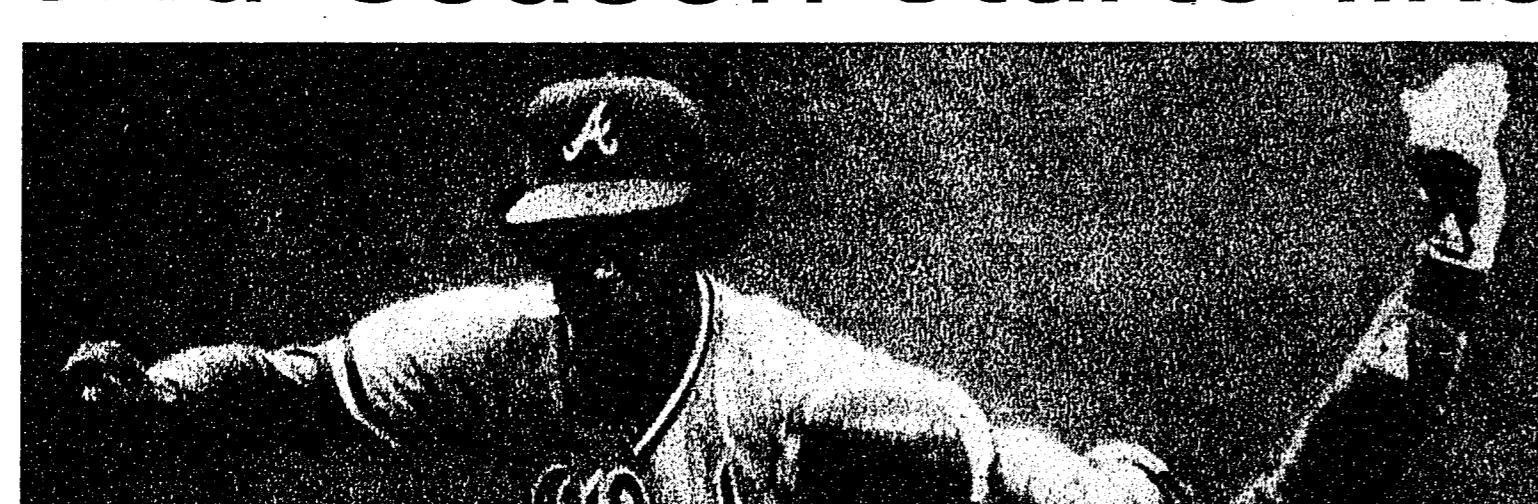


The second season starts like the first

**By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer**

If the American League schedule for the opening of baseball's second season looks strikingly familiar, it should. It is almost the opening schedule for baseball's first season back in April. On Monday, Aug. 10, one day after major league action resumes with the All-Star Game at Cleveland, it will be Chicago at Boston, Kansas City at Baltimore, Milwaukee at Cleveland, Texas at New York, Toronto at Detroit, Oakland at Minnesota and California at Seattle—the same AL lineup as 17 weeks ago.



The only difference between then and now is in that second week of April, everybody started even, with nothing but zeroes in the win-loss columns—and that may wind up being the same, too.

At the moment, New York leads Baltimore by two games in the East Division, with Milwaukee three games back, Detroit 3½ off the pace, Boston four games out and sixth-place Cleveland only five games behind.

In the AL West, it's pretty much a four-team race, with Oakland in first, Texas 1½ games back, Chicago 2½ off the pace and California six games out.

But the major league owners (particularly the AL owners) appear intent on returning the scales clean and start everybody off even again, creating an entirely new season for the remaining eight weeks of what was supposed to be a 26-week season.

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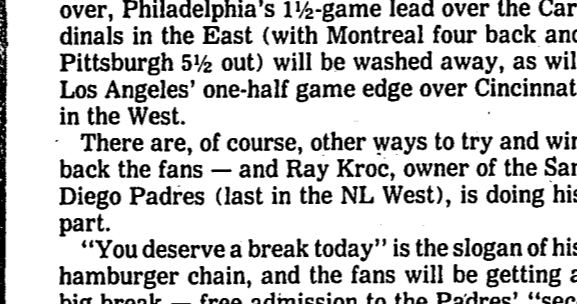
FAME:

Gibson, Mize, Foster inducted into the Hall at Cooperstown

**By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer**

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Displaying the same form — rapid and direct — that marked as one of baseball's greatest pitchers, Bob Gibson accepted entrance into the Baseball Hall of Fame yesterday.

Gibson, Johnny Mize and the late Rube Foster were officially inducted into baseball's shrine, bringing the Hall's membership to 176.



Bob Gibson

As quickly as possible, Mize's wait was almost interminable. He retired in 1953, became eligible in 1958 and was bypassed 22 times — 20 by the Baseball Writers Association of America and twice by the Veterans Committee, which selected him in 1959.

"I had a speech ready, but somewhere along 1959 it got lost," said Mize, a fearsome slugger and pinch hitter from 1956 through 1959, who related stories of his youthful days in Georgia which he set a record "by playing three types of college ball when I was in high school."

"Somebody said to me the other day that getting in by the Veterans Committee was going in the back door," added Mize, known as "Big Cat" because of his 6-2, 215-pound frame.

"I said, 'No, look at who's on the committee — managers, general managers, players. Who do you want to pick you?' They're your peers. In Hollywood, when your peers elect you, you receive an Oscar."

