



Displaying a little advertisement to help the family's business, Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, an Olympic sculler, chats with his two sisters, Elizabeth (left) and Princess Grace during

yesterday's day-off lull at Rome. The wealthy Kelly family is in the contracting business in Philadelphia.—AP Wirephoto.

## WIN, LOSE OR DRAW

By FRANCIS STANN



### 'I'd Make the Same Deal'

LET'S ASSUME THAT Cal Griffith didn't telephone Bill Veck that early April day in Florida or, if he did, Veck said no to Cal's proposition, which was to trade for Roy Sievers.

The champion Chicago White Sox wouldn't still be contenders. Maybe they wouldn't even be in the first division, because that's how many games Sievers has won personally. But would the Senators, if they had retained Roy, be challenging the Yankees and Orioles, instead?

"No, we wouldn't," Cal was saying yesterday in his ball park office. "We wouldn't be as well off as we are now if we didn't have Battey. Of course," he mused, a wistful light in his eyes, "if we had Battey and Sievers..."

"I'D MAKE THE SAME deal today," Griffith went on, pulling himself back to reality. "Even with Sievers leading the American League in hitting and knocking all those home runs I'd have to have a catcher."

"Battey—and Billy Gardner, too—gave us balance. I'm happy to see Roy doing so well but if we had Sievers and no catcher... well, you saw where we've been finishing in previous years. In the cellar, most of the time."

"I talked to Veck the other day and mentioned that two clubs finally made a trade that benefited both. 'Things would be better in this business if we stopped trying to cheat each other,' I told Veck. He agreed."

Griffith thinks that right now Battey is the best Washington catcher since Jake Early, at least, and is improving all the time. Some observers might feel that Cal could have gone beyond Early but they'd get an argument from Griffith.

"I MANAGED JAKE in the minors and watched him closely after he came to Washington," Cal pointed out. "He was a good catcher with a wonderful arm, like Battey's. And he wasn't a bad hitter. He hit the long ball, too."

Originally, the Senators wanted John Romano from the White Sox. Of the two catchers riding the bench behind Sherm Lollar—Romano and Battey—the former was rated the better hitter. But Romano, now with Cleveland, isn't hitting with Battey, nor can he receive and throw like Earl.

"We got Battey just in time, I'm thinking," Cal said. "Another year on the bench and he'd have forgotten how to play, like Gene Stephens of the Red Sox and Billy Conso with us. Like Rube Walker and Ralph Houk, when they were behind Roy Campanella and Yogi Berra. Like Don Zimmer."

"Another fellow who had a close call," Griffith volunteered, "is Don Hoak of the Pirates. He'd just about forgotten how to play—in fact, I heard he was thinking of quitting—after so many years on the bench at Brooklyn and Chicago. Now it looks like he's having a lot to do with winning a pennant for Pittsburgh."

THE "BOOK" ON BATTEY was that he couldn't hit breaking stuff. "That 'book' is out of date now," Griffith said. "Last spring, when we got Earl, he was having trouble with the curve. But what can you expect, not playing? Now he's hitting breaking stuff pretty good."

Sievers' rise to the batting leadership, his almost day-to-day heroics in behalf of the White Sox, is a source of satisfaction to many in this town, including a fan named Richard Nixon.

It was a slow spring for Sievers, who when traded was joining one of the few teams with three first basemen—Ted Kluszewski, Earl Torgeson and Roy himself. For a while Sievers and Klu shared the job, until it became apparent to Manager Al Lopez that Roy must play every day to hit his best. Once given the job all to himself—and Sievers was only hitting about .220 at the time—he started his move.

The White Sox have been leaning on him ever since.

## Moore Trounces Japanese To Keep His Feather Title

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (AP).—but could not knock him out. Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, battered Kazuo Takayama of Japan into a bleeding, staggering wreck and retained his world featherweight championship by a unanimous decision in a 15-round title bout tonight.

Moore weighed 126, his opponent 125. Approximately 20,000 saw the fight which was televised throughout Japan.

Moore, in his second successful defense of the title he won from Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria, had Takayama help less and almost out on his feet in the 12th and 13th rounds.

At one point near the end of the 12th round it appeared referee James Wilson had stopped the fight to prevent Takayama from taking more punishment. He stepped between the fighters and Takayama was reeling helplessly along the ropes. He smashed the Japanese around the ring with lefts and right hands. Wilson explained moments later that he thought he had heard the bell. He motioned for the fight to continue as the bell sounded.

## PASCUAL GOES AGAINST GRANT

### Griffs Glad to Finish Stand Against Tribe

By BURTON HAWKINS  
Star Staff Writer

Washington fans tonight will see the last of the Indians for this season, and the Senators wish they could say the same. Cleveland is having its difficulties, but the Senators aren't among them.

Beaten by the Indians 14 times in 19 games, the Senators will confront their nemesis tonight when Mudecat Grant starts against Camilo Pascual. Cleveland clobbered Washington, 9-1, yesterday before 12,698 fans as Barry Latman and Johnny Klippstein combined on a five-hitter.

