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Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

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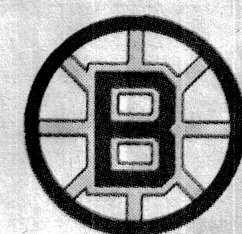
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Tough talks
Milbury not optimistic about Poulin returning to Bruins.
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Sports

THE BOSTON GLOBE • WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1993

DAN SHAUGHNESSY

Seconds not quite as tasty

But rookie Sele has whet our appetite



HE WAS SET to cross the line from prospect to icon. He was Shoeless Joe Hardy from Hannibal, Mo., placed here at this moment to deliver the Red Sox Soul from 75 years of purgatory. Aaron Sele had a chance to be the biggest thing to hit this town since... Scott Zolac.

But today he is a mere mortal. Perhaps we should put away the petitions. There will be no special waiver to have Sele ushered into the Cooperstown shrine with Reggie Jackson Aug. 1. Hardball Heaven can wait. One Aaron per wing.

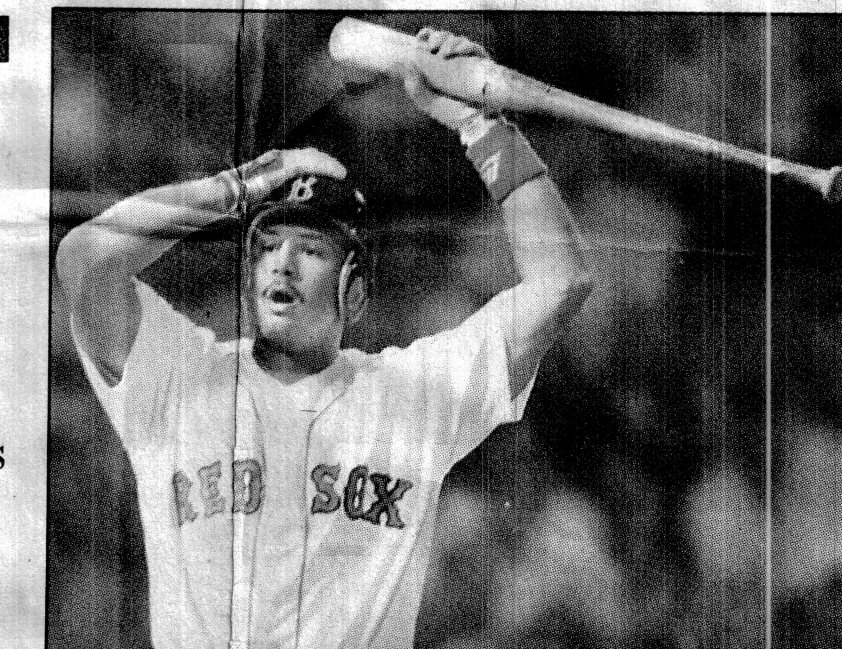
The new guy struggled last night. He did his best to keep the Red Sox in the ballgame, but too many forces worked against Sele and the Sox. After giving up five runs (only two earned) and five walks, he was pulled with two outs in the sixth. The Red Sox went down to a streak-snapping, 7-6 defeat.

"I was battling and trying to give the team five or six innings and a chance to win," said Sele.

"Aaron had a tough first couple of innings," said Daddy Butch Hobson. "But he is a battler. I thought he learned a lot tonight. He had a good fastball. I thought he should have used it more."

Sele's big league debut last week was terrific. He beat the Twins, pitching seven innings and allowing no earned runs. He fanned eight and walked only two. He showed great poise and a Pasqualan hook. A day later, he was labeled the next Roger Clemens and his dad was doing radio shows.

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John Valentin bemoans a called third strike in the ninth inning...



... then, following Ernest Riles' double, Scott Fletcher slams his helmet in frustration after lining out, and Billy Hatcher can't believe another called third strike to end the game.

Sox dealt a loss, can't break even

Eight-game win streak, .500 record aren't in the cards

By Nick Cafardo
GLOBE STAFF

Brewers 7
Red Sox 6
The Cardiac Adults of the night before didn't have a miracle left. Their skein of seven wins ended with a 7-6 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers last night.

The Sox will not break the record

for consecutive wins, and the playoff tickets, which some were waiting on, are on hold again.

