Tribe Suspends Jim Grant After Row in Bull Pen

Augry Hurler Leaves Park Following Verbal Ruckus With Mound Coach Wilks

By HAL LEBOVITZ

CLEVELAND, 0.



Jim Grant

The season ended abruptly for Indians' Pitcher Jim Grant. He is spending the final two weeks-withort pay-at his home in Lacoochee, Fla. He was suspended by Manager Jimmie Dykes for leaving the ball park with-

out permission during the Indians-Athletics game, September 16,

It all started out as a joke, but ended up on a deadly serious note.

It was always Grant's custom to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" when the band played it prior to each game. He was out in the bull pen this time and he sang loud and melodiously as the National Anthem was being played.

At the line, "the land of the free," the Negro righthander improvised with "It's not the land of the free for me in Mississippi."

A bull-pen mate made some comment on Jim's lyrics. It was nothing unpleasant, just conversation. Grant defended his line, adding that even in Cuba there was less discrimination.

This caused Ted Wilks, a pitching coach, to speak up, and Grant, knowing that Wilks lives in Texas, came back with. "Russia is better than Texas."

Dressed and Left Park

At this. Wilks bristled, made a remark concerning Grant's color.

"I got so mad," said Grant later, "that I figured if I stayed around might not be able to control myself. He went to the clubhouse, got dressed and left the park.

Shortly after the game began, Dykes called the bull pen and asked to have Grant warm up. It was then Wilks told him what had happened.

"I had no alternative but to suspend the boy," said Dykes later. "There's on the team."

phoned both Dykes and General Man- Eskimo, an Indian or a white man. ager Frank Lane that night to apologize to them for his actions.

Jimmie for suspending me. He had we can." to. He's been good to me and I'm sorry I put him on the spot by walk- comment, denied that he was throwing off. I was so upset that I knew | ing at Oriole hitters. "I brush-backed I wouldn't be able to do the job if he called on me to pitch."

Others in the bull pen say that as soon as Wilks made the remark that inflamed Grant, the coach tried to apologize. He apologized to Don Newcombe, who accepted it, but Grant said later he wouldn't accept any apology from Wilks.

He admitted he never had any dif-



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34-Game Schedule Drafted for All-Star Barnstormers

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Several changes have been made in the barnstorming schedule for the American and National League all-star teams which will tour through the South and into Texas after the World's Series.

Hank Aaron and Wes Covington of the Braves, Charley Neal and Maury Wills of the Dodgers, Vada Pinson of the Reds, Curt Flood of the Cardinals, Earl Battey and Lennie Green of the Senators, Jim Grant and Don Newcombe of the Indians, Willie Tasby, Earl Wilson and Pumpsie Green of the Red Sox, Bob Boyd of the Orioles and Al Smith of the White Sox have signed for the trip.

The revised 34-game itinerary was announced as follows by Curtis A. Leak, traveling secretary for the tour:

October 14 - Durham, N. C.: 15-October 14 — Durham, N. C.; 15—
Rocky Mount, N. C., afternoon, and
Greensboro, N. C., night; 16—Charlotte, N. C.; 17—Hickory, N. C.; 18—
Asheville, N. C.; 19 — Knoxville,
Tenn.; 20 — Greenville, S. C.; 21—
Charleston, S. C.; 22—Atlanta, Ga.;
23—Birmingham, Ala.; 24—Montgomery, Ala.; 25—Birmingham; 26—
Huntsville, Ala.; 27—Selma, Ala.; 28
—Dothan, Ala.; 29—Montgomery,
Ala., afternoon, and Columbus, Ga.,
night; 30 and 31—Mobile, Ala.

November 1—Pensacola, Fla.: 2— Jackson, Miss.: 3—El Dorado, Ark.; 4—Mound Bayou, Miss.; 5—Shreve-port, La., and Longview, Tex.; 6-7— Houston, Tex.; 8—Waco, Tex.; 9— Alexandria, La.; 10—Bude, Miss.; 11—Baton Rouge, La., and 12-13— New Orleans, La.

ficulty previously with Wilks. "We never did say much to each other," he added. "But I'm sick of hearing remarks about colored people. I don't have to stand there and take it."

He mentioned an earlier instance when a fellow bull-pen inhabitant made a derogatory remark about a Negro spectator.

"And Paul Richards has been calling me names lately," Grant said. "A person can only take so much."

Richards, in New York, admitted | S he had called Grant "a name," but insisted the Indians' pitcher had asked for it.