Inducted by the Cardinals, New York Yankees and New York Yankees. As a giant in 1947, he slammed 51 homers, still an NL record for left-handed batters. Mize, 36, led the NL in homers three times and won the batting title with a .349 average in 1959.

Bucs in form

in clubhouse, ready to play

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Shortstop Tim Foli didn't see the Pittsburgh Pirates uniform, inserted a chew of tobacco and said it was time to forget the baseball strike.

"You have to," said Foli, who joined the Pirates for weekend workouts at Three Rivers Stadium. "To me, it doesn't matter what we wear or what anybody else got. There is no winner. How can there possibly be a winner in a strike?"

"Both sides were hurt, the fans were hurt, and it's just a matter of picking it up from here and going. That's the United States, and that's the way the system works."

Beyond philosophical feelings about the strike, the Pirates and the rest of the players in baseball must regain their physical touch for the game. Foli said that will take time, no matter how much the players worked out during the strike.

"The game situation is the key," he said. "To play baseball, is by personalty. I have to play myself into shape."

"You can run, but when you have to run from first to second, second to home, it's a completely different story. You make a quicker move. You can take ground balls, but when you have to turn a double play, you do it with a little something extra."

"It is uncertain what format the rest of the season will take. But most Pirates apparently prefer the midseason approach. The teams in each division would start evenly and determine a second-half division champion."

Then the teams that win the divisions in the second half would meet in a playoff of the teams that were leading the divisions when the strike started.

"It will help fan interest," Foli said. "I think some day it will be developed anyway."

The Pirates were fourth in the NL East, 5½ games behind first-place Philadelphia, when the strike began.

While it may take some time for the Pirates to get back into physical shape, they were in midseason form when it came to fouling around the clubhouse.

Catcher Steve Nicciosa kidded third baseman Bill Madlock about getting chubby.

"You're no Jack LaLanne yourself," Madlock responded with a laugh.

Team captain Willie Stargell said he was happy to be back in the Pittsburgh clubhouse.

"It's a legitimate missing of each other, all the guys you haven't seen," Stargell said. "We have a lot of fun. We're back here with guys we enjoy being around, doing all the stuff that goes on in the clubhouse."

Stargell, 40, also said the strike may have helped him physically. He injured his knee in spring training, and he said this season's work was helpful.

"I feel better in every way, from A to Z," he said.

In addition to practicing daily, the Pirates will travel to Cleveland for a Thursday night exhibition game and host the Indians in a game here Friday night.

The Pirates' game will benefit Children's Hospital. Adults will pay \$2.50, and children under 14 will pay \$1.

When we last left Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos the day before the strike started, the National League leader in steals stole one against the Atlanta Braves, just getting under the wire of Braves shortstop Rafael Ramirez. When play resumes next Monday, the Expos host the Pirates and the Braves will be at San Diego.

In a CBS telephone survey conducted yesterday, spokesmen for 16 of the 26 teams favoring a split season, with four clubs opposed and six undecided, said they would unanimously support the recommendation that the 650 major leaguers give their approval. That also will be decided this week.

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Schmidt talks, Rose readies for hit 3,361

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The major league players suffered defeat in the baseball strike, but Steve Schmidt said the fans were the biggest losers.

The Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman was thinking yesterday of fans confined to hospitals, shut-ins and others who had been kept out of baseball stadiums throughout the summer to keep them going.

"The owners will benefit 'over the long haul' because of the loss of fans. The settlement... they're able now to curb players' salaries. This was their ultimate goal."

"You don't mind paying the premier player big money," Schmidt said. "I can't stand the high price of medicine. The pool (compensation) concept is going to let down the average players' salaries a great deal."

"The agreement between players and owners 'makes us the losers,' Schmidt said, because of the degree of compression clubs losing free agents now get.

"Now (the owners) have a little bit of a polling effect on themselves based on the compensation pool," Schmidt said.

"The Phillies are preparing for the post-strike season starting Aug. 10 against the St. Louis. They play Baltimore here Thursday night and in Baltimore on Friday in exhibition games have no Sunday off for the All-Star Game.

"Green will manage the National League, and Schmidt and several other Phillies are on the squad."

Schmidt said he had no idea how long it will take to regain his batting stroke.

"You can't tell in batting practice how good you're going to be. You can always hit in batting practice," Schmidt said. "I don't think it will take long for players to get it back it back together, except the pitchers."

Now that the strike is over, Pete Rose is ready to get back down to the business of collecting hits and breaking records.

Rose, the Phillies' first baseman, insists he won't use the strike as an excuse if he fails to catch Ty Cobb as the top hit producer in the history of baseball.

The 40-year-old athlete showed up Saturday too late for the team workout. So instead of ground balls, he fielded a few questions from reporters.

"I can't worry about how many of the games we missed," said Rose, who needs just one hit to pass Stan Musial's National League record of 3,630.

"I'm not going to use that (the missed game) as an excuse. I've got close enough to Cobb, Johnson & Simmons (bang-bang company) will keep me together long enough to make it," Rose said, confident that despite not playing 85 games this year, he still might erase Cobb's record of 4,191 hits.

Rose visited Philadelphia's clubhouse accompanied by his girlfriend. All the players had a good time, then picked up a ton of mail from fans.

Rose said during the strike he worked out daily in Cincinnati. He hit off-pitching machines and got some live throwing from former Philadelphia Phillies teammate Freddy Norman.

"The strike was the first midseason strike in major league history and eventually will wipe out 711 games — more than one-third of the 2,106 game season."

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