

Little Change

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Senators Top Twins, 5-3, in Home Opener

24,606 See Minnesota's Debut

By TOM BRIERE
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer
The Washington Senators, a team composed mostly of baseball expendables and castoffs, equaled a maddening threat and spoiled the Minnesota Twins' debut at Metropolitan stadium, 5-3, Friday.
The defeat—suffered before an opening day crowd of 24,606, largest number of persons ever to see a ball game in the stadium—knocked the Twins out of first place in the American league.
THE GAME ENDED on a note of highest baseball drama—a strikeout with the bases loaded in the last inning.
After trying the score 3-3 on Lenny Green's eighth-inning home run, the Twins promptly fell behind 5-3 as Washington scored twice in the top of the ninth.
When the Twins came to bat in their half of the inning, Bob Allison reached first on an error, Jim Lemon, obviously trying for a homer that would tie the score, struck out. Earl Battey singled, and pinch-hitter Elmer Volo walked.
Then, with the crowd yelling at every pitch, the

Senators' Dave Sisler retired Hal Naragon on a pop up and whiffed Pete Wiemset on two pitches.
It was this kind of pitching which kept the Twins under control most of the game.
JOE MCCLAIN PITCHED masterfully for the Senators during the first 8½ innings.
He and Sisler threw only 94 pitches in subduing the Twins, about 20 less than average.
McClain, winning his second game in two starts, used 84. Sisler finished up with 10 more.
Against McClain's assortment of fast balls, curves and sliders, Twins' hitters were popping up and flying out.
There were two prominent exceptions: Rookie first baseman Don Mincher hit a two-run homer 402 feet over the center-field fence in the fourth and Green smashed a curve 320 feet over the right screen in the eighth.
The only infield assists came on Camilo Pascual's double-play grounder to short in the fifth; Coot Veal made a great play, going for his right, to start it

pitch to bring in Veal from third base, making the score 5-3.
When Battey singled to right with Allison moving to third on the Twins' last turn at bat, manager Mickey Vernon of Washington replaced McClain with Sisler.
Pascual, holding for his second victory, wasn't sharp. He used 106 pitches in his eight-inning term and didn't find his control until he was trailing 3-0 after four innings.
THE SENATORS WASTED no time picking up two runs in the first inning. Keneuch led with a single to right and O'Connor's hit ran single through the shortstop hole sent Keneuch to third.
Gene Woodling's grounder back of second was turned into a double play.
Keneuch scored on the play, though, and Dale Long lined a fast ball 365 feet over the screen in left center for the Senators' 2-0 start.
It became 3-0 in the fourth on a walk to Klans, Tashy's single to center and Daley's ground single to left.
In the last half of the fourth, Green swaly let a soft breaking pitch hit his leg to get first base and Moschler jumped on a 2-0 fast ball for his second homer of the season, bringing the score to 1-2.



SOME 24,000 OPENING DAY FANS FLOCKED TO METROPOLITAN STADIUM TO SEE BASEBALL. COME TO THE UPPER MIDWEST They saw the Washington Senators defeat the Minnesota Twins, 5 to 3, under cloudy skies

U.N. Assembly Fails to Approve Budget for Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U.N. was plunged into a serious financial crisis early today when the general assembly failed to approve a 100-million-dollar budget for the Congo peace operation during the first 10 months of 1961.
The assembly voted 45 to 25 for the proposed budget, but Latin American and Soviet bloc opposition robbed the resolution of the necessary two-thirds majority. Twenty seven countries abstained.
THE FAILURE to vote the funds in the final session of the 15th assembly threatened to throw the question into a special session.
Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld announced two days ago that failure to vote him funds would force him to go to the security council for authority to liquidate the Congo operation.
Mongl Sim of Tunisia asked the assembly president, Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, not to close the session "until we have reached a formula for continued financing of the U.N. operation in the Congo."
HE POINTED out that the operation was already illegal, since Hammarskjöld's authority to run up debts to keep it going had expired at midnight.
The Soviet bloc called the Congo financing illegal.
Latin American countries thought the measure because they were unhappy over the amount of rebates proposed to help countries with low financial resources.

