40 MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE ★★★ Thurs., Oct. 7, 1965

HARTMAN'S ROUNDUP
By Sid Hartman

Killebrew: Twins Disproved Ratings

HARMON KILLEBREW, normally a mild-mannered man, spoke the way he has never talked before, after the Minnesota Twins had defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 in the World Series opener.

"All we have been reading is how the Dodgers bunt, run, and how great their pitching is," said Killebrew.

"We've been rated a slow, poor fielding team with poor pitching.

"They didn't think we would hit Don Drysdale that hard. But we have hit some pretty good pitchers during the season.

"And our pitcher (Jim Grant) didn't look so bad and he wasn't throwing his best.

"One of these days maybe some people will realize that we have a pretty good baseball team and that they play pretty good baseball in the American League.

"I know that one victory doesn't win a World Series. But it was nice to show everybody that we can beat one of the best pitchers in baseball.

"You get a little tired of hearing how we were going to lose four straight and that we were overmatched in the Series."

Killebrew

Win Helped: Jim Kaat, who will face Sandy Koufax this afternoon in the second game of the Series, felt that the pressure has been turned over to the Dodger side now.

"I think this victory will give our club a big lift," said Kaat. "It should help the confidence of our hitters, who know now they can hit Drysdale.

Kaat

"From a pitching standpoint, it will be a different game today. The whole infield turned around and will not hat left-handed against me. So it's another game now."

Koufax

Qulici Impresses: Calvin Griffith said that second baseman Frank Quilici, who got two hits in the big third inning, lived up to the reports he had received from every minor league manager who handled the 26-year-old infielder.

Veeck

"He's your money man, was the report we always got. He is a guy you can depend on in the big game.

"Well he got the big hits in the Washington series when we won the pennant. He's been doing this since we called him up from Denver, and has made some important plays in the field, too.

Hall

"I'm not looking for a second baseman. I am looking for a utility infielder because I feel every club needs three utility infielders."

How about the Twin victory?

Battey

"This wasn't any surprise. We've got a fine ball club and one thing we do have is a fine group of competitors who have been coming back to win all year."

Mincher Deal: Bill Veeck, former owner of the Chicago White Sox, who made the trade in 1959 that sent Don Mincher and Earl Battey to the Twins (the old Washington club there) for Roy Sievers, was in the press box as a correspondent for the Minneapolis Star and other papers and watched Mincher hit his second-inning home run and Battey get a two-run single.

"I knew Mincher had potential but we needed a strong right-handed hitter to try to win the pennant in 1960, so we make the deal," said Veeck.

"Mincher actually didn't arrive until this year—five years after the trade. I'm sure if we had Mincher now we wouldn't be interested in trading him.

"He certainly has come a long way."

"Battey? He was always a fine receiver but we couldn't get Sievers without giving him up."

Jottings: In 1961, when the Dodgers swept four games in the Series from the Yankees, the Yankees scored only four runs in the entire series. The Twins scored eight yesterday. Drysdale blanked the Yankees 1-0 on three hits for one of the best pitched games in that series. . . .

Grant will appear at several night clubs in the Twin Cities in a song and dance act once the World Series is over . . .

Former Minnesota center Greg Larson has been activated by the New York Giants after being out all season with an injured knee . . .

The newest trade rumor finds Dick Radatz, the ace Boston Red Sox relief pitcher, going to the Philadelphia Phillies in an inter-league trade. Kansas City and Boston are also talking a big trade . . .

Griffith says that Mincher definitely will be the Twin first baseman next year and that at no time did he ever consider trading the 22-home run slugger.

They Say:

Jim Hall, Twin outfielder: "I had to make a long run to catch the ball hit by Maury Wills in the fifth (with two on and two out). It was a gamble to try to catch it, but I felt I had a good chance to reach the ball."

Sam Mele: "We'll platoon in the second game, with Joe Nossek in center and Bob Allison in right field."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Army-Irish Rivalry Is Resumed

From the Tribune Wire Services

The Army-Notre Dame series, one of football's great rivalries, will resume after a seven year break this Saturday night in Shea Stadium, New York, N.Y.