The Sox, who had a chance to reach .500 for the first time since June 9 when they were 28-28, fell two games under again, and young Aaron Sele, who mastered the Minnesota Twins in his debut, came down to earth. Sele walked five in

5½ innings, though three of the five runs off him were unearned as a result of two errors in a four-run second inning.

At least Homer's Odyssey continued at Fenway with two more blasts. — Mo Vaughn's fourth-inning shot over the bullpen that pulled the Sox within a run, 4-3, and John Valentin's solo shot in the seventh that tied it, 5-5. The Sox have hit 12 homers over the eight games of this homestand, which is one more than they had in May.

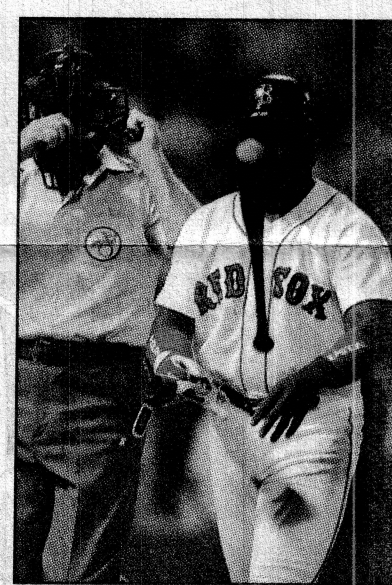
"It was a heck of a run," said manager Butch Hobson. "It was a good streak while it lasted and tomorrow we're going to go out here and start another one."

When the Brewers scored the go-ahead run in the ninth, none of the 30,395 in attendance believed the winning streak would end.

Hardly anyone had left the park when the Sox came up in the bottom of the ninth trying to scrape one more run from their recent bag of tricks. But it wasn't to be.

The Brewers, who led, 4-0, 4-3 and 5-4, had seen the Sox finally take the lead on a Mike Greenwell

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KEY RESULTS

Women's singles Quarterfinals
Steffi Graf (1) def. Jennifer Capriati (7), 7-5 (7-3), 6-1; Martina Navratilova (2) def. Natalia Zvereva, 6-3, 6-1; Jana Novotna (8) def. Gabriela Sabatini (4), 6-4, 6-3.

Graf is up to the challenge against Capriati

By Jim Greenidge
GLOBE STAFF

LONDON — She's No. 1 in the world again, getting that position

back in early June when Monica Seles ended a 91-week reign.

But Steffi Graf, at the top of the rankings for the first time since September 1991, isn't interested in such

talk right now. She is more interested in just playing well.

"I've been there — ranked first — long enough that I don't worry about it anymore," said Graf, who had the

top spot for a record 186 consecutive weeks from August 1987 to March 1991. "I'm just interested in playing well, in getting better."

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FEATURE MATCHES

Centre court
Pete Sampras (1) vs. Andre Agassi (8); Boris Becker (4) vs. Michael Stich (6).
Court one
Cedric Pioline vs. Stefan Edberg (2); Todd Martin vs. Jim Courier (3).

The transition game

Don't expect a fast break from the down cycle Celtics are lodged in

By Bob Ryan
GLOBE STAFF

You wanted them, you got them, and now you're paying the price.

Larry, Kevin, The Chief, Icons I, II and III. The Greatest Front Line Ever. They gave Boston basketball fans three championships and an entree into frontcourt artistry that made us all privileged viewers with whom millions

places in a heartbeat.

Hope you enjoyed it. You'll never see anything like it again.

Cheek that. Larry Bird and Kevin McHale are alumni now, but you will see Robert Parish again.

The Chief, age 40 on Aug. 30, returns for his 13th season in a Boston uniform next fall. He will be a living reminder of the Good

Times, when to schedule weddings, bar mitzvahs or reunions on spring weekends was to guarantee conflict with key Celtic

