innings later, with the score still tied 5-5, he grabbed Stalls' shilling line and fired a sharp throw.

Up Bailor, who had reached on an error.

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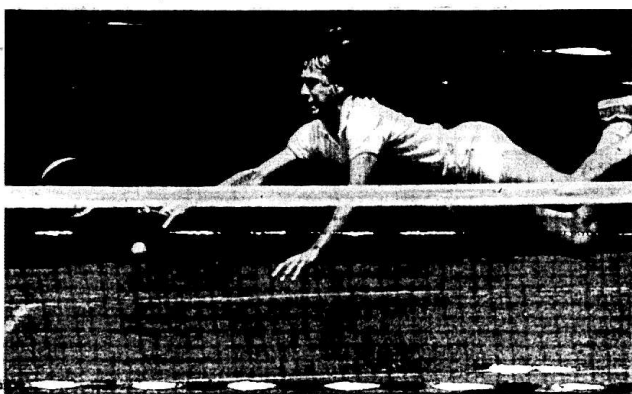
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Ups and downs at the Casino

John James (above) appears to be floating through the air as he attempts to return shot during match with top-seeded Dick Crealy yesterday. Below, James' graceful descent ends with rough landing on Newport's grass.

4 seeds ousted at Newport

By DICK REYNOLDS

NEWPORT — The casino grass was hard on the feet of the four seeds who were ousted from the tournament.

Second-ranked Brian Furler started the tournament as the favorite.

But after Furler had turned around the match abruptly with three service breaks in the second set, the youngster seemed on route to the quarterfinals when his 25-year-old opponent double-faulted on the last point of the first game in the final set.

But Amritraj immediately squared at 1-1 and then completed the key break as McEnroe salvaged a high shallow lob in the next game.

McEnroe, who sprained his left knee during a match with Furler, seemed to be pulling out all the stops.

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Sailmakers busy on cup yachts

By DAVE PHILIPS

NEWPORT — Sail evaluation is a big item on the list of things to be done as the three yachts in the running to defend the America's Cup, Courageous, Enterprise and Independence, prepare themselves for the next round of trials, starting July 16.

The busiest men are Ted Hood, who besides skippering Independence, has been making all the sails for Independence and Courageous in his loft at Marblehead, Mass., and John Marshall, who has been doing the same for Enterprise.

Marshall has been flying back and forth from Newport to the North Sail Loft in Stratford, Conn., more than 100 miles away.

Hood has only about 60 miles to go, but he's having to drive it both ways.

COURAGEOUS HAD THE NEWEST sails from Hood's loft for the June trials and that

Maltbie leads by stroke in British Open as U.S. pros take over

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Is Eddie Ford AWOL? Bosox wondering if he has quit

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HITTING HARD: Hank Pfister on his way to 6-3, 6-3 victory over Butch Seewagen and a berth in the semifinals in Newport Hall of Fame Tournament yesterday.

—Journal-Bulletin Photo by WILLIAM K. DARY

Pfister and Pattison gain Newport tennis semis

By DICK REYNOLDS
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

NEWPORT — Until a few weeks ago, Hank Pfister had been eating regularly from tennis tournaments in the early rounds. But since he became a married man, the 23-year-old Lakewood, Calif., netter has been a semifinalist three times with victories over such stars as the Nastase, Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner. Yesterday, he continued his success by becoming the first American to reach the Hall of Fame Championships as he slashed past Butch Seewagen, 6-3, 6-3.

Only seed in the semifinals, Pfister was followed into the round of four by Andy Pattison, another married man, who burst the bubble of Anand Amritraj, 25-year-old backer from Madras, India, 6-3, 6-1. "Getting married gives you a different kind of tennis more seriously when it's your living and you need more money for expenses. Then, being together is a better life than having to call your fiancée every day when you're on the road six or seven weeks," Pfister and Seewagen, the Columbia coach who first played at the casino 13 years ago when he was 18, complained of being blinded by the sun as they served from the north side of the court during their high-noon duel.

BESIDES LOOKING INTO the sun, Seewagen was charged with footfaulting in the eighth game of the first set when Pfister broke service for the first time by running around his backhand and punching a cross-court forehand from a crowded stand for 5-1. Although still facing the sun, Seewagen had to accept at least partial responsibility for his second service loss. He erred twice in the third game of the first set before Pfister claimed a first service offering for 8-1.

Seewagen, who plays only three or four tournaments a year (just enough to keep his hand in), squared the second set with his first break in the fourth game by polishing off a short return.

But Pfister came right back and punctured the oneness's service a third time as Seewagen double-faulted on the last point. Slapping spectacular running forehand, the third seed, now top-ranked in the tournament after the elimination of No. 4 Dick Crealy and No. 2 Brian Fairlie in the second round, scored a fourth break-through for 5-2.

Recognized as a scrapper ever since he competed in the Newport Invitational as a junior, Seewagen stole Pfister's service a second time for 5-3 with two successive sparkling backhands. But two bolts to coffin corner put Seewagen into a 15-40 hole in the final game, which ended with a fluffed forehand volley.

