

Lucas To Stay With Pipers In Switch To NBA Circuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—In a move nearly as smooth and decisive as those he displayed on the basketball court, three-time All-American Jerry Lucas announced Monday that he will play in the National Basketball Association (NBA) with the Cleveland Pipers.

Lucas, who had rejected the NBA for a crack at the American Basketball League (ABL), said he was "a little more excited about the NBA than the ABL."

The Pipers switched to the NBA from the ABL last week with Lucas, obviously, as one of the key selling points.

The Pipers also announced that Bill Sharman had declined to return as coach of the team next season.

Lucas said he would move to Cleveland early in September. "I plan to finish my schooling next spring," the Ohio State University star said.

The NBA's earlier starting date, which conflicted with his plans to attend Ohio State during the fall quarter, had been one of the chief reasons for turning down an offer from the Cincinnati Royals.

The big center said the terms of the contract he signed six weeks ago with the Pipers would be rewritten. He added that: "I'm satisfied."

Lucas had spent the weekend in Cleveland with Pipers President George Steinbrenner, discussing the league switch. It was not known then whether the 6-8 star would go along with the Pipers.

Sharman gave as his reason for withdrawing the difficulty in moving his family to Cleveland from the West Coast. The former Boston Celtics star had coached the

Coos County Chosen For New Game Bird

Coos County in southwest Oregon will be the site for the trial, planting this week of a new upland game bird in Oregon. Bob Mace, chief of upland game bird management for the game commission, said this new gunner's bombshell is the bamboo partridge, an upland game bird about the same size as the native mountain quail.

According to Mace, the bamboo partridge is a native of southern China and appears to be adaptable to a wide range of conditions and occupies brushy, high rainfall areas in China comparable to western Oregon.

Mace said that for several years the game commission has been interested in experimenting with game birds which would be adaptable to western Oregon. The bamboo partridge was selected for trial and original brood stocks obtained from Japan through cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

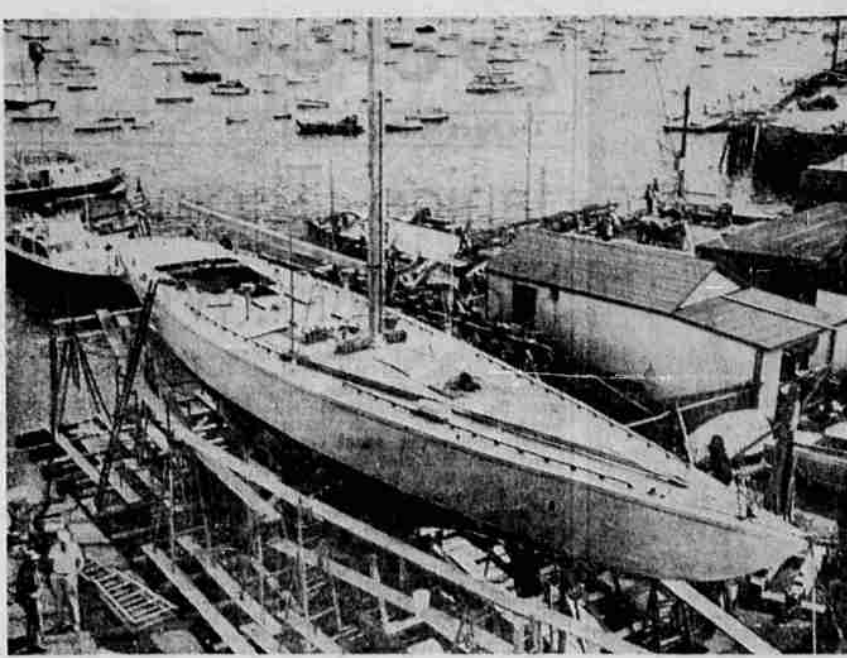
Adjustments to the transfer of brood stocks into Oregon have been slow, Mace said, which is typical of all newly introduced species. The 19 birds received during the year of 1959 failed to lay the first year, but 36 young were reared in 1960. Despite low egg production and fertility, Mace reported that breeding stocks held at the E. E. Wilson game farm near Corvallis have now built up to the point where a modest trial planting is possible. A total of 30 adult birds will be released for the trial planting.

Harold Sturgis, district game biologist at Coquille, plans to follow the birds closely and study their reactions to local conditions. Anyone observing the newcomers is urged to contact Sturgis and report their whereabouts.

