

Hall's Homer in 9th Boosts Twins 6-5

By TOM BRIERE
field pavilion in the ninth in-
up with a sore left knee.
Crippled Jimmie Hall, just 6-5 decision over Baltimore
well enough to sit up Monday at Metropolitan Stadium
take nourishment, struck a dum-
pinch-hit homer into the left-
The count was 1-2 when

Hall, out of the regular line-
up with a sore left knee, batted
relief pitcher Jimmie Hall's fast ball into the
left-field seats.
IT WENT the wrong way
for a left-handed hitter like
Hall, but it traveled 370 feet
for Jimmie's 18th homer and
the Twins' second lead over
second-place Baltimore and
Cleveland in the American
League standings.

"That kid Palmer threw two
fast balls by me," said
Hall. "I wasn't thinking
about hitting anything out
of the park. I was thinking
I'd do well to put the bat on
the ball."
"I guess maybe I've hit
four or five homers to left
field this season," said
John Killebrew, who picked
up a four-pitch, fifth victory in

relief of Jim Merritt. Jim
left an eighth-inning homer
for Jimmie's 18th homer and
the Twins' second lead over
second-place Baltimore and
Cleveland in the American
League standings.
Palmer evened his record
at 1-1 in the current series,
winning his third in
Sunday's 7-6 victory and
losing his third to Hall's
leadoff homer yesterday in
the ninth inning.

unearned runs in the third
inning off Baltimore starter
Steve Barber, who snapped
Quilici's leadoff homer.
Luis threw the ball into the
grandstand and it bounced
over Rich Rollins' sacrifice fly.
The Orioles and the
Twins continued their
solid running with effective
pitching, mainly because the
opposition was not alert
enough to stop it.
Quilici rounded third and
headed for home, out by 30
feet. But shortstop Luis Aparicio
of the Orioles took the

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Treatment for a Slugger



HARMON KILLEBREW, after suffering a dislocated elbow in the sixth inning of Monday's game with Baltimore at Metropolitan Stadium, needed a crew of stretchers to take him off the field. They are left side, from rear Jim Lennon, trainer George (Doc) Lentz and Billy Martin, and right side, from rear clubhouse manager Ray Crump and Jim Perry. In picture at right above, Jimmie Hall (left), who later belted the tie-breaking home run, and Perry comfort Killebrew in the clubhouse. Then it was time for the medics to take over at right: Earl Bailey (far right) watches Dr. Bill Proffitt (center) and Lentz.

Harmon Hurt; Out 2 Weeks

The Twins lost home-run
slugger Harmon Killebrew
in at least two weeks with
a dislocated left elbow in
Monday's 6-5 victory over
Baltimore at Metropolitan
Stadium.

Dr. Bill Proffitt, Twins'
team physician, treated Killebrew
in the clubhouse, putting
the dislocation back into
place.
Lauri, X-rays at St. Barna-
bastic in pairs on the ground
fractures and Dr. Proffitt said
Killebrew would be ready to
play in two weeks.



Stretched attempting to catch
the wide throw, and Snyder
dropped the ball, and Killebrew
collided.
THE BALL went into short
right field, Snyder took
second, on Rollins' throw-
ing the dislocation back into
place.
Killebrew suffered a com-
plete dislocation of the left
arm on a play at first base
in the sixth inning. Russ
Snyder drove the ball into
left field, and Killebrew
attempted to catch the wide
throw, and Snyder dropped
the ball, and Killebrew
collided.
First baseman Killebrew
error and Killebrew writhed
on the ground. Hospital
revealed no fractures and Dr. Proffitt
said Killebrew would be
ready to play in two weeks.
Killebrew said, "It stung a
little. I guess I'm lucky it
wasn't broken."
"They said some small
chips showed up in the X-ray.
I don't know how they can
predict how long I'll be out.
Time will tell."
"The left arm is your
swinging arm at the plate,
the right only guides the
bat."
Killebrew was not hospi-
talized and will be ready to
resume exercises by week's
end.
Snyder said Killebrew's
arm hit him across the
stomach as he raced for first
base.
Killebrew will not be placed
on the disabled list, since a
club is permitted only two
on the 30-day disabled list,
and pitchers Camilo Pascual
and Dave Boswell already are
disabled.
Pascual underwent surgery
in Washington yesterday, and
Dr. George Resta stitched up
tom muscles behind his right
arm.
It is doubtful whether the
right-gamer winner will be of
much service to the rest of
the season.
Boswell will return in mid-
September.
Killebrew
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CULLUM'S COLUMN