Pattison denied having heard of Amritraj's preference to meeting him in the quarterfinals rather than Edrie, a 19-year-old Indian who had been displayed by the former Rhodesian in losing the former India Davis Cupper in 45 minutes suggested otherwise. The tall, Auburn-haired semifinalist seemed to say it all when he observed after the brief battle on center court: "If you can't make your first serve on grass, you have trouble."

AMRITRAJ, WHO HAD STOPPED the semifinal series of victories by young John McEnroe in the previous round, could not plant his first service in the receiving box, with any frequency whatsoever, and Pattison closed the set second offerings for four breakthroughs. More accurately early in the match, Amritraj dropped service only in the eighth game of the opening set. But as frustration seemed to increase with adversity, he was charged with three consecutive service losses in the second set in the third, fifth and seventh games.

Amritraj's frustration may have been intensified by failure to score service breaks that might have changed complexion of the contest. Both in the sixth

game of the first set and in the fourth of the second, the loser led, 40-0, in receiving. But the imperturbable Pattison successfully served out of danger in both threatening situations.

Amritraj, seventh on the service scale, and John James, who knocked out Crealy in the second quarterfinal today at 1 p.m., to be followed by the match between two nonseeds, Ismail El Shafie, Egyptian left-hander, and Matt Mitchell, the NCAA champion, to determine the fourth semifinal.

DOUBLES WILL RESUME this afternoon on completion of the singles quarterfinals. John Feaver and James advanced to the doubles semifinals by nipping Crealy and Amritraj, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, as the last two sets were settled by tiebreaks with 7-5 scores. George Parker, deputy referee, and umpire Joan Bird disclosed that McEnroe would be reported to the Association of Tennis Professionals for "audible profanity" directed against a linesman.

The violation, Parker said, carries a \$250 fine for ATP members. But since McEnroe is an amateur, a reprimand will be recommended, Parker said. McEnroe claimed that he was being singled out for "something that happens in almost every match."

Richard Miller beat out an infield hit and Randy Trapp walked. With two men out, Mark DeLoach ended an 8-for-13 slump by lashing a fast ball into right center for a double and two runs.

Campbell 'magics' Bosox to victory

By HAROLD RICH
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

BOSTON — When there's a "5" to be saved in the late innings, manager Don Zimmer of the Red Sox doesn't procrastinate. Not when Bill Campbell is available. So after starter Bob Stanley had given up a leadoff single in the seventh inning, at a time when the Sox were clinging to a 3-2 lead over the Toronto Blue Jays, Zimmer summoned the American league's leading relief pitcher.

Campbell didn't pitch him down. The right-hander hit out of a runners on first-and-third-and-no-out situation in that inning and went on and earned run his 16th save in this 5-2 Boston victory that completed a sweep of a three-game series.

Pudge Fisk made it easier for Campbell by blasting a two-run homer well over the left-field fence in the seventh after Jim Rice had doubled off the fence in front of the center-field bleachers. Fisk earlier had delivered his first of three runs batted in with a sacrifice fly in the first inning.

He and Rice provided most of the Sox' punch in this third successive victory after a nine-game losing streak. Rice nocked his 20th homer, over the left-field screen.

Stan Abrams of Metacomet, who won the 1975 championship, and Bill Vignante of Triggs, a former R.I. Public Links winner, tied for third at 145, while veteran Norm Lutz of Pawtucket, who has won the State Amateur and Open crowns in two seasons, held down fourth place at 146.

In addition to the medal, Carline's performance gave him top scoring among the 32 golfers who will compete in the match-play portion of the tournament that gets under way this morning. His opponent in the first round will be Fred Schick Jr. of Alpine.

Abrams, who will face Ron Mangerison of Metacomet, and Lutz, who'll oppose Tony Lasa of Wampanoag, are two of the 32 former champions who qualified for match-play berths.

The others are Scott Teller of Quinebaug, a former R.I. Country Club, Leo Marcotte Jr. of Triggs and Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick. Two other former champions, Pete McBride of Lincoln and Angelo Santilli of Potowomut, weren't so fortunate. Each had a 154 total in the qualifying round and missed by a stroke.

The cut fell at 153, where seven players were deadlocked for the last two match-play berths. Dr. George Pirie of Valley and young Jerry Pascale of Quinebaug came out on top in the two-hole, sudden-death playoff.

Carline, who had shot a one-over-par 70 in Wednesday's opening round, played

Two cup yachts join up in sail
NEWPORT — It wasn't a brush, more like a friendly sailing-on yesterday afternoon, as the Australian 12-meter yacht, Gretel II, joined the American twelve, Enterprise, for about 20 minutes of sailing on Rhode Island Sound.

The two boats sailed about five minutes upwind and the rest of the time downwind, giving the Gretel II crew a chance to speed-test a very full mainsail and an enormous multicolored spinnaker.

Reading off the fifth, and he had three hits in all.

BESIDES THEIR artistic success, the Sox experienced another big night financially. A crowd of 32,841 at Fenway Park pushed the home attendance over one million (1,010,497) with more than half the season remaining.

