



Feb Bolling, 2, appropriately waves good-bye to a toy tiger held by his sister Vicki, 6, as he sits on his father's lap. Daddy is Frank Bolling, second baseman for the Tigers until yesterday when he was traded to Milwaukee, which gave up Outfielder Billy Bruton. Chances are, the children will keep their tiger anyway.—AP Wirephoto.

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW

By FRANCIS STANN

For Detroit: An Outfield

THE HIGH-GRADE ALLERGY of the National League to inter-league scheduling already has been demonstrated, but there is an enthusiasm for the inter-league trade, a waiver-dispensing fall gimmick that was put into effect a little over a year ago. The latest swap brings the Milwaukee Braves their second new second baseman in five days.

Frank Bolling, the defensively gifted Alabamian acquired from the Detroit Tigers is, to use the words of General Manager John McHale of the Braves, "the second baseman we wanted at Milwaukee all the time." McHale makes it sound as if he were just throwing money around when he bought Billy Martin last Saturday from Cincinnati for \$40,000.

Now there are four clubs—two in the National and two in the American—whose front offices obviously believe have been strengthened. The San Francisco Giants picked up Harvey Kuenn, perennial 300-plus hitter, and yielded Pitcher Johnny Antonelli and Outfielder Willie Kirkland to Cleveland.

And the Tigers, by giving up Bolling and a minor leaguer to be named later, have added Centerfielder Bill Bruton, Second Baseman Chuck Cottier, Catcher Dick Brown and Rookie Pitcher Terry Fox.

WHAT THE TIGERS seemingly are getting out of the swap is the missing cog to one of the American League's best outfields. Now it will be Bruton in center, with Al Kaline moving to right and Rocky Colavito playing left.

Bruton, 31, may be a step slower than in his younger days but he still qualifies as a speedster and the Tigers need one badly. He stole 22 bases for the Braves as against five for Charley Maxwell, the Detroit outfielder he figures to bench. Average-wise, Bruton was .286 to .237 for Maxwell, who, however, hits a longer ball when he connects. Charley's 24 homers and 81 RBIs are unusually imposing for a .237 hitter, but not enough.

The other new Tigers are younger, Cottier being 24 and Brown and Fox 25. Bruton, however, is the big man on the Detroit end. As for Bolling at Milwaukee, McHale and Field Manager Chuck Dressen apparently think they can forget about the hole at second base.

"It (acquiring Bolling) puts the wrapping on talks that started in the 1959 World Series," McHale said. Bolling's 29 years and .254 batting average last season wouldn't suggest that he and a minor leaguer are worth four players. But Milwaukee has been hurting at second base ever since Red Schoendienst was stricken with tuberculosis after the 1953 season and subsequently was released.

IN GIVING UP KUENN to San Francisco last Saturday, the Indians unabashedly were admitting to a dire need for pitching help. Kuenn is not a player to be dealt off lightly because, aside from being able to play both the outfield and infield, his lifetime .314 average is one of the best today. Now that Ted Williams ostensibly is retired, it's tops in the American League and only Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron have better averages in the National.

Antonelli didn't have a good year with San Francisco in 1960 and was a thoroughly controversial figure, which led to his trade for Kuenn. Ired by Candlestick Park and the prevailing winds, the southpaw asked to be traded and Tom Sheehan, who was managing at the time, publicly announced during the World Series that he would swap Johnny. But, after Alvin Dark deposed Sheehan, Al stated—and this was on the eve of the Kuenn deal—that he was in no hurry to get rid of Antonelli.

"He won 19 games in 1959 and was a good reliever the last part of '60," Dark said. "His arm is sound and in my opinion he's still a great pitcher. I can't see trading him unless we get a lot of talent in return." You can't say that Dark didn't get a lot of talent for Johnny.

THE FOURTH-PLACE FINISH of the Indians, who chased the White Sox almost down to the wire in '59, was due to weak pitching, which is contrary to tradition in Cleveland. Only the White Sox hit better as a club than the Tribe and the defense was fair.

But only the woe-begone Kansas City and Boston pitching was worse than Cleveland's. Not one Indian finished among the top 15 pitchers in earned-run averages and, except for Jim Perry with an 18-10 record, no Tribesman won as many as 10 games.