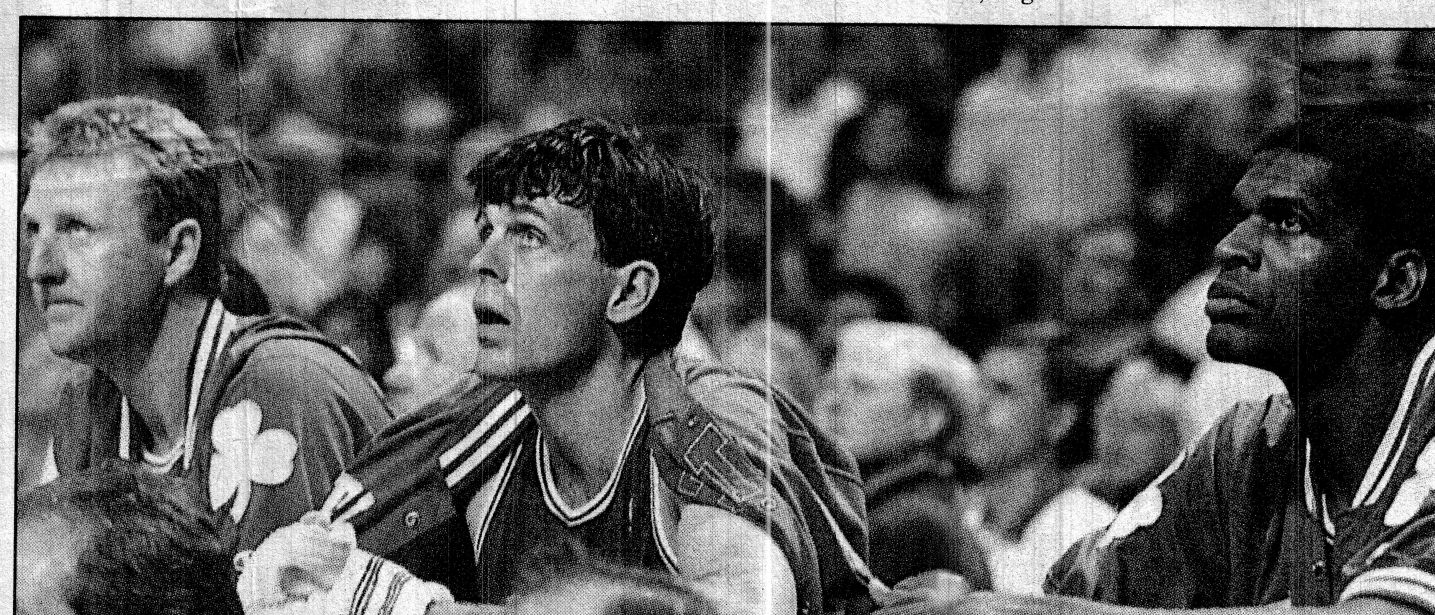
playoff games the spontaneous, transistor-induced cheers when Larry buried a killer three accompanied many an "I Do," and when a frequent lament was, "When will we see a competitive game in the Garden?"

The Celtics are not charity cases. They won 48 games last

year, down only three from the year before, but this is a town where basketball success is measured in championships. The standards are different here.

Alone among the contemporary Celtics, Parish owns a championship ring. Among his teammates, only Reggie Lewis (as a spare-part rookie) and Xavier McDaniel have ever played in so much as a conference final. (The X-Man's presence did not prevent

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The glory years of the Celtics' big three — (from left) Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish — are fading from sight.

Murray, Conn. pursue Patriots

Sports complex may be built

By Pete Goodwin and Don Skwar
GLOBE STAFF

Former Patriots part-owner Francis W. Murray said last night on Channel 5 that he has made an offer to owner James B. Orthwein to purchase the beleaguered team with an eye on moving it from Foxborough to Connecticut.

Murray said a news conference has been called for 10 a.m. today in Hartford, at which Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker "will make an announcement that I think will bode well for all New Englanders." Weicker reportedly will propose plans to build a sports complex to house the Patriots in the Hartford area on state-owned land.

"We're not moving to Connecticut, we're staying in New England," Murray told the television station. "We're very optimistic, we're very positive and this is very serious."

No representative of the Patriots is scheduled to attend the conference, according to an advisory sent by Mintz & Hoke, Inc., a public relations firm representing Murray.

Orthwein has been trying to get one of the two expansion franchises expected to be awarded at a National Football League owners meeting in October. He has said that when he is named owner of an expansion team in St. Louis, he will sell the Patriots.

Orthwein purchased the Patriots for a reported \$106 million last spring. The fee for an expansion franchise is approximately \$140 million, but Orthwein has said that without a new stadium in Boston, the Patriots wouldn't

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