"I held off on Grant a long time," said the Baltimore manager, "but after he persisted in throwing at some of my hitters, I got on him just as I would a white man.

"Anyone with any intelligence realizes the colored people carry a burden. But Grant is the kind of fellow who wants special privileges simply because he is a Negro.

Pitchers Threw at Boyd, Too

"True, I did call him a name. I did absolutely no excuse for walking out it because he threw at Brooks Robinson and Ron Hansen. And when some-Grant, after he cooled off some- one throws at my boys. I don't like what, realized this. Contritely, he it. That goes whether the man is an

"Opposing pitchers have thrown at Bob Boyd (a Negro with the Orioles). "I realize what I did wasn't fair to When they do, I tell my pitchers to them and I wanted them to know I retaliate. Boyd is a member of our was sorry," he said. "I don't blame club and we'll protect him any way

Grant, when informed of Richards' Gene Stephens once," he said. "I never even tried to brush back Robinson or Hansen. But even if I did I believe Richards is wrong for saying what he said."

2,523,642 Play in Organized Kid Leagues, Survey Shows

CHICAGO, Ill.-There were 2,523,642 youngsters competing in organized youth baseball during 1960, a survey by the Athletic Institute reports. This was a substantial increase over the 1959 figure, which was 2,147,455.

The largest program, according to the institute, is operated by Little League Baseball, Inc., which has 1,000,000 participants, 5,500 leagues and 28,000 teams.

Other groups and their number of participants are:

American Amateur Baseball Congress, 50,875; American Legion, 390,000; Babe Ruth, 128,445; Khoury Association, 90,000; National Baseball Congress, 67,200; Hot Stove League, 54,000; P-O-N-Y League, 64,350; Colt League (Pony grads), 14,790; VFW Teener, 14,000 and Community and miscellaneous organized programs, 700,000.

Perry Holds Gopher-Ball Derby Lead

By JOHN C. TATTERSALL PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

With two weeks of the season remaining, Jim Perry of the Indians was out in front in the majors' gopher-ball derby. Through September 19, the Tribe righthander had yielded 32 four-baggers, a record 15 to one



Jim Perry

club, the Yankees, and holds the lead over Jay Hook of the Reds with 29 and Bob Anderson, Cubs, and Robin Roberts, Phils, with 28 each.

It is possible that Perry may lead the majors with the lowest total since 1954 when Robin Roberts tossed 35 home-run balls for the major league leadership.

Perry had allowed a homer every 7.4 innings, of which half had been hit at home and half on the road. Of pitchers yielding 20 or more homers, Ron Kline of the Cards and Johnny Kucks of the Athletics were tagged most frequently, each yielding a fourmaster every 5.5 innings. Kline had yielded 21 circuit wallops in 116 innings and Kucks had tossed 20 homer balls in 110 frames.

Pitchers who had yielded 23 or more homers through September 19 follow:

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	HR.	IP.	Freq.	time
Perry, Indians	. 32	237	7.4	42
Hook, Reds	29	209	7.2	41
Anderson, Cubs 📖	28	192	6.9	54
Roberts, Phils	28	215	7.7	380
Grant, Indians	26	160	6.2	68
Hall, Athletics		169	6.5	47
Drysdale, Dodgers		250	9.6	98
Daley, Athletics		209	8.4	63
Ditmar, Yankees	24	189	7.9	121
Williams, Dodgers	. 24	205	8.5	46
Podres, Dodgers		215	9.3	128
Spahn, Braves		247	10.7	312



The networks telecasting and broadcasting major league games will wind up the regular season with the following schedule:

(All Times Eastern Daylight) ABC-TV

(Jack Buck and Carl Erskine) October 1-St. Louis at San Francisco,

CBS-TV

(Dizzy Dean and Pec Wee Reese) October 1-Cleveland at Chicago, 2:15 p. m.; alternate, Boston at New York, 1:45 p. m.

Oct. 2-No baseball telecast; network will present National Football League contest.

NBC-TV

(Lindsey Nelson and Fred Haney) October 1-To be announced. October 2-To be announced.

MUTUAL-RADIO (Van Patrick, John MacLean

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Key to Major Affiliations

Affiliations of minor league clubs are shown by key numbers preceding the team names in the league standings.

Only those clubs owned outright or having formal working agreements with Big Time organizations have key numbers.