Georgia Tackle

University of Georgia tackle George Patton, Associated Press' Lineman of the Week, credits his outstanding defensive play to his knowledge of the quarterback position, which he played until last year. "I know what I would call in many situations," he said, "and I have been able to figure out the play."

Halfback Paul Lowe of the San Diego Chargers, after an injury-riddled 1961 season, is the American Football League's top rusher this year and was voted the AFL's offensive player of the week when he gained 116 yards in 20 carries against the Houston Oilers Sunday.

Hambletonian winner Egyptian Candor will head a field of eight in Friday's $65,000 Kentucky Futurity, third leg in trotting's triple crown . . . Bing Crosby's horse, Meadow Court, is being put to stud after finishing ninth in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris, France, Sunday.

New Tennis Pro

Antonio (Tony) Palafox, 28, one of Mexico's greatest tennis players, was named tennis professional at the New Corpus Christi (Tex.) Country Club . . . The Cincinnati Reds will operate a baseball team in the Florida Instructional league during October and November.

Walt Bellamy of the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association signed his 1961 contract . . . The United States and British Ryder-cup teams ended practice for the biennial three-day competition today with both teams confident, if not cocky.

Court Takes on Baseball Flavor

Baseball invaded even the staid chamber of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Frank Hammond, attorney representing nine legislators who are contesting Gov. Karl Rolvaag's right to veto reapportionment legislation, suggested that the court follow the philosophy of oldtime baseball umpire Frank Dascoli.

A reporter once asked Dascoli if he always called them as he saw them," Hammond said. "Dascoli replied, 'No, young man, I don't. I call them as they are'."

Hammond maintained that was what Ramsey County District Judge John Graff had done in upholding the legislators' position in the reapportionment case. He asked the Supreme Court to do the same.

BIG TEN BRIEFS

Woods May Get Chance Against 'U'

From the Tribune Wire Services

Indiana coach Johnny Pont gave left halfback Reggie Woods an even chance Wednesday of replacing veteran John Ginter against Minnesota Saturday. "Reggie has been improving with each game," said Pont.

John Heaton, defensive end and placekicker, and John Jones, defensive guard, remained sidelined with injuries and will not make the Gopher trip.

Co-captain Don Jeppigs was back in uniform but was held out of contact work as Michigan State ran through its final heavy workout before Saturday's game at East Lansing. Jeppigs suffered his back against Florida last week.

Wisconsin wingback Gary Bandow jammed his finger while taking a pass, but is expected to be ready for Saturday's game at Nebraska. Defensive back Tom Brigham has been bothered by a knee ailment and linebacker Tom Schmitz and Chuck Koch continue working in the offensive backfield.

Offensive back Dennis Cichon was sidelined with the flu as Purdue prepared for Saturday's game against Iowa.

Notre Dame end Tom Talago was sidelined with a sprained ankle as the undefeated starters against Army Saturday night in New York, N.Y.

Illinois regular Bo Batchelder was ruled out of the Ohio State game Saturday. He will be replaced by sophomore Mickey Smith.

BILTMORE MAJORS
(Bowled at Biltmore Lanes)

HALMERS (1)		RADIO'S (3)	
Hahn, Vanderhoof	202	Bob Gilbert	181
Kelly, Kelly	180	Bernadine Jones	177
Andrew, Kelly	177	Dorothy Jones	170
Lee Olson	169	Betty Nordin	155
Handicap	30	Handicap	30
Halmer's	758	Radio's	813
	772		880—1,652

KRAUT'S (4)		CHUCK'S (2)	
Ann Wallin	200	Shirley Perez	183
Judy Johnson	177	Sharon Hanson	177
Judy Jensen	169	Ann Marshall	169
Sunland Tavern	151	Chuck's Cafe	155
Handicap	30	Handicap	30
Kraut's	727	Chuck's	814
	777		859—1,586

YOUNG'S (6)		BEAVER'S (5)	
Pete Byrd	224	Don Reynolds	180
Jim Gregory	200	Earl Campbell	199
Jerry Schaffer	189	Ken Hall	189
Lavern Peterson	187	Gerry Kruse	169
Chalet's	844	Beaver's	737
Young's	832		897—1,619