The Sox led throughout the game. They scored a run in each of the first, third and fifth innings, giving them a 3-0 lead.

Doug Rader smashed a two-run homer off Stanley in the sixth, putting pressure on the rookie.

Stanley was making his first start since June. He had worked in relief seven times before.

In his most challenging situation during the first five innings last night, he induced Al Woods to ground into an 8-6-3-4-2 double play after the Jays had put runners on first and third in the third.

He generally was keeping the ball down during those five innings. In the sixth, though, he started pitching higher. Woods led off the inning with a flaring single to center. Stanley then retired the next two batters before Rader banged his fifth homer into the left-field screen.

So Boston's 3-0 lead had been cut to 3-2.

And when, as noted, Hector Torres opened the next inning with a single to center, Don Zimmer decided it was time to make a pinch-runner change.

"I was tired off at myself," said Stanley. "I know if I gave up one more hit, I'd go out. I hung a slider. I deserved to go out. I started to sidestep instead of coming on top. When you're tired, that's what happens."

But the rookie was happy, of course. Every pitcher is when he gets a "win." For this one, Stanley gave up a total of 10 hits.

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And when, as noted, Hector Torres opened the next inning with a single to center, Don Zimmer decided it was time to make a pinch-runner change.

"I was tired off at myself," said Stanley. "I know if I gave up one more hit, I'd go out. I hung a slider. I deserved to go out. I started to sidestep instead of coming on top. When you're tired, that's what happens."

But the rookie was happy, of course. Every pitcher is when he gets a "win." For this one, Stanley gave up a total of 10 hits.

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Carline medalist in R.I. Amateur

By ED DUCKWORTH
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WARWICK — Bruce Carline didn't have a single birdie, so he wasn't calling the round his best ever. But he did say it may have been the most satisfying 18 holes of his career.

Because by firing a steady, if unspectacular, three-over-par 72 at Warwick Country Club, the 39-year-old former professional achieved the goal he sought: the medal in the State Amateur Championship.

Carline, a resident of Central Falls who plays out of Louisquette, finished the 36-hole qualifying phase of this 72nd R.I. Golf Association tournament with a four-over-par total of 142 and won the medal by one stroke over Charles Hayes of Newport.

Stan Abrams of Metacomet, who won the 1975 championship, and Bill Vignante of Triggs, a former R.I. Public Links winner, tied for third at 145, while veteran Norm Lutz of Pawtucket, who has won the State Amateur and Open crowns in two seasons, held down fourth place at 146.

In addition to the medal, Carline's performance gave him top scoring among the 32 golfers who will compete in the match-play portion of the tournament that gets under way this morning. His opponent in the first round will be Fred Schick Jr. of Alpine.

Abrams, who will face Ron Mangerison of Metacomet, and Lutz, who'll oppose Tony Lasa of Wampanoag, are two of the 32 former champions who qualified for match-play berths.

The others are Scott Teller of Quinebaug, a former R.I. Country Club, Leo Marcotte Jr. of Triggs and Ronnie Quinn of West Warwick. Two other former champions, Pete McBride of Lincoln and Angelo Santilli of Potowomut, weren't so fortunate. Each had a 154 total in the qualifying round and missed by a stroke.

the same brand of steady golf again yesterday in shooting the 72 that earned him the medal.

The stocky little Californian managed 15 pars. His bogies came on the 377-yard eighth, the 178-yard 13th and the 470-yard 15th and were all the result of poor tee shots.

"Overall, I played about as well as I did on Wednesday," said Carline. "The only difference was in the putting. I just couldn't convince the ball to fall in for a birdie anywhere."

Hayes, the runnerup in the race for medalist honors, said he was less than pleased with his performance even though he fired an even-par 69.

"If I had scored the way I hit the ball, I would have shot 100," offered the 25-year-old Newport golfer. "I hit the ball all over the place today. The thing that saved me was my putting."

Hayes, who finished second to Abrams in the '75 state tourney at Metacomet, managed five birdies on putts that ranged from six to 35 feet. However, he also had three bogies and a double bogie, which prevented him from edging out Carline for the medal.

Two rounds of match play are scheduled today with the quarterfinals and semifinals set for tomorrow. The traditional 36-hole championship final will be contested Sunday.

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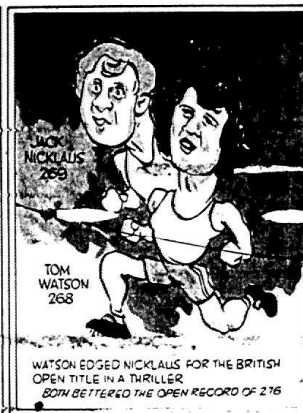
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JOHNNY DAMIANO of Little League no-hit fame

By DICK REYNOLDS-
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NEWPORT — The Miller Tennis Hall of Fame Championships, studded with surprises from the start, finished in the same vein yesterday as eighth-seeded Tim Gullikson captured his first Grand Prix tournament, outright, by defeating third-