It's going to be interesting to see how General Manager Frank Lane's gamble turns out. To make the Trader look good, Antonelli's got to produce big because Lane's outfield suddenly is suspect. He traded Slugger Colavito last season for Kuenn, the high-average hitter, and now he's got no stickout in the outfield.

Aaron Frowns On Switch to Centerfield

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 8 (AP).—Sluggish Hank Aaron has a personal reason for hoping the Braves find a centerfield replacement for Billy Bruton, who was traded to the Detroit Tigers yesterday. Hammerin' Hank wants to stay in right field.

Aaron, the National League's All-Star rightfielder, indicated last night he frowns on moving to center just about as much as he did at the idea of the Braves converting him into a second baseman.

"I'll do anything necessary to help the club, but I definitely would prefer to stay in right," Aaron said. "I'll give the idea of shifting to center some thought and talk with (general manager) John McHale and (manager) Charlie Dressen about it."

Dressen brought up the possibility of moving Aaron to center yesterday after the Braves traded Bruton, Second Baseman Chuck Cottier, Pitcher Terry Fox and Catcher Dick Brown to the Tigers for Second Baseman Frank Bolling and an unnamed player.

Second No Longer Problem

"Second base is one position I don't have to worry about playing any more," Aaron said when he heard of the deal after returning from hunting in suburban Milwaukee. "We've got one now."

Only last spring Dressen toyed with the idea of making his prized outfielder a second baseman. Aaron admitted he didn't like the idea, but grudgingly agreed to try and make the switch if absolutely necessary. The move was not made.

As for playing centerfield, Aaron said, "There are a lot of things to think about."

"For one thing, the front office will have to come up with a left and rightfielder who can catch the ball and who know See AARON, Page B-13

Ex-Managers Of Basilio Tell Of Payments

DeJohn and Netro Say Title Fights Came Only Then

Two former managers of Carmen Basilio testified today that the former middleweight champion started getting championship fights after they began making hefty payments to a friend of gangster Frankie Carbo.

John DeJohn and Joseph Netro, Basilio's co-managers until stripped of their licenses for making the undercover payments to Gabriel Genovese, swore that neither knew the other was paying Genovese.

They told their stories at hearings before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, investigating alleged underworld influence in boxing.

DeJohn said bitterly that "if this sport was cleaned up the way it should have been, I wouldn't be here today." He blamed greed for evils he said now mark the boxing business.

Evidence of Payments

John G. Bonomi, subcommittee counsel, produced evidence he said showed that DeJohn had paid Genovese \$39,334.31 in the period 1955-1958, and that Netro had paid Genovese about \$25,000 in the 1956-1958 period. DeJohn said he didn't think his payments had been that high.

DeJohn acknowledged he had told a grand jury that after the payments started he and Netro were able to get together with James D. Norris, then top man in boxing promotions, and Basilio "started fighting championship fights."

The subcommittee has not yet decided whether to question Norris in public or private session, when he testifies, possibly this afternoon. His doctors have warned that Norris has heart disease and might suffer from the strain of a public hearing. Norris was excused from testifying before a New York grand jury because of his health.

Basilio, testified yesterday that boxing needs a housecleaning and Federal regulation.

DeJohn agreed with this, saying, "it does need a cleaning up."

Met Carbo Three Times

DeJohn testified that since losing his New York manager's license in January, he had received \$12,000 from Basilio for serving as his trainer for the Basilio-Geno Fuller fight in Salt Lake City last June. He said this was more than a trainer usually receives, but not surprising in view of the fact that he had managed Basilio.

"Doesn't this illustrate the difficulties we are having?" the subcommittee chairman, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, asked. "New York takes away your license . . . but you can act as a manager in other States."

DeJohn testified he met three times in January, February and April, 1955, in the Miami area with Carbo while Carbo was a fugitive from an indictment charging him with illegal under-cover operations in boxing.

Through Basilio, Promoter

Manager Jack Kearns and Herman (Hymie the Mink) Wallman, former New York manager, the investigators yesterday linked Norris and Carbo in discussions of boxers and bouts.

Basilio Makes Request

Basilio asked subcommittee members to "go easy" on DeJohn and Netro in their efforts to link them with under-cover influences in boxing. Basilio expressed strong distaste for Carbo and for Frank

See BOXING, Page B-13

Peace Reigns in Majors As AL Goes to 10 Clubs

Senators Look To Player Draft And Office Jobs

By BURTON HAWKINS

Most of the Senators' front office force will be selected Saturday, the team will have 31 players by Tuesday night, and there then will be frantic action focusing on gradual but steady improvement of Washington's baseball situation.

