



MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JOHN J. KELLY
MICHAEL HEATH, 11, CHEERS FOR HIS TWINS
Bloomington boy has big league taste



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GOV. ANDERSEN PLANTED A KISS
At right in Will Herdige
THEN HE COCKED HIS ARM
Watching at left is Joe Cronin
AND HE LET THE FIRST BALL FLY
The Twins' home season was under way

Farmer The Twins Didn't Win, But Fans Proved They're Big League

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If a certain teacher at Humboldt Heights grade school in Bloomington gets a note Monday saying that Michael Heath was ill Friday, she should smile and wink.

Brown-haired Michael, 11, 8206 S. Lyndale Ave., was in Metropolitan stadium yesterday watching the beginning of major league baseball in Minnesota.

When questioned about school, Michael said: "Uh, Dad's gonna write me note."

Dad—William S. Heath—smiled and winked.

From the looks of the crowd of 24,000 that saw the Minnesota Twins lose to the Washington Senators, 5-3, a lot of teachers may get notes Monday.

"Let's not bring that up," said Alan Leeds, 9, 5700 S. 130th Ave., referring to his playing hooker, Alan brought his grandmother, Mrs. Charles A. Leeds, 78, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOUR YOUTHS from Wilmar, Minn., got excuses from their teacher ahead of time. They are Ervin Zinter, 14; Craig Peterson, 14; Darwin Lindgren, 13; and Barry Urbach, 12, all of Wilmar Junior high school.

For Michael, Alan and the four Wilmar boys, it was a first major league appearance of teachers may get notes.

There were a couple of fellows from Washington at the game when the Twins and the fans wish had stayed in school. One was a pitcher named Joe McClain and the other a first baseman, Dale Long, who hit the first home run of the home season.

SPECTATORS arrived in the sun and 65-degree temperature, but the area soon clouded over and stayed that way. So did the game.

Traffic to the game flowed smoothly from the freeway. Police reported all cars were parked 10 minutes before the game started.

NEWS of the WORLD

PLEASED — Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.) reported progress in his fight to free service men from jobs of mixing marijuana in waiting officers' dogs and packing grocery bags for officers' wives. He said in Washington that he was "tremendously impressed" with the military reforms started by Defense Secretary McNamara.

UNPREPARED — James C. Haeger, press secretary for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, chided reporters in New York for not preparing for press conferences as well as the President and his staff do. "You get some of the most idiotic questions at a press conference," he said.

LADIES FIRST — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) said the civil aeronautics board has asked domestic airlines to submit their views on increasing the baggage allowance for women. A CAB letter said that a higher allowance may be warranted for the lesser average weight of women as compared with men.

CONGO TALKS — President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo left Leopoldville by plane for London to meet with other Congolese political leaders who will meet to seek a solution for their differences. There is little hope that Antoine Gizenga, Communist-backed leader of Oriental province, will attend the talks.

NO JUSTICE — Douglas W. Johnson, who found \$240,000 in a Los Angeles, Calif., street and returned it to its owner, said he had never seen the money. He said that he has received quantities of mail ridiculing his honesty, and that his son, 16, ran away from home briefly because of ridicule from schoolmates.

UPSTAGED — President Achmed Sukarno of Indonesia showed from some of Hollywood's most glamorous stars when he grabbed a bicycle and rode it between stages on a California movie lot.

TAX EVASION — Clyde (Red) Foley, television entertainer and father-in-law of singer Pat Boone, was examined for an hour on his income tax evasion trial at Springfield, Mo. He is accused of failing to report about \$60,000 of his income in 1954 and 1955, leaving a shortage of \$28,488 in taxes.

Consulate Started
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — The United States is setting up a consulate in the British protectorate of Zanzibar, where about 40 Americans are running a Project Mercury station for tracking flights of man in space.

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