If conditions are right, and with proper encouragement from Coos County citizens, Mace feels it is highly possible the bamboo partridge may become established and offer hunting opportunities along the coast. Further releases are planned if this initial attempt is encouraging.

In general, the bamboo partridge is a rich, mottled, olive brown above, buffy below with bands of gray and chestnut on the breast. The forehead and back of the neck are dusky gray, while the cheeks, throat, and remainder of the neck are rufous. The tail is deep rufous, finely barred with black.

According to reports where the birds are hunted, the bamboo partridge holds well to a dog. It flushes close and flies fast in a straight line, usually low over grass and brush. The bird sits tight after landing. It is considered an excellent sporting bird, and in Japan withstands heavy hunting pressure.



NEFERTITI, winner of 10 out of 12 races in the New York Yacht Club's America's Cup observation trials, rests on cradle at Graves Boat Yard, Marblehead, Mass. Designers of the sleek yacht plan to add ballast and decrease Nefertiti's headsail size. (UPI Telephoto).

Rhodes' Homer Leads Tacoma To 12-3 Triumph Over Seattle

By United Press International
Old Dusty Rhodes is still hitting homers.

Rhodes' pinch-hit power earned him a niche in the record books when he performed for the 1954 world champion New York Giants. After six years in the big leagues, he was shuffled down to the Pacific Coast League where he has been ever since. The batting average of the 35-year-old Alabamian is not much higher than his weight, but he can still unload homers and has now hit more than 230 of them in his colorful career.

He crashed his ninth of the year Monday night to help Tacoma rout Seattle, 12-3. Salt Lake breezed past Hawaii, 8-2, in the night's only other action as the Giants and Bees cemented their hold on third and second place respectively. League-leading San Diego is still five games ahead of the pack.

Tacoma slugged three Rainier pitchers for 14 hits including eight

Sports Bighorn Sheep Count Finished

Oregon's bighorn sheep are holding their own and showing satisfactory reproduction. This is the word from Dave Luman, chief of big game for the game commission, who with Frank Grogan, district game biologist at Lakeview, and other commission personnel completed the annual bighorn sheep survey on the west face of Hart Mountain in the Warner Valley country.

Total tally of bighorn sheep during this year's day-long trek across the census route stood at 48 animals observed. Fourteen were counted inside the 10,000 acre bighorn sheep enclosure, while 34 animals were tallied on the rough, west escarpment overlooking Warner Valley. Twelve of the animals observed were lambs of the year. Eleven of the bighorns were mature rams.

Luman said this is about the normal number of sheep observed over the census route outside the enclosure but felt there were many more animals unaccounted for because of the amount of sign observed and the probability of missing some bands among the cliffs and crevices of the escarpment. Also, the census route covers only a limited section along the west face of the mountain.

Although the official tally stood at 14 bighorns inside the sheep pasture, Luman said it is known that at least one band was missing during the tally. Two days previous to the survey, one small band containing 5 adult rams was observed which were missed during the census run.

Since the reintroduction of 20 bighorns into Oregon from British Columbia in November of 1954, the herd has steadily increased with the total population now estimated to be at least 90 animals. The nucleus band has been held within the large sheep pasture on Hart Mountain, and releases made as the herd increased and outgrew its home.

Three releases have been made into the wilds from increases occurring in the original band. The first animal was made in 1957 when 18 animals were released from the enclosure to roam at will over the unknown number of animals had previously escaped from the pasture through a break in the fence. This herd has now more than doubled in number.

The second and third releases were made in 1960 and 1961 when 11 animals were live-trapped during several trapping attempts and transported to the Steens Mountains and released at the head of Alvord and Pike creeks. Several of these sheep were observed by hunters last fall. No official census has been made of the Steens Mountain herd since its release.

The bighorn sheep remaining in the enclosed pasture on Hart Mountain will be used as a source of future transplants.

Junior Golfer Wins

SPOKANE (UPI)—Jim Tenn, 16, Spokane, fired a par 72 Monday on the Spokane Country Club course to win a berth in the National Junior Golf Tournament in Detroit.

The other berth for the Eastern Washington area went to Dave Brill, Moses Lake. Brill shot a 77. The alternate spot was taken by Bob Blair, Spokane.

The National Junior tourney is Aug. 1-4.

South Oregon Golf Tourney Plans Completed

MEDFORD (Special)—The Rogue Valley Country Club's 34th annual Southern Oregon golf championships is still almost two months away, but to date over 100 entrants have registered.

