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By DAVID HONDERICH Sparky Lyle was a member of the 1978 world's champion New York Yankees-a team that tespecially under manager Billy Martin) makes as much news through its dressing-room squabbles as it does on the field.

Lyle's 1978 diary has, with the assistance of Peter Golenbock, been published in book form - The Bronx Zoo (General Publishing Co.; 248 pages; \$11.951.

Golenbock earlier wrote Dynasty, whose subject was also

the Yankees. The diary begins on the day that Lyle won the Cy Young Award as the American League's outstanding pitcher of 1977. The only other reliever ever to have won the coveted award was Mike Marshall, in 1974 with the Los Angeles Dodgers; this season he is in the Minnesota Twins' bullpen.

Lyle's elation is short-lived, however. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner dips into baseball's pool of free agents to eatch another outstanding relief pitcher: Hich Gossage, a right-hander. To Lyle, this represented a

direct assault upon his awardwinning abilities-there could only be one "ace" in the Yankee bullpen.

But even he admits at several points in his diary that a manager, given the choice between Gossage who threw "a 100-mile-an-hour heater" and Lyle who threw "an 80mile-an-hour slider", would choose Gossage.

The reader is frequently reminded of the blow to Lyle's ego, in his demands either to be traded or to have his \$135,000 salary increased. OPEN DOORS

As times moves on through spring training and into the regular season, the diary throws wide open the doors of the Yankee clubhouse, for all to hear about baseball's most talked-about team. Here is where the strengths of The Bronx Zoo lie.

And here is set down the banter that pours out of the dugout and the bullpen - far from the hearing of the fans in the stands -- as well as those practical jokes that occupy such a large part of professional athletes' lives.

Lyle is more than willing to provide the reader with a healthy share of the gossip that goes with the constant furur surrounding the New York Yankees. His anecdotes involve just about all of the team's headliners.

After a while, though, the stories - for example, about manager Billy Martin's endless feuding with the press, players and management alike - being to lose their interest.

There's a certain redundancy to stories such as the one about centre fielder Mickey River's physical confrontation with the team's travelling secretary for refusing to carry Rivers' bags through customs

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at Toronto international air-Lyle's constant whining over his relegation from star status, his insistence on being traded, and the numerous accounts of infighting may be an integral part of a truthful diary, but they don't always make for good reading.

On the whole, though, baseball entrustasts will find The Bronx Zoo enjoyable, and entertaining -- especially in the knowledge that Sparky Lyle finally got his wish, and today wears the uniform of the Texas Rangers.

A look at big-league baseball from an entirely different prospective is provided in Three and Two! by Tom Gorman (John Wiley and Sons Canada Ltd.; 216 pages; \$11.95).

This is the constantly entertaining autobiography of one of baseball's outstanding umpires, who began officiating in the National League in 1951 after having been a mediocre pitcher and a basketball player (for a time with the longgone Toronto entry in the National Basketball Association).

In those days, there were only eight teams in each major league-none in Canada nor on the U.S. West Coast, so umpires never had to travel west of St. Louis or south of Cinci-

Gorman worked through the expansion era, which saw franchises come and go before the National League stabilized at 12 teams (and the American League at 14).

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