



Cincinnati's Joe Morgan got the National League going early in last night's All-Star game with his first-inning home run off Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

National League does it again



NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Morgan smashed a leadoff home run, touching off a display of power that carried the National League to a 7-5 victory over the American League in the 48th annual baseball All-Star Game last night.

Greg Luzinski and Steve Garvey also homered for the Nationals, who won their sixth straight game and 14th in the last 15 of these midsummer confrontations.

The AL now trails in the series 29-18 — there was one tie.

When the Americans threatened in the late innings, Dave Winfield singled in a pair of eighth-inning runs that put the NL back in control.

Boston's George Scott boomed a long two-run homer to right centerfield in the bottom of the ninth, pulling the AL within two runs, but that was as close as they got.

Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the AL on just one hit over the first three innings and watched the long ball power of his National League teammates construct an early 5-0 lead off Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Morgan, the Cincinnati second baseman who has been his league's most valuable player in each of the last two seasons, led off for the NL, and Palmer, the AL starting pitcher, worked carefully to him.

The count went to 3-2 before Morgan ripped the next pitch into the lower stands in right field. It was the first run scored in All-Star competition off Palmer after eight shutout innings for the three-time Cy Young Award winner.

Morgan's shot was the fourth leadoff homer in All-Star history. The others were hit by Frankie Frisch in 1934, Lou Boudreau in 1942 and Willie Mays in 1965.

Sutton, the winning pitcher who was given the Commissioner's Trophy as the outstanding player of the game, was happier with his three shutout innings.

"The way I feel about pitching in this stadium for the first time... I was in total awe," said Sutton, who grew up as a Yankee fan.

The score stayed 5-0 until the sixth inning when

the American League began chipping way at the margin. Tom Seaver, making his first appearance in New York since his controversial trade from the Mets to Cincinnati, relieved for the NL and surrendered a leadoff single to Minnesota's Rod Carew, the leading hitter in the major leagues with a .394 average.

Chicago's Richie Zisk followed with a double to right center that scored two runs and put the AL back in the game.

It was still 7-3 in the ninth when Texas' Bert Campaneris worked a leadoff walk and Boston's Scott, the AL's leading home run hitter with 25, drilled his long drive over the right centerfield wall off Pittsburgh's Rich Gossage, narrowing the final margin to 7-5.

NL Manager Sparky Anderson visited the mound to slow down Gossage.

"I told him he was throwing good and to just back off and start over again," said Anderson.

The strategy worked, and Gossage retired the last two batters to nail down the victory.

Anderson said he thought the NL would break it open early after the big first inning. "But it didn't work out that way," he said.

But it did work out as it has so often for the NL which once trailed in this series 12-4, but has dominated it for the last two decades.

Secretariat yearlings sold Inflation for horsebuyers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Thoroughbred yearlings continued to go at a record pace yesterday at the Kenneled July sale as the gross for the first three of four sessions rose to almost \$19 million and the average sale price jumped to 48 per cent over last year.

The final session last night was certain to put the sales total over last year's record of \$23,035,000.

Yesterday afternoon there were 75 head sold for \$5,122,000, an average of \$68,293. It was the third straight session in which the growth and average bettered those of 1976.

The highest price during the afternoon was \$250,000, paid by Mrs. Annette F. Perret of Kenner, La., for a son of Graustark-Songster,

which was consigned by Marvin Warner.

There was one Secretariat yearling sold at this session. A chestnut son of the Triple Crown winner out of Summer Dawn went for \$77,000 to Cesar P. Kimmel of New York. The yearling was consigned by E.V. Benjamin, Jr.

So far for the sale, four Secretariat colts have brought \$1,142,000 and one filly has been sold for \$185,000.

A son of Secretariat has been the highest priced yearling of the sale, going for \$725,000 Monday night. Only one yearling has topped that figure and that was another Secretariat colt who was sold here last year for a record \$1.5 million.

