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SID HARTMAN

ONE OF THE THINGS THAT CALVIN GRIFFITH says has impressed him about the manager of Billy Martin is the Minnesota Twin pilot's handling of pitchers.

"Martin doesn't wait long to get a pitcher out of the game when the pitcher doesn't have his stuff," said the Twins' president.

"I've never been a platoon man and always have been in favor of playing a set lineup except for resting the key players at times.

Griffith realizes that the Twins have had serious pitching problems.

Chance Problem The Dean Chance mystery gets deeper every day. Martin had the disabled right-hander throw hard Sunday to find out when he will be able to pitch or whether the Twins should give up on the 27-year-old ace of the staff of two years ago when he won 20 games.

Jim Kaat, who gave up a home run to Jim Pappalardo in the 15th inning Saturday night, to give Seattle a 7-5 tie, still is having trouble with his groin. Twin doctors feel that Kaat is going to have problems all year. Martin plans to give the left-handed pitcher more rest between starts to see if this will help.

Ron Perranoski was compensating for his bad leg Sunday according to Martin, the veteran left hander, who had two of his first bad outings of the season against Seattle, has lost his timing and rhythm now that his leg is okay.

"It's going to take Perranoski a little time to get back to his old motion," said Martin. The Twin pilot isn't sure yet whether Darrell Brandon, acquired from Tacoma via Seattle, will be able to help the staff.

Jerry Crider pitched five good innings against Seattle Saturday night to encourage Martin. "Crider hadn't pitched for so long that it's going to take him a time to get in condition," said Martin. "I'm convinced now that he will give us some help."

Martin feels it's impossible for Dick Woodson and Tom Hall to stay sharp when they miss so much pitching because of military commitments.

"We didn't have either Woodson or Hall at Seattle and this made us short."

The Twins almost made a deal for Washington's Joe Coleman, who now has pitched three straight shutouts for the Senators.

At the time, Bob Short of the Senators was asking for two or three young players. The Twins had hammered Coleman twice and didn't think the young right-hander was worth the price.

Chance, Kaat, Jim Merritt and Dave Boswell were the stars of the 1967 and 1968 pitching staff.

Now Chance and Kaat aren't physically 100 percent and Merritt is at Cincinnati. "It's amazing that Martin has been able to keep the Twins in first place with the pitching situation as it is.

Oliva Record: After playing in five straight All-Star games from the first season he joined the Twins, outfielder Tony Oliva is going to miss Tuesday's game because of children's pox.

Oliva thus missed a chance to tie the record of Joe Mauer, the former Yankee outfielder who played in six straight All-Star games after breaking in with the Yankees.

Jeter Help: Jerry Burns, Viking offensive coach, was on the Green Bay staff when Tony Jeter, the former Braves end, reported to the Packer rookie camp.

"We liked him but we had to cut down and Vince Lombardi traded Jeter to Pittsburgh for a first draft choice," recalled Burns about the new Viking tight end.

"I think Jeter has the physical ability to help us," said Burns.

Burns coached Jeter's brother Bob, now a Green Bay defensive back, at the University of Iowa. He wanted to recruit the younger Jeter but he couldn't qualify for a scholarship at Iowa.

Burns was given credit for making Bob Jeter a regular defensive back at Green Bay.

Joinings: Mike McCaffrey, Minnesota Vikings fourth round draft choice from California, is the most recent addition to the College All-Star football squad. The Vikings now have defensive guard Ed White of California, wide end Mike O'Brien of Utah State and McCaffrey with the All-Stars.

Tad Heddwil and Mike Urbach, stars of the Joe Sturton's Bloomington Lincoln basketball team, have signed tenders to attend Winona State College.

Ole Dwywick, University of Minnesota athletic publicity director, is in the University hospital after eye surgery.

They Say: Bob Hallway, Viking defensive coach: "Our linebackers and front four all are down in weight from last year. Linebacker Lonnie Warwick is down 20 pounds and Roy Winston has lost 17. Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and Alan Page of the front four all are down seven to 20 pounds."

Kent Kramer, former Gopher who could be a Viking end: "I'm president of the Royal Crown company of New Orleans and we also operate in Philadelphia, too. I run the company, but my associates have agreed to give me time off to play football."

AQUATENNIAL MEN'S TENNIS MEET OPENS

The first annual Minneapolis Aquatennial men's tennis tournament begins today at the indoor courts of the Minnetonka Racquet Club.

Amateurs entered include Jim Werner, top 35 and over player in the region; Paul Krause of the University of Minnesota; Bob Jones and Dave Mathews, former Edina High School stars; and Norm MacDonald.

The tournament will continue through Saturday. TODAY'S AQUATENNIAL SCHEDULE 8:30 p.m.—Proton Boat race, Lake Calhoun, CSEA. 9 p.m.—Men's doubles badminton tournament, TMCA. 9:30 p.m.—Men's tennis tournament, Minnetonka Racquet Club. 10 p.m.—Chess Open play; simultaneous exhibitions, downtown TMCA.

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home run, single and sacrifice fly to drive in five runs in the first six innings. He finished with four hits as did first baseman Rich Rosen.

The Pilots' weak-hitting crew jumped on Al Worthington and Ron Perranoski, the Twins' best right-left relief duo, for four runs on seven hits in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

The Twins took a brief 7-6 lead in the top of the 15th, but Jim Pappalardo's homer to left off Kaat with one out in the bottom.

A 17th inning might have been played if John Roseboro had not been hit in the stomach by a foul tip in the 16th. It took six minutes to administer to Roseboro at home plate and by the time he walked off the field, it was 1 a.m.

Several records were either tied or broken in the game. The combined total of 23 Twins and 21 Pilots left on base set a major league record.

Eighteen Twins received bases on balls, good for 1,020 feet to tie a major-league record set twice before.

Team records tied or set included: Most individual hits in an extra-inning game — 4 by Reese and Uhlender tied records shared four.

Most stolen bases in extra-inning game — Trevor established record with three, giving him 22 this year.

Most runs in an extra-inning game — set record with 36. The old mark was 31.

Most RBIs in extra-inning game — set record with 16, old mark 9.

Most base on balls in game — record of 18 passed old mark by 5.

Most players left on base record of 23 passed old mark by 5.

Most hits allowed by Twins set record with 20, old mark 17.

Most errors in an extra-inning game — tied old team mark of four.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Oakland, California Split Doubleheader

Oakland winning streak. The split dropped Oakland four games behind first place Minnesota in the American League West.

Reggie Jackson's 37th home run and successive homers by Sal Bando and Danny Cater powered visiting Oakland to a 9-6 victory over California for a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

The Angels won the opener 7-3, ending a six-game losing streak.

The home run put him six games ahead of Roger Maris in 1961 pace, when he slugged a George Brunet pitch over the first base.

At New York Roy White doubled in the 11th inning and raced home on Gene Michalski's infield single, giving the Yankees a 3-2 victory over Washington.

Tim Lincecum's diving grab stopped Michael's bid for a game losing streak, but the Seattle first baseman couldn't recover in time to prevent White from scoring the winning run.

The Royals swept with a 3-2, 11-inning victory in the nightcap on Bob Oliver's run-scoring single.

At Cleveland, Willie Horton's leadoff home run in the eighth inning gave Detroit a 3-2 victory over Cleveland in the first game of a doubleheader.

Cleveland won the finale 5-4 in 10 innings.

American League

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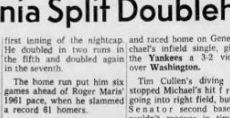
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