Entries from Washington and California lead the out of staters, while Portland area golfers top the list of entries from out of town.

California has 35 golfers signed up and Portland has 37. The tourney will start Aug. 29, and run through Sept. 3, at Medford's 27-hole course. For the first time the play in all three divisions will include the new nine holes just completed at the RVCC.

Classifications include men's senior men's and women's divisions. The field will be limited to the first 420 golfers who register. Closing date for entering the Southern Oregon championships is Aug. 22.

Randall Gifford and Bud Mitchell are co-chairmen for the tourney. Mrs. Dick Knight and Mrs. Ray Frisbie head the registration committee.

Twilight League Playoff Scheduled

The playoff game between Jackson Wholesale and Mock Motors for the right to enter the Twilight League tournament as the top team will be held Wednesday.

Jackson Wholesale and Mock Motors ended in a deadlock for the league softball crown with identical 10-2 records. The do-or-die clash between the two teams will be played at 6 p.m. Wednesday on diamond one at the Veterans Administration.

Tournament play will begin Friday with the first place winner meeting the third place finisher, and the second place team clashing with the fourth place squad. Winners in the first round will play a three game series July 23, 25 and 27, while the losers will meet in a single contest July 23.

Sports Calendar

Tuesday	
Baseball	Doug-Lane League
	Lockwood Motors Legion of Roseburg vs. Winnetron Motors Legion of Myrtle Creek, 8 p.m., Legion Field, Roseburg.
Baseball	Doug-Lane League
	Drain Legion vs. Martin Bros. Signs Legion of North Eugene, 4 p.m., North Eugene.
	Non-League
	Lockwood Motors Legion of Roseburg vs. Marshfield Legion, 6:30 p.m. doubleheader, Marshfield.
Softball	Twilight League
	Jackson Wholesale vs. Mock Motors, playoff game, 6 p.m., VA Diamond 1.

Palmer Picked To Add PGA Golf Title To List

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (UPI)—All the golfers—except one—say it is Arnold Palmer against the field in the PGA championship starting Thursday on the Aronimink golf course here.

The exception? Arnold Palmer himself.

"I've got 173 other golfers to beat," Palmer said after playing his first practice round over the long course in "about even par." "I can just tell you one thing—I have the desire."

After all, he explained, victory here could put him the closest he may ever come to his golfing dream—a slam of the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. He has won the Masters and the British Open but lost the U.S. Open in a playoff with Jack Nicklaus.

"I'm going to keep shooting for all four," he said, "and if I make it three this year—well, it will only add to my desire to make it four next year."

The closest he ever has come was in 1961 when he won the Masters and the British Open—the crowns he already has in the bag this year. But in between he blew the U.S. Open—just as he did the year—and then tied for fifth in the PGA in 1961.

Notes Two Problems

He figures he has two problems—an ailing back which "is feeling much better" and an adjustment to the bigger U.S. ball, compared to the small ball he used in winning the British Open by a record score.

"I'm not worried about my back," he said, "as much as I am about adjusting to the larger ball. But if desire will do it, count me in."

Just to show what kind of desire he has:

He arrived in New York City on Saturday from his triumph in Troon, flew his own airplane to his home in Ligonier, Pa., later the same day, and then decided to rest on Sunday, "because I was awfully tired."

Decides To Practice

He still was tired when he got up Monday morning, but decided to come here "to test this course for size."

"I found it all right," he added. "I used a lot of balls on each hole and I guess my best ball would have been two under. But just let's say I shot par."

Palmer never has won this one—as a matter of fact he never has won a big one in his home state of Pennsylvania. The closest he ever came was in that playoff for the U.S. Open title last month at Oakmont—only a long drive (or maybe two or three) away from his home in Ligonier.

Now he's about 250 miles away and there are 173 other golfers in the field trying to win it, too.

Like Palmer they also have desire.

But unlike Palmer, they may not have the game it takes to go along with it.

Karting Action Won By Invading Drivers

Invading karters ran off with the honors at the weekend races at Roseburg Kartways sponsored by the Slo-Kart Club of Roseburg.

Steve Oakley's first place finish in the Group II action with 2,338 points was the only first captured by a Roseburg driver. In Group IV racing Clarence Silvers finished second and Doc Resner came in fourth, while Glen Thomas took third in the Group I competition for Roseburg.