Pascual, seeking his 13th win, will oppose a righthander who has made a major league living at the expense of the Senators. Grant has won 28 games since crashing the major league scene three years ago and 15 have been against Washington, which has inflicted only one of Mudecat's 24 losses.

Grant has achieved four of his eight victories this season against Washington, while Pascual has experienced contrasting luck. Camilo unleashed a five-hit shutout against the Indians in his last start against them, but previously he was battered in a 12-2 loss.

#### Two More Meetings

The Senators will have two games remaining with the Indians at Cleveland after tonight, and those are dates they'd prefer to skip. The Senators have lost seven of 10 games to them here and they've dropped seven of nine at Cleveland.

The only thing the Senators will like to remember about yesterday's drab affair is that their home attendance eclipsed the entire turnout for 1959. The

Senators now have drawn 616-578, which is 1,206 more than they played before last year. It is likely their attendance will be boosted by 135,000 or so over last season.

The Indians came to town with a five-game losing streak. They had blown nine of 11 games, but the sight of the Senators always revives them and seems to make the Washington team listless and shaky.

#### 3 Homers for Tribe

Jim Lemon failed to stab Joe Morgan's fly to deep left-center yesterday at the start of the third inning, and that three-base error launched the Senators on another misadventure. Vic Power singled Morgan across, and Jim Piersall boomed his 16th homer into the left-field bleachers off Truman

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## Herb Elliott Out Of 800 Meters

ROME, Aug. 29 (AP).—Herb Elliott today withdrew from the Olympic 800 meters.

Having already discarded the idea of running in the marathon, the Australian star will now concentrate solely on the 1500 meters.

"This is a decision Herb took himself," said Syd Grange, Australian team manager. "He stands a better chance without question in the 1500 meters than he does either in the 800 or the marathon."

Bevyn Baker, 22, Australian sprinter and broad jumper, also withdrew today from the 100 meters and broad jump. He is in the hospital with gastroenteritis.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN												
Standings	of Clubs	New York	Baltimore	WASH.	Cleveland	Detroit	Boston	Kans. City	Phil.	Winn	Lost	Pct.
Results Yesterday												
Cle. 9, Wash. 1												
Detroit 6-5, N.Y.												
Boston 2-8, K.C.												
Balt. 3, Phil. 1												
Games Today												
Cle. at Wash. 8:05 P.M.												
Chi. at Balt. 8:05 P.M.												
Only games sched.												
Games Tomorrow												
Chi. at Wash. 8:05 P.M.												
Det. at Balt. 8:05 P.M.												
K.C. at N.Y. (n.)												
Cle. at Balt. 8:05 P.M.												
Standings												
of Clubs												
New York	9-11	7-14	12-7	13-7	7-5	49-598						
Baltimore	6-12	6-11	12-14	12-7	7-5	53-579	2					
Chicago	9-7	12-9	5-15	14-7	6-1	53-573	3					
WASH.	10-9	6-1	5-12	8-13	6-3	61-508	11					
Cleveland	6-7	7-14	5-11	9-5	59-63	48-14						
Detroit	8-8	7-8	13-7	7-7	58-65	47-15	1/2					
Boston	6-4	5-7	9-10	11-5	52-70	42-21						
Kans. City	4-9	5-7	2-9	8-4	44-79	35-29	1/2					
Lost	49-53	53-61	63-65	70-79								

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# Tobian Takes Diving Title, Gives U.S. 1st Gold Medal

## 'Pennant Call' On Klu's Blast Embitters Sox

By the Associated Press

"If you ever saw a pennant call, that could be it," Ted Kluszewski said after his three-run homer in the eighth inning was wiped out by an umpire's ruling at Baltimore yesterday.

A technical time-out call, heard by few, cost the White

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Sox the winning margin as they lost, 3-1, to the Orioles in a battle for second place in the American League.

Third Base Umpire Ed Hurley voided what would have been a pinch-hit homer by ruling he had called "no pitch" just before Milt Pappas delivered the gopher ball.

"Earl Torgeson and Floyd Robinson were warming up between the Chicago dugout and the bullpen. They were not where they were supposed to be. That's why I called time," the veteran umpire said.

"If they had been on their way to the bullpen there would have been no call, but they had stopped and started to throw the ball."

Chicago Manager Al Lopez, who filed an official protest, said he doesn't think Hurley had the right to call time in that situation. "Besides, what designates a bullpen here in Baltimore?" Lopez asked. "There are no lines to mark it off."

#### Two Behind Yankees

The two clubs go at it again tonight. The Orioles are now in second, two games back of the league-leading Yankees, while Chicago is in third, three games back.

The Yankees split with Detroit, dropping the opener, 6-2, and taking the nightcap, 8-5. Cleveland whipped Washington, 9-1, and Boston took a pair from Kansas City, 2-1 and 5-4.

