



Lynn chill

By Peter Gammons
Globe Staff

It was as if Fred Lynn had seen and felt enough, and with no St. Bernard available for relief from frostbite, he made his move.

He had stood out there in the damp cold for more than three hours, with wind, rain, sleet and snow mixed in for variety. He had watched the Red Sox explore new ways of leaving runners left on base. And he felt perhaps Tom Burgmeier should get a one-pitch victory for getting out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the ninth.

So with one, simple "thwaap" of the bat (there are no "cracks" in this weather), Lynn lined a Reggie Cleveland pitch into the right-field stands for a two-run homer that put an abrupt end to an excruciating Pneumonia Bowl. Thus the 15,937 saw a 6-5 Red Sox victory over the Brewers, and with it a look at the Milwaukee bullpen, which may be baseball's answer to the King Cabinet.

George Bamberger's Firehouse Five had bailed the Brewers out of jams in the seventh and eighth, giving Sixto Lezcano a chance to give the Brewers an eighth-inning 5-4 lead with a clutch double off Mike Torrez. But in so doing, Bamberger was left with three people in the bullpen — a starter (Billy Travers), a catcher and a bullpen coach. So when Jerry Remy led off the ninth with a single, the fourth time he was on base, and after Rick Burleson bunted him to second, Bamberger had few alternatives. He had Cleveland, the righthander, against Lynn, the lefthander, with Travers ready. Lynn was 7 for 16 against righties with five homers and 1 for 11 against lefties, .341 and .198 for 1978-79, respectively.

"I had Travers ready for (Carl) Yastrzemski," said Bamberger. "It was Cleveland vs. Lynn or Travers vs. Rice. I got myself in a bind trying to avoid the big inning (bases loaded, none out, Lynn-Rice-Yaz up) in the seventh because the big inning will kill you. And, of

course
winni
Cl

trying
did a
even
webb
got th
"I
in Mi
has le

Dr ne

claim
had v
say,

For
of his
to th
myse
denc
did t
tired
home
scuri
pace

For
bullp
had
were
pitch
insta
trips
one
two
ger.
hitte
But

On the ball with his umbrella

What happens when a fan uses his umbrella to deflect more than rain? Although Milwaukee catcher Ray Fosse still managed to catch Dwight Evans' foul ball on the bounce after a fan put his umbrella to work (left) in the sixth inning of yesterday's Red Sox game, umpire Les Pratt ruled the catch did not count — to the delight of the umbrella man. (Globe photos by Frank O'Brien)