Jim Babcock, Eugene, turned in a thrilling performance in the third heat race of the Group I drivers, though he did not end up among the top three. Babcock lost his left rear tire in the beginning of the fourth lap. However, the Eugene driver managed to limp across the finish line on only three wheels.

The next races at the Roseburg Kartways will be July 29.

Carole Jo Fires 72 To Tie For Honors

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Mrs. Carol Jo Skala of Roseburg, Ore., shot a par 72 Monday to tie Mrs. Natasha File of Wichita for medalist in the 32nd annual Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament at the Wichita Country Club.

Mrs. Skala, a 24-year-old housewife, played the course for the first time Monday. She missed a Sunday practice round when heavy rains closed the course.

The Oregon housewife was one under par on the front nine holes. She missed the 11th green and took a bogey, ending the day with a par.

Match play begins today between the top 64 qualifiers of today's rounds.

Mrs. Skala shot 34-38-72.

Garibaldi Saves Giant Win; Yanks Victorious

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

The question of whether the San Francisco Giants paid bonus



FIRST HOMER—Johnny Logan receives congratulations from his teammates after hitting his first home run since joining the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1961. Logan's homer, a grand-slammer, gave the Pirates a 5-2 win over St. Louis. Teammates pictured are (l to r) Bob Skinner, Dick Groat and Roberto Clemente. (UPI Telephoto).

Put to the acid test for the first time Monday night, the 20-year-old tyro came through like a pro, needing only one pitch to nail down a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets that boosted the Giants within two games of first place.

Garibaldi, placed on the Giants' roster only last Sunday, took over for Stu Miller in the ninth inning with the potential tying run on third, the winning run on first, two out and Rod Kanehl up.

Manager Alvin Dark handed Garibaldi the ball and said: "It's not do or die; it's just do or don't. And don't worry if you don't. There'll be a lot of other ball games."

Garibaldi made only one pitch—a fast ball—and Kanehl lifted it harmlessly to center field where Willie Mays hauled it in for the final out.

That kept Garibaldi's earned run average at 0.00.

He made his first appearance in the majors against the Mets Sunday, retiring the only three batters he faced on 11 pitches.

Admits Being Shaky

"I wasn't as nervous last night as I was the first time," Garibaldi said. "But I still was a little shaky."

"Alvin Dark made me feel better by what he said when I came in to pitch. It gives you confidence when you know they're not going to shoot you if you do something wrong."

The victory was credited to starter Jack Sanford and it was his 11th. Don Larsen bailed Sanford out of a tight spot in the seventh and Miller relieved Larsen after he walked the first two men in the ninth.

The loss was charged to Roger Craig, who saw the giants go ahead, 2-1, on an unearned run in the seventh. A pair of wild pitches by reliever Bob Miller produced another run for the Giants in the ninth and that proved to be the clincher after Richie Ashburn singled home the Mets' second run in the last of the ninth.

trip St. Louis, 5-2 and Milwaukee blanked Cincinnati, 3-0. The Houston-Chicago game was postponed because of wet grounds while the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies were idle.

Only two games were played in the American League where the New York Yankees stretched their lead to 3½ games with a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City A's, and the Washington Senators licked the Los Angeles Angels, 4-1.

Johnny Logan's grand slam homer in the sixth inning off Ray Sadecki of the Cards powered the Pirates to their 18th victory in the last 22 starts. The homer, Logan's first since 1960, overcame a 2-1 deficit and helped Alvin McBean to his 10th win in 15 decisions.

Home runs by Joe Adeock and Roy McMillan led the Braves to victory over the Reds. Bob Hendley held Cincinnati to six hits for his sixth victory. Joey Jay, who has won 12, suffered his ninth loss and first to the Braves since he traded him to the Reds in 1960. He had beaten his former teammates five times in the interim.

Southpaw Whitey Ford reeled off his eighth win for the Yankees although Jim Bouton was called on to get the final out in the ninth after the A's scored their only run on Gino Cimoli's triple and a single by Manny Jimenez.

Ford allowed seven hits, struck out six and walked one. The Yankees nicked loser Danny Pfister for two runs in the second on Elston Howard's double, a walk, an error and a sacrifice fly, then added another run in the third on three singles.

Bob Johnson drove in three of the Senators' four runs against the Angels with a home run and a bases-loaded single. Both blows came off starter Ted Bowsfield, who suffered his fourth defeat compared with five victories. Don Rudolph hurled a four-hitter to even his season record at 3-3.

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