That the Senators will place a team on the field at Griffith Stadium April 10 against the Chicago White Sox became official yesterday when Los Angeles was admitted to the American League as its 10th team after weeks of bitter wrangling.

General Manager Ed Doherty promptly left St. Louis for Denver, where the former president of the American Association will wrap up his activity with that circuit. He'll provide sharp acceleration of the Senators' business when he returns here Saturday.

Hudson Pitching Coach

Doherty and Pete Quesada, head of the new group taking command here, expect to have an office force functioning at Griffith Stadium Monday and it's likely general admission tickets in groups of 10, exclusive of opening day, will be available shortly for those with Christmas-present problems.

In addition to the energetic Doherty, the Senators have a manager in Mickey Vernon, who acquired his fourth coach yesterday with the signing of Sid Hudson. The 6-foot-4 Hudson will handle the Senators' pitchers.

At the moment the Senators have more coaches than players, with George Case set at third base, Rollie Hemley at first and George Susce in the bullpen, but that situation will be remedied Tuesday at Boston when the Senators and new Los Angeles Angels pluck 28 players each from a 120-player list of available.

Three Up On Angels

Quesada and Doherty are expected to sign a farm director, head scout, administrative assistant, player personnel supervisor, public relations director and road secretary in the next few days, but of more interest to the fans will be Tuesday's picking process.

Doherty and Vernon have studied the list of available players for some time and have rated them. They're ready to spend the necessary \$2.1 million to augment their present skeltonized player group consisting of Pitchers John Gabler and Ray Sempach and Infielder Danny O'Connell.

They are three players ahead of the Angels, whose selection will be made by Fred Haney. The former manager of the Milwaukee Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates, who will be the Angels' personnel director, may be assisted by the club's manager provided that the latter is chosen by Tuesday.

Hope to Get Stengel

The Angels are hopeful that Casey Stengel, longtime highly successful manager of the New York Yankees, will join them either as manager or in some See SENATORS, Page B-13

Rally Gives Kentucky Ninth Win Over Irish

By the Associated Press

The University of Kentucky may not win its 20th South-eastern Conference basketball title this season—but Coach Adolph Rupp certainly has had Notre Dame's number for nine years.

Rupp's Wildcats, deprived of their championship for two years, survived a shaky start and beat Notre Dame last night, 68-62. It was the first defeat in three games for the Irish, and the sixth straight loss to Kentucky since Johnny Jordan became Notre Dame coach in 1951.

Down in the Blue Grass country they know Kentucky will have its hands full when conference firing begins in January. Auburn is the defending champion, but doesn't meet Kentucky until February. The Wildcats play Georgia Tech, runnerup in the SEC last season, twice in January. Kentucky was third in the 1959-60 conference race and has beaten VMI and lost to Florida State so far this season.

Notre Dame Led

Notre Dame ran up a 16-7 lead in the first half last night at Louisville. Then Kentucky began to move, and trailed only 34-32 at halftime.

Billy Lickert, who led Kentucky scoring with 21 points, sent his team ahead in the second half but after Notre Dame tied the score the Irish lost one of their stars, John Dearth, with 14:42 to go. Two other Irish also fouled out. John Tully, who scored 18 points, and Carl Roesler, with 17.

Undefeated Oklahoma City edged Texas 53-49 at Austin, giving the Chiefs their third straight victory over a Southwest Conference team. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian were previous victims. Texas had won two straight.

The Chiefs went ahead to stay 90 seconds before the first half ended on a long shot by Sophomore Gary Hill. Larry Jones got 16 points and Hill, 15, for the Chiefs. Donnie Lasiter and Al Almanza each scored 10 for Texas, defending Southwest Conference champions.

Russell Saves Game

Virginia Tech, a top contender for the Southern Conference title, opened its season with an easy, 76-54, victory over Richmond. Tech ran up a 40-20 half-time lead, and it was no contest. Chris Smith scored 25 points, Bucky Keller, 21, for the winners. Danny Higgins made 19 for Richmond.

Barnstorming Utah State was wrecked by Nebraska's Tommy Russell in the last 11

seconds, after leading 33-31 at the half. With the score tied, Russell got two field goals and a free throw to beat the Aggies, 65-60.

