

RED SOX 8, ORIOLES 6 (10)

It takes 10 innings, but O's drop 50th

Can't hold 9th-inning lead as Red Sox pummel Givens

By **JON MEOLI**
The Baltimore Sun

Just as quickly as the Orioles looked like improbable winners on Father's Day at Camden Yards, their lead disappeared.

What was left — an 8-6 loss to the Boston Red Sox in 10 innings Sunday at Camden Yards — goes into the growing pile of games in which the Orioles can feel good about much of what they did while lamenting a few fatal errors that made it a loss, this one No. 50 on the season.

"We've had our fair share of tough losses this year," manager Brandon Hyde said. "I've never seen a club go through so much in the first few months of the season, but I just really liked the way we played today."

"Very strange game, but in the end, that's a really tough loss," right fielder Trey Mancini said. "We competed. We played

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O's starter: RHP Andrew Cashner (6-2, 4.73 ERA)
A's starter: RHP Mike Fiers (6-3, 4.63 ERA)

well. But at the end of the day, that's a game we need to win, and good clubs win those games."

Trailing 2-1 on an afternoon of missed opportunities against Red Sox pitching, Jonathan Villar stole second base, then third and scored on a wild pitch after a leadoff walk in the eighth inning. Stevie Wilkerson tripled and scored on a single by Hanser Alberto to give the Orioles a 3-2 lead.

But closer Mychal Givens allowed a game-tying home run to No. 9 hitter Marco See **ORIOLES**, page B3



The Orioles' Trey Mancini just misses a ball hit by Mookie Betts in the ninth inning of Sunday's loss to the Red Sox. Betts wound up with a triple. The Red Sox won 8-6 in 10 innings.

13TH ANNUAL TRUXTUN YOUTH TRIATHLON

Triathlon takes a lot of 'try'



Treith Cyzia, left, and Quinlan McConnell jog into the woods during the running portion of the Truxtun Youth Triathlon in Annapolis.



Nora McLaughlin approaches the finish line of the running portion of the triathlon.



Children swim through the pool portion of the triathlon.



From left, Brynn Delvin and Roman Kolakoski peddle into the bike portion of the triathlon.

Participants in the 13th annual Truxtun Youth Triathlon were swimming, cycling and running in the Annapolis park Sunday morning. A total of 75 youth competed in three divisions: junior, ages 7-12; senior, ages 13-17; and the family and friends relay. For results and additional information about the Truxtun Youth Triathlon, look for Bob Cawood's running column in Thursday's Capital.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP U.S. 3, CHILE 0

Lloyd makes start count, scores twice in win

Promoted from bench, she leads U.S. into round of 16

By **ANNE M. PETERSON**
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PARIS — Carl Lloyd wasn't thrilled to open the Women's World Cup on the bench for the United States. She accepted the role, but made no secret she wanted to start.

When the call came Sunday, Lloyd made it count with a pair of goals to lead the defending champions to a 3-0 victory over Chile. The win pushed the United States into the round of 16.

Lloyd was the hero of the World Cup in Canada four years ago when she scored three goals in the final against Japan that gave the Americans their third World Cup title. But she was on the bench when the U.S. opened the tournament, even though

she scored later as a substitute in the 13-0 victory over Thailand.

"I know that my ability is there, I know this is my best version of me. I've just got to go out there and prove it," she said. "Whether that's coming off the bench and making an impact, whether that's starting and getting the opportunity, which I'm grateful for, I'm just trying to make the most of it. I want to win."

Lloyd became the first player to score in six straight World Cup matches with her goal in the 11th minute.

She added another on a header off a corner in the 35th for her 10th career World Cup goal, which moved her into third on the U.S. list behind Abby Wambach (14) and Michelle Akers (12). At 36, she became the oldest player to have a multi-goal game in the tournament.

She nearly got another hat trick — which would have made her the first player with

two in the World Cup — but her penalty kick in the 81st minute went wide left.

"It's haunting me right now," Lloyd said. "Wasn't good enough."

The score could have been worse for Chile — without unshakable goalkeeper Christiane Endler, who finished with six saves and fended off a flurry of U.S. shots in the second half.

Endler was named player of the match.

"I love the balls coming towards me and being able to showcase my skills," she said through a translator. "Obviously it's difficult to maintain concentration. I think in the first half it was difficult for me to get into the game. I think the second half went better for me and in general for the team."

The victory over Chile was more subdued than the U.S. team's record-breaking rout of Thailand. The Americans celebrated every goal even after the win was well in hand, and the display offended many who

thought the champions should have shown more class. The controversy clouded the run-up to the match against Chile.

Several of the American players reached out to their Thai counterparts following the match. Lloyd exchanged encouraging words and tweets with goalkeeper Sukanya Chor Charoenying, and FIFA posted an interview with Thailand's coach thanking the U.S. players for being professional and playing well.

After such a rout, Jill Ellis made sweeping changes to the starting lineup against Chile, including a new front line with Lloyd, Christen Press and Mallory Pugh. Alex Morgan was moved to the bench along with Megan Rapinoe and Tobin Heath.

Becky Sauerbrunn, who sat out the match against Thailand because of a minor quad injury, returned and anchored a **See SOCCER**, page B3