

Major League Ballplayers Request Shorter Schedule

By SAM FOGG
United Press International
Washington — Major League ballplayers, feeling that 162 games are "too much," today asked for a curtailed schedule in 1963 and said they would settle for a slate of anywhere from 153 to 156 games.

At the same time, the players voted unanimously for the continuance of two All-Star games next year. Through their counsel, Judge Robert Cannon, the 20 major league player representatives made a formal recommendation that "a more flexible schedule" be adopted next year. They pointed out that the existing schedules pose numerous problems in travel conditions and make it impossible for them to play their best brand of baseball.

The players' formal recommendation was sent to Commissioner Ford Frick, who will confer on the matter with American League President Joe Cronin and National League President Warren Giles.

Actually, the formulating of the league schedules is entirely in the hands of Cronin and Giles, but Frick can be called in on a formal appeal by the players.

Make Appeal Monday
They made that appeal Monday and Frank Scott, director of the Major League Players' Association, said, "The players are confident that whatever the commissioner does will be in their best interests." There had been speculation that the players might agree to scrap the second All-Star game next year in return for a shortened schedule, but Scott said no such compromise was discussed.

"The players felt they would cross that bridge when they come to it," Scott said. During the major league meeting at Miami Beach, Fla., last December, the National League showed a willingness to go along with the players' desire for two All-Star games in 1963 but Cronin said the American League would okay the two games only for this season.

"The American League still feels the same way," Cronin said Monday.

Frick is expected to confer with the owners on the players' request for a shortened schedule. The owners are scheduled to meet again in December but they may hold a special session before that to get the matter settled before the schedules are made up this winter.

Bob Turley of the New York Yankees was elected the AL player representative at Monday's meeting, replacing Gene Woodling who recently was sold by the Washington Senators to the New York Mets. Jim Bunning of Detroit was elected alternate to Turley.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh was re-elected the NL player representative and Richie Ashburn of the New York Mets his alternate.

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Men's singles—Don Hunter and Bob Dempsey, Medford, 1385; Dan Meeker and George Paul, Medford, 1350; Ed Kudra, Lakeview, and Rick Wallton, Medford, 1349; Gordon Long and Ron Goff, Lakeview, 1345; Cal Gilman and Bob Norton, Sutherlin, 1332; George Keels and George Robson, Portland, 1332.
Men's all-events—Neil Martin, Brookings, 732; Dick Phillips, Medford, 721; Phil Grove, Klamath Falls, 720; Chuck DeCuir, Silverton; Roy Stukin, Roseburg, 712.
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SPORTS

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Today's Sportrait: Al Lightner

By GORDON RICE
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Salem — "I'm not getting any younger," proclaimed 47-year-old Al Lightner last week, and thereupon retired officially as one of the country's outstanding basketball referees.

Word of Lightner's retirement was greeted with disbelief in not a few quarters because friends, associates and newsmen in search of stories have been told many times before that Al was hanging 'em up.

But this time it was official. Al has deserted the striped shirt and whistle after 17 years in the big-time, including 13 NCAA regional tournaments, five national championships and two national AAU tournaments.

But wherever he went the colorful former minor league baseball player who now is a newspaper sports editor, attracted crowds and frequently trouble. Students in his home country around University of Oregon and Oregon State used to go to basketball games just to boo Al.

As a referee he made national headlines more than once. In 1956 he forfeited a game at Berkeley, Calif., to the University of Southern California when the California students started throwing pennies at the officials and the players.

Protects Wilt
"I hope next time they throw dollar bills," said Lightner. "They don't hurt as much and they spend easier."

The next year he was accused of protecting Negroes Wilt Chamberlain and Maurice King of Kansas in an NCAA regional game in Texas.

"I didn't intend going 2,000 miles to fight the Civil War all over again," said Lightner. But Al made a lot of friends, too. There was the night at Moscow, Ida., when the fans closed in on him after Oregon had beaten Idaho in a bitter game. Lightner was beginning to wonder if he was

TEAM MAY SWITCH
New York — George Steinbrenner, owner of the Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball league, expected to be made an offer today to bring his club into the rival National Basketball association.

going to get out alive. Then suddenly he had help as he backed up against the wall.

"All right, you so-and-so," growled burly Jungle Jim Loscutoff, an Oregon forward now with the Boston Celtics. "If you take him you're going to have to take me too!" The crowd dispersed with stunning stillness.

But if he won a lot, Lightner lost a few. Unlike the stereotyped official who always remains calm, Al got mad... good and mad, if pushed too far.

Persistent Heckler
They still talk about the 1955 NCAA regional at Corvallis, Ore., where Al was working a consolation game between Idaho State and Colorado State. Both coaches, the fans and even the press box were pitching static at the officials. There was one persistent heckler, with a foghorn voice, but Lightner couldn't pick him out among the players on the benches and others in the area.

Finally one comment caught Al's ears as he ran by. He blew his whistle, snarled "technical foul" and whirled and pointed at the location of the voice.

His finger aimed directly at San Francisco sports writer Bob Brachman.

In the expectant hush that followed Brachman's voice

could be heard to the rafters. "All right wise guy, who's going to shoot it?" questioned Brachman with undisputed logic. Both coaches were on their feet, protesting that their team shouldn't be penalized.

"I got myself into this, I'll get myself out of it," Lightner muttered to himself. He called a jump ball.

Reminder Given On Rules About Antelope Tags

Portland — Elk and antelope hunters are reminded that only those hunters who have not received a cow elk permit or an antelope tag in the past two years may file application for the 1962 hunts.

Persons who have received such permits and tags are not eligible to file applications.