Utah, defending Skyline Conference champions, harpooned Evansville (Indiana), 132-77, with a record scoring assault. Five years ago the Utes ran up 119 against Arizona. Billy McGill scored 33 points for Utah, while Marty Herthel had 16 for Evansville.

Fale, winner of two games, met its first defeat as Fordham opened its season with a 71-61 victory.

The Dayton Flyers won their third straight, easily defeating Kent State, 75-56, while unbeaten Niagara made it two in a row by thumping Villa Madonna of Kentucky, 99-71.

Dyer Wins Vote As League's Top Player of Year

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—VMI Quarterback Howard Dyer today was named Southern Conference football player of the year by a near-unanimous vote of the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

The Keydets' senior signal-caller from Greenville, Miss., who passed and ran for 1,578 yards, was picked on all but one ballot in the poll of 53 association members. The other vote went to Richmond Halfback Earl Stoudt.

Dyer will receive the Roy M. Hawley Memorial Award symbolic of the "player of the year" honor. The trophy is named after the former West Virginia University athletic director who died in 1954.

The 6-foot-1, 191-pound Dyer passed for 1,222 yards, ran for 356 more, scored 72 points, passed for eight touchdowns and 10 two-point conversions in VMI's 7-2-1 season. His passing and total yardage figures were conference records.

KENNEDY WANTS TO SEE MIDDIES IN ORANGE BOWL

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—President-elect John F. Kennedy is expected to be among the spectators January 2 at the Navy-Missouri game in the Orange Bowl.

Senator Smathers, Democrat of Florida, yesterday said Kennedy asked if the Senator were going to the game. "When I said yes, Kennedy said 'I'd like to go along.' I told him I thought I could arrange a few tickets."

Bowl officials said 20 tickets in the south (Navy) stands would be available to Kennedy and his party.

Approval of LA Buries Hatchet For Time Being

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8 (AP).—The dove of peace hovered over the majors today following the American League's official move into Los Angeles with the blessing of Dodger Owner Walter O'Malley and his fellow National Leaguers.

How long the bird will stay aloft before its wings are clipped no one knows. However, only hours after the two warring leagues had buried the hatchet yesterday, some American Leaguers began eyeing the Giants-occupied Oakland-San Francisco territory as the next objective in their ambitious expansion program.

The American, which will operate with 10 teams next year, has a blueprint calling for 12 teams in the near future. So has the National, which will continue to function with eight clubs in 1961, adding New York and Houston in 1962.

Toronto Possibility

Informed persons confided during the three-day meetings that the National has been quietly sounding out Buffalo and the Dallas-Fort Worth area for possible 11th and 12th teams in 1964. Toronto is a 12th team possibility in the American.

It is fairly certain however, that the next expansion move will not cause nearly as much bickering, bitterness and confusion as the American League's initial attempt to spread out into the Northern and far Western sections of the country.

Thanks to Commissioner Ford Frick's insistence on an amendment "that we can live with" to Rule 1, which required unanimous consent for one league to move into another league's territory, any future moves should be done in orderly, dignified fashion.

At a press conference, Frick outlined the conditions which must be fulfilled in the future if any club seeks to invade territories occupied by another.

Based on Population

A territory will be permitted to have two teams only if its population exceeds 2,400,000. The application must be made before October 31 of the year previous to the intended operation. The new ownership must satisfy the commissioner of individual character and collective financial stability to guarantee at least five years' operation.

Further, the new club's park must be located at least 5 miles away from the existing team's stadium unless both agree. The existing team must be reimbursed \$100,000, plus half of the amount it had cost in the form of indemnity to minor league teams. In the Dodgers' case, O'Malley received \$325,000. It had cost him \$450,000 to pioneer West Coast territory.

Frick said the amendment would permit future expansion See BASEBALL, Page B-13

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8.00 x 14	—	—	23.80	21.95	29.15	26.95	—	—	—
8.50 x 14	—	—	26.10	23.95	31.95	28.95	—	—	—
6.50 x 15	—	—	20.50	18.95	25.10	22.95	—	—	—
6.70 x 15	18.95	15.95	21.75	19.95	26.60	23.95	—	—	—
7.10 x 15	21.30	18.95	23.80	21.95	29.15	26.95	—	—	—
7.60 x 15	23.30	21.95	26.10	23.95	31.95	28.95	—	—	—
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