


SID HARTMAN



ANAS CITY, Mo.—When Joe Krough stepped to the plate for Kansas City Tuesday with the bases loaded, the crowd died 3-3 in the 12th Minnesota rookie pitcher Dick Woodson received directing to Krough in Leeburg in 1967 and Birmingham in 1968.

"I knew he was a fast ball hitter," said Woodson, who threw only one pitch to his major league debut. Krough hit it for an angle to right field to drive in the winning run. "Instead of getting the ball low and outside, I threw it right down the pipe."

"He hit some home runs off me in the minor leagues but I had pretty good back getting him out."

"I guess I have to learn how to warm up to the ball. I think too much getting ready."

Krough, the Royals fourth round choice from Oakland, in the expansion draft, remembered facing both Krough and Tom Seaver. Tom Hall when they pitched for Charlotte last year.

"Woodson threw as hard as anybody in the league," said the former major league pitcher. "Krough was the best pitcher in hitting this spring with a .331 average."

"When I came to bat, I made up my mind I was going to win this one for a good ball. This was it. This was for me."

Krough was originally drafted by the old Kansas City Royals in 1963 before it moved to Oakland.

Kansas City manager Joe Giarda said he had a striking choice of George Sprague, who hit the ball on the ground but was good enough Mike Yare, or Krough who can hit the long ball.

"I picked Krough because of his power since all we needed was a fly ball to score the winning run. He did not get on like he has all spring."

Key Plays: Jackie Hernandez was safe on a clutch home run by Harmon Killebrew after two batters that resulted in the tying two runs being scored for the Royals.

"I just bailed the ball," said Killebrew. But Hernandez had another chance.

"I got a hit from the time service," said the former Twin, who is playing regular shortstop for the Royals.

However, Twins manager Billy Martin singled out double hit to catcher Ellis Burdette who hit ahead of Hernandez in the inning as the key play in the game.

"I put Cover Tree in front of me and I was looking for a run," said Martin. "He was in a double hit to catcher the ball the timing is over."

Pinelli Ho! Lou Pinelli, the hitting star of the game for the Royals with four hits, hit a home run his first time up in spring training after reporting from Seattle.

"Pinelli wants to win this year as they are playing a lot of veterans," said the 25-year-old outfielder. He has played with Cleveland, Baltimore and Washington before being drafted by the Royals and then sent to Kansas City for outfielder Steve Whitaker. "This club is playing a lot of veterans."

"I never really gotten a chance to make a major league club before. But manager Giarda said he they needed right-handed hitting and I'd play against all the best pitchers."

Went Stein: Hank Stein, coach of the Kansas City Royals, was unable to come to terms with Bob Stein, when the University of Minnesota offensive coach visited two weeks ago.

"I moved Stein to come here last weekend," Stein said. "We had some of our rookies to learn to explain the conditioning program we had on to them to explain the pre-season practice. But Stein didn't feel he should be the top coach he had signed a contract. He was going to work for the Royals first and then come to the University of Minnesota."

"We know the boy is a great student and is giving us thought to putting up for football in favor of law school."

"Our coaching reports with Stein were very good. We hope to talk to Bob again in the near future."

Johnings: The Chiefs had hoped to schedule the Vikings for a pre-season game but wound up with Atlanta and Detroit of the NFL instead when the two teams couldn't get together to date.

Gary Roseman, former University of Minnesota basketball star and coach, has been named to fill the vacant position with the Vikings. He was injured while in the service limits his playing career.

The Twins advance sale for the April 18 home opener at California has now passed \$1,000,000.

They Say:

Joe Cronin, American League president. "We didn't plan to have baseball in the state and Kansas City (the expansion team) until 1970 but our St. Louis Cardinals of Missouri and Major League Baseball of Kansas City signed on a term in 1963. So here we are. At no time did we ever have any other place than to have a contract team in Kansas City since Charley Frazier moved to Oakland."

Chick Taber, Kansas City general manager. "We have sold a total of 8,800 season tickets and an additional single-game advance sale of \$200,000. We have a lot of interest in group sales and expect to draw one million fans this season."

