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Rod Carew renewed his bittersweet relation-hip with Calvin Griffith with a scathing attack in the Twins owner after the Twins beat Cali-ornia 8-3 Monday afternoon in a make-up ame at Metropolitan Stadium.

y're penny-pinchers and it's always been that," said Carew, who played for the s for 12 years before he was traded to the

Angels in 1979. "They take everything they can get and give nothing in return." Ing up to the rules that make great as it is."

"It's regretable," said Twins Vice President Howard Fox, "that a player that has benefited as much from the game of baseball would make such a disparaging remark about a club and a person that has had so much to do with

"I'll assure you that Calvin Griffith and the Twins in playing this game today were only liv-

At least some Twins executives opposed playing yesterday's game, a make-up of a rainout last Saturday, because they were sure it would lose money. Although the temperature at game time was 82 degrees and the sky was clear, there were only two days to sell tickets for the game between teams who started the day 24 and 26 games behind the division leader. Twins Controller Jack Alexander said the game, which drew 2,508 fans, lost money for the team.

Angels executives didn't want to play either be-

cause they'd earn little from attendance and would have to stay in town Sunday night and Monday instead of flying home Sunday. Some put the Angels' loss as high as \$80,000.

The teams played because they were ordered to by the American League. An American League rule states that teams must complete their schedules when possible.

Griffith and Carew were close during the seven-time batting champion's early years with the Twins. When Carew won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award in

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