This regulation of a two-year lapse for successful applicants was adopted by the game commission several years ago on antelope and last year on elk to distribute the limited number of antelope tags and cow elk permits among as many hunters as possible.

Antelope hunters are also reminded of a new regulation this year which prohibits filing party applications for the hunt. Under this new ruling each antelope hunter must file an individual application.

Party applications for cow elk permits will be allowed this year, but the number of applicants filing for a party hunt next year will be cut from four individuals to two individuals. Up to four applicants may file this year by so marking on their application and sending all cards in together.

Elk hunters planning to file as a party are urged to screen their hunting partners carefully. If a single member of this group received an elk permit during the past two years, all hunters in the party automatically become ineligible.

Hunters are not restricted in filing applications in the units which permit bull elk hunting on a permit basis only. Hunters who received bull permits last year may refile again this year. These areas include the Clatsop, Trask, Stuslaw and Douglas units.

Interstate Deer Herd Tabulated

Portland — The interstate deer herd which winters in the Devils Garden country in the Modoc national forest in California and summers in the Fremont national forest of Oregon showed a minimum number of just over 12,000 animals this spring. This is the number obtained from the annual track count completed on May 18 by the Oregon game commission and the California department of fish and game.

The interstate deer herd is the only deer herd in Oregon on which an accurate count can be made. As the animals move northward across the state line road on their annual migration, the track tally is made on a specially prepared strip 36 inches wide and 23 miles long. The road bed is smoothed out for track counting every 48 hours.

Although the tally is accurate, it represents the minimum number of deer migrating north. Some animals are missed during inclement weather, and where large herds cross the road only those tracks that can be definitely determined are tallied.

This year's count of 12,112 deer compare with the 16-year average of 13,310 and a count of 13,081 in 1961. The lowest count during the 16 years was in 1948 when just over 9,600 deer were tallied, while the highest count was in 1954 when just over 17,600 deer were recorded.

TOP MONEY WINNER

Dunedin, Fla. — Arnold Palmer, currently in Scotland for the British Open, continued to head the list of professional golf's money winners with \$70,231.66 earned thus far in 1962, according to unofficial PGA figures released Monday.

Women's Golf

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BOWLING

ROXY SATELLITES
Blazers (17-15) 3. Harrel McMillin 304; Missiles (12-16) 1. Lennie Gascon 574.
4 F's (17-13) 3. Frank Flora 490; Missits (12-16) 3. Floyd Sutton 445.
Road Runners (15-13) 4. Nolan Vaughn 481; Sputniks (10-17) 1. Dean Lewis 411.
H. McMillin 232; Lennie Gascon 210; Nolan Vaughn 189; Frank Flora 188; Missits 2237.

MONDAY EARLY BIRD
Flubs (12-3) 4. Winnie Melvey 412; Jolly Rollers (4-12) 0. Gladys Couch 418.
New Friends (12-4) 4. Ruth Smith 511; Coopers (4-12) 0. Royne Gosh 379.
Spar 'Dz (10-6) 4. Elsie Eddy 501; Jokers (5-7) 0. Debie Francis 207.
Ruth Smith 192 Elsie Eddy 180.

JUNIOR-ADULT
Crackerjacks (10-2) 4. John Dickinson 612; Alley Cats (1-11) 0. Ed Rogers 476.
Jips (10-2) 4. Walt Skundrick 609; Space Angels (5-7) 0. Leonard Chandler 452.
The Twizzles (7-5) 3. Chet Stickle 312; Tollers (4-11) 1. Fred Thornton 450.
Flintstones (6-6) 1. Carol Booth 505; Twisters (4-8) 3. Carl Wilson 608.
Carol Booth 195; Edith Dickinson 202; Chet Stickle 205; Walt Skundrick 244.

ELKS JUNIOR-SENIOR
Los Amigos (4-0) 4. Steve Schroeder 495; Pin Eaters (0-4) 0. Mariann Furrer 471.
Whir Bangs (4-0) 4. Bill Warner 474; Unbelievables (0-4) 0. Dave Wooten 383; Kids (3-1) 3. Carol Tinsley 210; Untouchables (1-3) 1. Hubert Cowan 281.
Mariann Furrer 163; Dennis Bowers 159.

Appear Certain to Qualify in Scotland
Troon, Scotland — Arnold Palmer and young Phil Rodgers each shot a five-under-par 67 in the second qualifying round of the British Open golf championship today and appeared certain to survive the cut for Wednesday's start of the tournament proper.

Palmer, the defending champion who shot a disappointing 76 on the opening round Monday, steadied his game today and fired a 35-32 total of 143 strokes.

Rodgers, young rookie pro from La Jolla, Calif., shot a second-round 36-31 that safely qualified him with a 142 total.

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Sheltie Records Highest Score
Alpha Gay Tobin O'Tad, sheltian sheppard owned and handled by May Brown, Medford, was the highest scoring dog in obedience at the Umpqua Kennel club show in Roseburg on Sunday, July 8.
His triumph Sunday completed his work for the title of companion dog excellent. On June 24 he had a score of 195 at the Dog Fanciers association of Oregon event at Portland and was in second place in Open A. On June 17 at Longview-Kelso Kennel club show his score was 191. Perfect score is 200.

HEADED FOR SERVICE
St. Louis — Left-handed Ray Sadecki of the St. Louis Cardinals was due to be sworn into the U.S. Army Reserve this morning and will be on call for six months of active training within 120 days.

TEACHERS TRAINING
Washington — More than 300 school teachers began training here Monday for Peace Corps assignments in Ethiopia.

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