Lincoln Seventh in AAU Diving

Points for Record

Barry Averages 34

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LONG BEACH, Calif. — Oakland's Rick Barry, who led Lincoln, University of Oregon, to win 20 points in the Minnesota Pro-Am from an American Basketball Association, finished seventh in the division record by averaging 34.0 points per game in the 1968-69 season.

The highest finish ever by a University diver.


Barry's average broke the record of 28.3 set by Hank Hawkins in the ABA's first season in 1967-68. Hawkins, who played in 47 games for the Dallas Mavericks, averaged 28.3.

Barry's average broke the league in points scored with 213 points in 75 games.

Ashe Named Director of N.Y. Tennis Club

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Arthur Ashe, Jr., was named director of the Tennis Club Tuesday.

De Vincenzo Happy to Be Back at Scene of Infamy



ROBERTO DE VINCENZO AFTER 1968 MASTERS
"Everything just happened too quickly"

Twins

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that although the chance was given Tony Oliva's head he should have been left in the field to not the game.

Twins manager Billy Martin was angry. He said he should have been left in the field to not the game.

TWINS TOPICS: All the Twins starters except Dick Johnson had safely. Red Callahan, Steve and Charlie Manuel all made their first appearance in Twin uniforms yesterday. Charley Walters and Tom Inchevski remain the only untried Twins.

Yesterday's crowd of 27,000 was barely half of what Royals officials were expecting.

Jim Kaat will pitch tonight against Roger Nelson for Kansas City. Nelson has never had a major league start.

Martin told a Kansas City reporter in press today that he is in the hospital.

TWINS SCORECARD

FIRST INNING: Kansas City: Lou Pinelli doubled to left center, scored when Jerry Adams singled between third and short.

SECOND INNING: Kansas City: Jim Foy singled to left center, scored when Dick Johnson pitched to left center, scored on Jim Campano's pinch single to center. Hernandez doubled to left center, scored when Dick Johnson pitched to left center, scored on Jim Campano's pinch single to center.

THIRD INNING: Kansas City: Jim Foy singled to short, scored on a wild pitch, and scored on Joe Krough's pinch-hit single to right.

FOURTH INNING: Kansas City: Jim Foy singled to short, scored on a wild pitch, and scored on Joe Krough's pinch-hit single to right.

WELCOME TWINS

Charlie's

PHASE TWO THE messenger cricket selects the first line he calls.

my own mind that I lost the Masters last year," he declared. "I'm at 65 the first round and I had a total score of 277, the same score that Grady had."

"I think now that what he means is that he has a year and a half to go to beat me and I'm determined to do it. I'm not the rule for the rest of the world."

The 43-year-old Argentine pro, who figured in the 1968 Masters, said he came instead with a flock of new friends and a pocket of money.


The "Viceno" arrived at Augusta National after a 10-hour flight from his home in Buenos Aires with the knowledge he would have to retire the score card incident over and over.

"I'd like to forget the whole thing and let it go. They won't let me. Every time I go out there about it, why I didn't look better, why I didn't look if I have any anger toward other folks playing for me, I'm not angry."

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Barborosa Leads Masters' Hezons

to Beat Viceno

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Bob Barborosa of St. Cloud, the only Minnesota ever to compete in the Masters, is discovering that week what so many golfers before him have discovered: "the harder it becomes, B doesn't take long to find the trouble."

The 31-year-old University of Houston golf team captain is undergoing an extensive preparation for the tournament.

"I didn't keep score today," he said. "But I didn't play very well. I had a lot of trouble breaking the ten-stroke."

MATERS NOTES:

Hernandez will play tomorrow with present Bob Jones, the president of Augusta National who founded the Masters in 1934. From attending this year, Jones has a blood disease which has confined him to a wheel chair for 15 years.

The 82-man field was completed by the addition of six leading pros who qualified under an established point system on the tour. They were Tom Lam, Dale Douglas, Ken Sikkema, R. E. McClanahan, Dean Herman and R. H. Sikes.

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