Hurley's call at Baltimore brought a vehement protest by the White Sox, and Nellie Fox was ejected during the uproar.

Tony Cuccinello, the Chicago third base coach, confirmed Hurley's controversial call had been made, but he claimed it came too late. "How come

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## PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland at Washington—Grant (8-6) vs. Pascual (12-7), 8:05 p.m.  
Chicago at Baltimore—Score (4-8) vs. Fisher (0-9), 8:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at Boston—Larsen (1-9) vs. Brewer (7-11) (n).  
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis at Milwaukee—Jackson (14-11) vs. Willey (5-7) (n).  
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles—Law (18-5) vs. Podres (11-9) (n).  
Philadelphia at San Francisco—Mahahey (3-0) vs. McCormick (11-9).  
Only games scheduled.

## Doctor Denies Giving Drug to Danish Cyclist

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29 (AP).

A Danish doctor who checked the health of Denmark's Olympic cyclists, today said he did not ordain Ronical drugs and would have advised strongly against such a move.

Thorikild Madsen, president of the Danish Road Cycling Union, earlier today confirmed that the four Danish riders in the Olympic 100-kilometer team road race had been given Ronical tablets before the start.

One of them, Knud Enemark Jensen, died after collapsing in the race. Another, Jorgen B. Jorgensen, collapsed, too, but recovered later in hospital.

#### Doctor Denies Action

Madsen said after an all-night hearing of the surviving riders that the Ronical had been ordained by Dr. Gunnar Stenaa. Later, when faced with Stenaa's denial, he said he was certain the riders had told him Stenaa ordained the pills.

Madsen stressed that, to his knowledge, Ronical was completely harmless and that Italian doctors who treated Enemark had agreed to this.

Dr. Stenaa flatly denied having obtained Ronical, however, and said he "would not have done so." He explained that Ronical increases the flow of blood going to the legs, but does not increase the circulation back to the heart.

"I would regard it as most harmful to riders in such a strenuous cycling race as such a heat as prevailed in Rome Friday," Dr. Stenaa said.

Commissioner Jens Jersild of the Danish Health Police told the Associated Press the use of Ronical is not illegal in this country.

After the publicity about Enemark Jensen's death in Rome, his department has been looking over a two-year-old case of doping charges against other Danish cyclists, he said.

Ronical was found to have been used then, too, the police commissioner said, adding

## 4 Americans Hit By Mild Virus

ROME, Aug. 29 (AP).—Four members of the United States track and field team are among athletes stricken by a mild virus attack sweeping through Olympic Village.

"I don't think it's serious—it's one of those things which last only a day or two," said Larry Snyder, United States track coach.

Among the track team affected are Shot Putter Dallas Long, Hurdler Glenn Davis, Javelin Thrower Al Cantello and Decathlon Dave Edstrom.

None of the cases is serious.

## Butterfly Record Is Shattered by California Girl

By TED SMITS

Associated Press Sports Editor

ROME, Aug. 29.—The United States won its first gold medal of the 17th Olympic Games today when Gary Tobian, a 25-year-old ex-GI from Glendale, Calif., took the men's 3-meter springboard diving title.

It was the ninth straight men's springboard title for the United States.

Tobian upset his favored teammate, Sam Hall of Dayton, Ohio, in the final. Mexico's Juan Botella was third.

Meanwhile, the United States threatened to go to the International Olympic Committee with its protest of the disputed men's 100-meter freestyle swimming race Saturday. Rebuffed in his first appeal, Max Ritter, United States member of the International Swimming Federation said he would appeal on the basis of what he called new film evidence.

#### Three Russians Win

Throughout the American quarters—in diving, boxing, wrestling, weightlifting and other departments—there was strong resentment of what the athletes called a growing "Anti-American" and "Knock Down the Yanks" sentiment.

Dr. Stenaa said he checked the road riders twice before their departure for Rome. Enemark Jensen's condition was then excellent, in fact better than that of the other riders. Meanwhile, in Rome, Italian authorities launched an investigation into Jensen's death.

Ferdinando Cocucci, Rome's attorney general, said authorities "did not exclude the possibility" that Jensen had taken stimulants.

#### Doctors Informed

Madsen said the doctor on the Danish Olympic team, Axel Boeje, had been informed of the drug and made no objections.

"Doctors at the Rome hospital where Jensen was taken after his collapse also were informed immediately and all agreed the stuff was harmless," Madsen said.

Harald Jespersen, chief of the Danish delegation at the Olympic village in Rome, said he knew nothing whatsoever about use of "pep pills" by Danish cyclists.

"It is forbidden in Denmark to use these things," Jespersen said.

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## TODAY'S SPORTS ON RADIO-TV

#### Television

Olympics  
WTOP-9, 11:15 p.m.

#### Radio

Baseball  
Senators vs. Indians, WTOP, 8:00 p.m.  
Orioles vs. White Sox, WOL, 7:55 p.m.



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