Bloomington Man Watches the Game Twins Slam That Ball Where His Corn, Melons Used to Grow

By FRANK WRIGHT
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer
Paul Gerhardt sat in a breezy bleacher seat at Metropolitan stadium Friday and watched major league baseball come to his melon patch.
Gerhardt — gray-haired, slightly stooped from a lifetime of hard work and wearing the permanent scow of the farmer he is—once owned much of the land on which the ball park is built.
HE AND HIS father before him tilled the sandy soil for more than half a century.
"That's where the melons used to be and sometimes the sweet corn," Gerhardt said yesterday, pointing to home plate.
Onions, potatoes, radishes and asparagus grew where the crowds sat in the grandstands and where the cars were parked in the parking lots beyond.
A man who appreciates a well-played baseball game as much as he does a well-timed corn, Gerhardt got a big kick out of yesterday's opener but, like any home-town fan, he was disappointed when the Minnesota Twins lost to the Washington Senators, 5-3.
Gerhardt, a lively 65, played on Bloomington town baseball teams for some 20 years back in the days before Metropolitan stadium was even a gleam in a promoter's eye.
"I pitched mostly right

Cuban Jails Are Filled as Havana Awaits Castro

By JOHN BLAND
HAVANA, Cuba—(Reuters) — Sweeping new arrests crammed Cuba's already packed jails Friday night as Premier Fidel Castro's return to Havana from operations against the crushed invading forces was awaited.
It was difficult to find anyone in Havana who did not know at least one person under arrest.
(CASTRO FORCES Say Cuban Gov. Will For Them, ANTI-CASTRO CHIEF Asks Help of Hemisphere, Denies U.S. Aid—Page Two; LATIN MAY Mediate Cuba Crisis—Page Three)
Loudspeaker trucks loaded the city blaring revolutionary slogans and giving details of the victory over the rebels. Residents were awaiting a statement from Castro, who reportedly was directing mopping up operations against remnants of the invaders.
VISITORS to jails reported that living conditions for prisoners in overcrowded cells were deteriorating rapidly.
The government named more than 300 persons arrested yesterday.
Hundreds of suspects had been picked up previously on anti-revolutionary charges by G2 secret police.
The national radio earlier gave the first detailed account of fighting since last Saturday's landings, lifting a curtain of secrecy that surrounded the situation.

Army Units Revolt, Take Over Algiers

PARIS—(AP)—The French government announced early today that the city of Algiers was in control of insurrectionist army units.
An announcement by the information ministry said "certain leaders and certain units" had seized military and civil power in the capital of the vast north African territory.
The court communique said the rest of the territory was calm.

Kennedy to Meet With Ike Today on Cuba Situation

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Kennedy will meet today with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the tense situation in Cuba.
The White House announced that the conference will take place at Camp David, Md., the presidential retreat used by Eisenhower and two of his predecessors.
Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the meeting was arranged in a telephone conversation that Mr. Kennedy initiated yesterday morning.

JFK Admits Loss in Cuba Hurt U.S.

By RICHARD WILSON
Chief of the Minneapolis Tribune Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Kennedy admitted today that the United States had lost in Cuba.
"Victory has 100 fathers and a half," he said.
This was the President's way of recognizing that the adventure in Cuba had produced an adverse effect on the United States.
After their talk, Mr. Kennedy will confer at Camp David with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other officials on the visit to Washington next week of President Sukarno of Indonesia.
Then Mr. Kennedy will fly by helicopter to his country estate at Middleburg, Va., for the remainder of the week. Under present plans, he will leave Middleburg Monday morning.
THIS WILL BE the first meeting between the President and Eisenhower since inauguration day. It dramatizes the gravity with which the administration views the setback of the short-lived assault on the Castro regime in Cuba.
Among Mr. Kennedy's callers yesterday afternoon was Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.). They were together about 40 minutes, Salinger said. Mr. Kennedy brought Goldwater "up to date on the Cuba situation."
The Kennedy-Eisenhower meeting yesterday afternoon was a meeting of the national security council, at which Mr. Kennedy will preside. The security council is the top United States body concerned with defense of the United States.
In reply to questions, Salinger said Mr. Kennedy arranged the meeting with his predecessor because he believes Mr. Eisenhower "as leader of the Republican party and as former president should know what the situation is."

Almanac Lesson for the Day: Become a Teacher

Saturday, April 22, 1961
A suburban high school sent students home early Friday afternoon. This was not done as might be thought, on the humanitarian grounds of giving the kids a chance to see the ball game.
It was done so all the teachers could go to the ball game.
Consideration should be given to the fact that the Twins Cities, High today 65, low tonight 45.

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