

Minneapolis Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967 ***** 29

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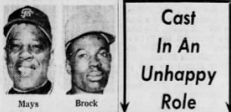
Mays Not in N.L. All-Star Team Starting Lineup

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Willie Mays failed to make the All-Star Game starting lineup for the first time in 14 years Wednesday when the vote of National League players, managers and coaches was announced.

Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, Henry Aaron of Atlanta and Lou Brock of St. Louis gathered more votes than the aging Mays in the voting. Mays was named to the American League All-Stars July 11 at Anaheim, Calif.

Pittsburgh placed three men on the starting eight pitchers excluded choice in the voting. St. Louis and Atlanta each had two players chosen and Philadelphia had one.

Clemente, Aaron and Joe Torre, also of the Atlanta Braves, are the only



Cast In An Unhappy Role

TIE BOSTON FOR THIRD Twins Triumph 3-2



AL KALINE RESTED IN HOSPITAL AFTER HAND WAS SET IN CAST. He recently broke finger on batting rack after striking out Tuesday.

By DICK CULLUM
Minnesota Twins star Dave Boswell set a personal and team strikeout record for the Twins on his way to a 3-2 defeat of the Boston Red Sox in Metropolitan Stadium Wednesday.

But it was his steady heavy pitch after the strikeout that left his pitcher that clinched the victory.

Only one of his 13 strikeouts came in the final four innings — but that was a big one. It got dangerous Tony Conigliaro for the

fourth inning. But, as suddenly as Boswell had been victimized by unaccustomed home-run hitters, he settled into a steady pace in which he let his mates share in the work. He gave up only one hit in the four last innings.

Boswell said: "After they hit those two home runs off me I quit trying to strike people out and pitched a little finer. I wanted to be sure I hit spots the batters didn't like with enough on my pitches to keep them under control."

By the end of the fourth inning only two Red Sox had gone out by any way than by strikeout.

Suddenly, Red Sox shortstop Jerry Adair hit his first home run of the season and centerfielder Reggie Smith hit his first of the season at left-handed batter.

This matched the Twins' two runs, scored on Rust Nixon's single to center in

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Key: Read across for victories; read down for losses.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Win	Loss
Chicago	42 26 618
Detroit	37 29 586 215
Boston	36 34 514 7
TWINS	36 34 514 7
Cleveland	33 35 500 8
California	32 36 485 8 1/2
New York	32 37 471 10
Baltimore	32 37 464 10 1/2
Kansas City	24 48 459 11
Washington	32 41 438 12 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Win	Loss
St. Louis	43 26 623
Chicago	41 29 586 215
Cincinnati	42 32 568 31 1/2
San Francisco	38 36 528 6 1/2
Atlanta	37 35 514 7 1/2
Pittsburgh	35 34 507 8
Philadelphia	33 36 478 10
Los Angeles	32 39 451 12
New York	25 42 373 17
Houston	27 46 370 18

Is It Chisox' Turn for Pennant?

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE NO LONGER alone holds the distinction of presenting a new pennant winner each year.

The American League has fallen into the same practice.

There is a difference here in the National League has seldom produced its new champion without a sizzling race and, now and then, a playoff. But each new American League champion has come breezing in—New York Yankees, Minnesota Twins, Baltimore Orioles—and the few is that the Chicago White Sox are pulling away from pursuit en route to the 1967 championship.

There is a long way to go in the American League race; but if someone does not head off the pitchers White Sox pretty soon it will become a downhill run for them.

It is not easy to foresee any protracted slump by a team which has such an abundance and variety of first-rate pitching.

Other teams can't wait for the White Sox to come back to them. Someone will have to take off after them.

LEMON LIKES SCOTT
A VISITOR TO THE TWINS' DUGOUT THE OTHER day said something in praise of a Boston player.

Jim Lemon, Twin hitting coach, said, "Oh, sure, he's okay; but give me that big guy." He nodded toward first baseman George Scott, who was taking infield practice.

In the next two hours Scott cut off enough potential hits to keep the Twins from bringing off winning rallies.

Later, in the press room, Mike Higgins, former Red Sox manager now scouting the American League for the Houston Astros, said, "Scott has been doing that all season long. That's his normal pace."

Someone said, "That man plays first base the way Baltimore's Brooks Robinson plays third base."

No greater compliment could be paid a young ball player; but no one denied that it was a deserved compliment.

FINLEY'S MOVE NOW
A REFERENDUM IN KANSAS CITY HAS APPROVED a \$43 million bond issue to build separate football and baseball stadiums.

This may prove embarrassing to Charles Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics.

FIRST HENLEY TEST TODAY Badger Crew Rests, Watches

By AL McCONAGHA
This veteran, one-man mountain of American oarsmanship receives no special thrill watching someone rap a little ball over a net no higher than his knees. But what does a guy do on shore leave in the Baskerville Arms in Shiplake, England?

His crew had just finished a final 30-minute workout on the ancient Thames. Now they were restored to their retreat at the Baskerville to nourish the spirit for the big THAT COMES today, the second in the historic Henley Royal Regatta, Wisconsin, rowing for the first time at this English Classic, takes on the boatmen of Oxford University.

So while thoughts were of the water, the room at the Baskerville Arms was filled with effere noise from the Regatta.

HEINLEY ON THAMES
England—While other Americans can crew woot first-round races on the river, University of Wisconsin coach, Norman Sornli watched Wimbledon tennis Wednesday on the telly.

Finley steadfastly refrained from committing himself to use the new baseball stadium.

This is understandable. Kansas City has not proved to be a city in which an owner could prosper indefinitely.

It has not proved the opposite either; but this is not something on which a man could be asked to risk his fortunes through a long-term commitment.

The common belief is that Finley has firm intentions to move his team to Oakland, Calif.

The rather unexpected success of the Kansas City referendum may not stop him, but it will make it more difficult for the American League to sanction the move.

One possibility is that the league may have to hasten expansion to 12 teams so that Kansas City may be assured of major league baseball, either Finley's kind or a new franchise owned by Kansas City capital—if it can be raised.

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Chance Named to All-Stars; Oliva to Replace Kaline

By SID HARTMAN
Minnesota Twins star pitcher Dean Chance will join Minnesota Twins teammates Tony Oliva, Harmon Killebrew and Rod Carew on the American League All-Star team when they play the National League in Anaheim, Calif., July 11.

This will be the second All-Star game for Chance. He pitched three shutouts in 1966, allowing two singles, when he started the 1964 game.

Oliva was named Wednesday to replace the injured Al Kaline of Detroit, who was named as one of the eight regulars by the players. Chance was notified yesterday of his selection.

Cesar Tovar, who has played third, second, shortstop and the outfield for the Twins, was not selected as a utility man by manager Hank Bauer of Baltimore.

The selection of Oliva makes the Twins the only American League team with three starters.

Kalime suffered a broken finger Tuesday when he slammed his bat in the rack. He was placed on the disabled list and cannot play for 30 days.



Oliva All-Star picks Chance

CONDITION OF CARNERA WORSE
SEQUALS, Italy — up — the condition of Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight champion, worsened Wednesday.

Doctors said Carnera's blood pressure was decreasing, his fever was high and the moments of consciousness briefer.

Carnera, 60, returned to his native village one month ago from the United States, where he had settled after the war. He said he hoped his native Italian staff could help cure his cirrhosis and diabetes.

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