GRANT'S (8)		BRANDT'S (7)	
Dave Grant	204	Mary Ann Rusch	202
Dawn Quick	180	Dawn Rusch	180
Marge Peterson	177	Gerry Gross	180
Grant's	761	Brandt's	762
Half Wins	3	Half Wins	3
Grant's	761	Brandt's	765
			765—1,526

Minneapolis Tribune Photo by John Croft

IT'S A BIG DAY FOR MOTHERS OF TWINS' PRESIDENT, MANAGER
Mrs. Jane Robertson (left), mother of Calvin Griffith, and Mrs. Anna Mele

Moms Are Happy for Cal, Sam—and Twins

By DWAYNE NETLAND
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

They met for the first time Wednesday, in the Griffith family box seat high over the playing field at Metropolitan Stadium.

"Give your son my warmest congratulations," smiled one.

The other looked pleased, and replied, "I think your boy did a fine job, too."

They were the mothers of Calvin Griffith and Sam Mele, watching their sons on the biggest day of their baseball careers.

Mrs. Jane Robertson, Griffith's mother, is a cheerful, dapper 83-year-old great-grandmother. She has seen many of the Twins' home games this season.

Mrs. Anna Mele, 73, made her first airplane flight Tuesday to see her son manage in the World Series.

She lives in Astoria, Long Island now, 65 years after coming over in the boat from Italy.

The gals chatted pleasantly.

"Baseball has been our life," said Mrs. Robertson, and nothing was ever truer. Her oldest son, Calvin, 53, is president of the Twins. Sherry, 47, is the club's farm director. And there are the 45-year-old twins, Billy, director of stadium operations, and Jimmy, concessions director.

Mrs. Robertson's two daughters, Thelma and Mildred, both married into baseball. Mildred became Mrs. Joe Cronin, now president of the American League, and Thelma is Mrs. Joe Haynes, executive vice president of the Twins.

The Twins shattered the Dodgers with six runs in the third inning yesterday. Jane Robertson turned to her companion and housemaid, Lilly, and said, "I think that will be enough runs. I've heard the Dodgers don't hit much."

It was her second World Series. The first one was back in 1933, when Clark Griffith's Washington Senators were American League champions.

The Senators lost that Series to the New York Giants in five games.

"This one will be better," Mrs. Robertson said. "I've been praying for weeks that they would win the pennant. Now I'd like them to win the Series for my birthday. I'll be 84 on Oct. 24."

Mrs. Robertson lives in the Hopkins home of her daughter Thelma and Joe Haynes.

Anna Mele, as excited over the plane trip as the Series, almost didn't make it here.

"I heard about a plane crash the other day," she said. "That scared me. Then I caught cold, but the doctor filled me full of penicillin and told me to get out there and see Sam's team play."

Sam's mother talked on the phone last night with her daughter-in-law, Connie Mele, who is confined at home in Quincy, Mass., awaiting the birth of her fifth child.

Anna Mele raised four sons, all of whom went into baseball. "The other boys played in semi-pro leagues," she said. "Sam had a little more ability."

Anna Mele's eyes twinkled when she declared:

"Jane Robertson just told me she has 21 grandchildren. I have 20. But I may have 21 by the time I get back home Thursday night."

SEES GAME WITH AUTO AID

Whoops! Tickets in Other Purse

Women who are baseball fans should never care if their purse matches their outfit, Mrs. Bill White of Winona, Minn., advised Wednesday.

"These things just don't happen, but . . . ." Mrs. White said.

She boarded a train for Minneapolis early yesterday morning to go to the World Series opener and, as the train was about to pull out, noticed she didn't have her tickets.

"I'd changed purses, you see, and that was that. The tickets were in the other purse."

A phone call to her husband, who publishes the Winona Daily News, solved the problem. He enlisted the aid of a friend, who drove the tickets for Mrs. White and her aunt, Dorothy Leicht, to the Twin Cities . . .

John Kounovsky, who has been a baseball fan since coming to the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1887, saw his first World Series game yesterday.

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