Pele's career is just about kicked

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian superstar Pele confirmed yesterday he will retire from soccer at the end of this season.

Pele, whose real name is Edson Arantes Do Nascimento, currently plays for Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

Pele, 36, told newsmen on arriving at Sao Paulo that "not even the \$10 million two-year

contract the Cosmos offered me was able to convince me to remain in soccer.

"This is due to the fact that I already did my part for soccer in the United States. I planted the trees and now I hope that others will collect the fruit, since the way is open for many Brazilian and Latin American players," he said.

All-Star contest is a night of subtleties

By BRIAN MILLER
Collegian Sports Writer

The old and venerable sports columnist for the New York Times, Red Smith, has proposed that since the old and venerable All-Star game has become competitively imbalanced, many times borish and incorporates a stupid electing process, it should, like the Wee Willie Keller bottle bat, be shelved.

Now let's examine these points with a fresher outlook than that which Smith does. He is old and venerable, of course.

True, until last night the National League has won the last five times in a row, has taken 13 of the past 14 and now leads the series 28-18. But except for recently, the game has stayed relatively competitive. Team competition is not really the point though. If one enjoys the subtleties of baseball, and I fancy there are millions that do, then the competition of the two teams is not the real entertainment.

For baseball is a game of constant competition. There is the battle between the pitcher and the hitter. Then when the ball is hit, the fielder and the hitter-runner must "compete."

low and inside

Even if the All-Star game score is 10-0 in the eighth inning, I still like to see the tiny wars between a star in the American league against one from the National.

That last stanza also should cover the second point — boredom. Baseball can be boring. Yet the All-Star game, to the discerning fan, stays at least partially exciting just because of the little match-ups that occur during the affair.

As far as the stupid electing process is concerned, it is only "stupid" in the beady minds of old, tired and gone-to-seed writers like Red Smith. No, the fans do not always select the "best" players. In fact, the writers and-or the players can probably pick a more representative squad.

But the fans not only pay the major league ball players' salaries through gate receipts, they also in the long run pay the writers salary through support of their respective newspapers. These facts are almost totally and universally ignored by baseball "experts" like newspaper writers.

Certainly, the clubs that draw more, that have a larger audience, will have more voters and hence, the players from these teams will dominate the All-Star line-ups. But Cincinnati, New York (Yankees), Philadelphia and Los Angeles spend mucho dinero in promoting their baseball teams. All these clubs will go well over the million mark in attendance. Some will top two million and the Dodgers may even bring in three million.

Simply, these teams work for the recognition. The Baltimore Orioles and the Cleveland Indians may have players that deserve to start. But both of these clubs are poorly promoted, do little to attract the fan and so must, come All-Star time, pay the consequences. And, even though a player like Ken Singleton of the Orioles should be starting, he will almost invariably get selected, as he did by the managers, to fill out the squads. Usually, this player will end up laying more than the starters.

So, keep the All-Star game. If we have to scratch something from the baseball scene, I opt for Red Smith. Guaranteed, true fans will miss him less.

Swann claims unwarranted foul play by Atkinson

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pittsburgh Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann testified yesterday that a concussion-producing blow Oakland Raider George Atkinson aimed at him in a game last September was "unnecessary, unwarranted and totally outrageous."

Swann, on the stand in Atkinson's \$2-million slander suit against the Steelers and Coach Chuck Noll, also said he didn't see Atkinson before he was hit.

Atkinson, Raider's defensive player, filed suit after Noll said he had intentionally tried to maim

Swann and linked Atkinson to a "criminal element" in pro football. The trial is in its second week in U.S. District Court.

Yesterday Swann viewed films of Atkinson clubbing him over the head and described what he thought occurred on the play. The films showed Atkinson striking Swann as Steeler Franco Harris caught a pass several yards away.

"I knew the ball was not coming to me," Swann testified yesterday. "There was no way I could do any damage to anybody or block anyone. I was only on the field."

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