Way U.S. Lost to Russia a Disgrace

THE DEFEAT OF THE U.S. TRACK AND FIELD
team by the Russians over the weekend has to be
called a disgrace.
It is not a disgrace for an athlete or a team to be
beaten when the preparation has been conscientious and
the performance as strong as could be expected.
The defeat of the U.S. team was not an honorable
defeat. It reflected selfishness, stupidity and ignorance
of the part of many persons in the track and field sport.
The team which went against the Russians was
tired, demoralized and poorly trained.
JUST HAVING FUN
COME OF THE BEST AMERICAN ATHLETES had been
joy riding through Europe while appearing in markets
of no consequence under the sponsorship of the Amateur
Athletic Union. Those pompous officials enjoy the annual
vacancies with not much regard for the conduct or the
condition of the athletes.
Other members of the team went directly to Kiev
under travel conditions which left them tired and dis-
gusted and threw them off their normal training
schedule.
The buck passing started immediately.
First to speak was Bill Easton, president of the U.S.
Track Coaches Association. This is the group sponsoring
the U.S. Track and Field Federation, which is a puppet
branch of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.
Easton called this a typically irresponsible AAU oper-
ation, and this is true enough. Nothing was properly
done to point the athletes to this important meet. Much
was done to undermine their preparations.
PUTS IT MILDLY
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS WERE A MESS. When
Easton said the AAU has a historical lack of concern
for the athletes," he did not overstate it.
But the NCAA does not come off much better.
The attempted power grab by these people has done
much to sour the entire American track and field picture.
The NCAA intimidated college athletes and con-
vinced many of them that their college careers and their
scholarships would be terminated if they participated in
any unsanctioned meet which included the official try-
outs of the U.S. team headed for Russia.
It was not until many college boys had abandoned
plans to try for the team and had, in fact, remained out
of the trials that the USTF backed down and said it
hadn't meant those things.
This tight little band of self-serving college coaches
seeks the power and privileges, but never the responsi-
bilities, which go with control of international competition.
ATHLETES ARE VICTIMS
THEY HAVE KEPT U.S. TRACK AND FIELD affairs in
such a state of uncertainty, catching the college
athletes at such disadvantage, that much of the fun and
incentive have gone out of it for the boys.
It all amounts down to this: The United States has
enough track and field potential to defeat Russia by a
comfortable margin.
It was defeated not because of lack of able and
willing athletes, but because the AAU and the NCAA are
packed with people who place their own small interests
above the national interest or the welfare of the athletes.
It has been said here before, and more than once,
that some power in this country must put both the AAU
and the NCAA in subordinate places and assume con-
trol of our international competition and all preparations
for it.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L
Baltimore	50 38 635
Cleveland	50 43 378
Detroit	37 45 359
Chicago	50 46 349
New York	52 25 486
Los Angeles	48 55 466
Washington	45 65 429
Boston	38 64 372
Kansas City	34 65 343

RESULTS MONDAY

Twins 6, Baltimore 5
Chicago 2, Detroit 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L
Los Angeles	62 45 379
Cincinnati	60 45 371
Milwaukee	57 45 359
San Fran.	55 38 348
Philadelphia	54 49 324
Pittsburgh	54 53 305
St. Louis	52 52 300
Chicago	50 58 463
Houston	44 58 433
New York	34 71 324

RESULTS MONDAY NIGHT

Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5

Ashes Upset Clinches Zone; Ralston Wins

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—
Arthur Ashe and Dennis Ralston
scored a pair of resound-
ing singles
victories Mon-
day, leading the
U.S. Davis
Cup team to a
crushing vic-
tory over
Mexico in the
American
Zone finals.
To Ashe,
the No. 2
player, fell the opportunity
of clinching the prestigious
championship. He responded
by cutting down Mexico's
Antonio Palafox 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.
With the title assured, Ral-
ston cloistered Rafael Osuna



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