The affiliations are designated as follows:

1-Baltimore 9-Chicago NL 2-Boston 3-Chicago AL 4-Cleveland 5—Detroit

10-Cincinnati 11-Los Angeles 12—Milwaukee 13-Philadelphia 6-Kansas City 14-Pittsburgh 7-New York

15-St. Louis 8-Washington 16-San Fr'cisco

Young talent signed recently to 1961 contracts by major league organizations for their minor league affiliates include the following:

Athletics-Francisco Roberto Ferreira, 19, catcher: Gerardo Maximo Lorenzo, 18, outfielder: Winston Enriquillo Llenasco, 16, third baseman, and Domingo Antonio Pichardo, 20, and Francisco Apolinar Jimenez, 18, pitchers all of the Dominican Republic, and Ronald Thomas Price, 19, catcher of Providence, R. I., all for Sanford (Florida State); Bill McClure, 18, pitcher of Lemoore, Calif., for Visalia (California); Dick Hardy, 19, pitcher of Johnston, R. I., for assignment.

Cardinals-Lee Murphy, 22, first baseman of Visalia, Calif., who led the Fresno State College team in home runs the past three seasons, for Tulsa (Texas); Bill Cundiff, 18, pitcher of fifth when five singles, walk and two Springfield, Ill., who hurled a no-hitter and five one-hitters while compiling Final Yankee markers registered in sixth 11-1 record in high school last spring. for Keokuk (Midwest).

Cubs-Willie Philpot, 20, pitcher of Cleveland, for Morristown (Appalachian); Louis Brock, 21, outfielder of Monroe, La., for St. Cloud (Northern).

Dodgers-Bobby DeFoor, 18, pitcher-outfielder of Atlanta, Ga., who turned down football scholarship to Baylor University to sign bonus contract, for Atlanta (Southern).

Giants-Fred Moten, 19, pitcher of Citronella, Ala., for Fresno (California); Jimmy Mayfield, 18, catcher of Tyrone, Ga.; Doyle Thrower, 17, pitcher of Austell, Ga., and Ronald Smith, 18, outfielder of Atlanta, Ga., all for assign-

Red Sox-Vanity Rushing, 19, switchhitting catcher of Chicago and member of Indianapolis Clowns, for Allentown (Eastern); Dick Matern, 20, catcher- (levenger (Laser 11-16) 5 (levenger trial) first baseman of Oakland, Calif., for book (Winner 11-9) 5 Raleigh (Carolina); Gene Giannini, 20, Mas shortstop of Memphis, Tenn., who averaged .350 for semi-pro team at Mitchell, S. D., this summer, for assignment,

man who has completed one year at Batter. Allison, Whisenant, Kubek, Lopez 2, Culver-Stockton College at Canton, Mo.; Montle 2, Berra, Long, DeMaestri, McDougal John Boyer, 18, catcher of Kansas City. Lemon. Allison, Gardner 2, Kubek, Lopez, Versalles, Batter, Whisenant, Lonez, Manule,

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Taking advantage of errors to score nine mearned runs, Yankees romped over Senators, 10 to 3. Bombers' only earned run came on Mantle's thirty-seventh homer of season in fourth inning. Nats built up early 3 to 0 lead against Ford. In second inning, Allison singled, took second on fumble of hit by Lopez and scored when Whisenant singled. Whisenant advanced to second on throw home and counted on single by Versalles. Battey hit for circuit in third. After Mantle's homer. Senators' defenses crumbled in errors produced seven runs off Ramos. on error by Gardner, triple by Lopez and wild pitch by Clevenger

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(Van Patrick, John MacLean and Gene Elston)

September 28 — Baltimore at Boston, 1:20 p. m.

September 29—No game.

September 39—No game.

September 30—No game.

October 1—Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 1:20 p. m.; alternate, Boston at New York, 2 p. m.

October 2—Cleveland at Chicago, 3:20 p. m.; alternate, Boston at New York, 2 p. m.

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GAMES OF THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

No games scheduled.

NEW YORK, N. Y.-The World's Series games will be televised again in color when the NBC Television network covers the classic for the fourteenth straight year, the network announced, September 15. The games also will be broadcast over the NBC Radio network.

The television and radio coverage will be co-sponsored by the Gillette Safety Razor Co. and General Motors Corp.

For the first time since 1956, when the Yankees and Dodgers met, there is the strong probability that the 1960 Series will be an all-Eastern time zone affair.

All games begin at 1 p. m., local time-which would be Eastern Daylight, if Pittsburgh meets New York or Baltimore. In either New York or Baltimore, the Sunday game would begin at 2 p. m. NBC begins it radio and TV coverage 15 minutes before each game,

This will be the fourth time the entire Series has been covered by color-TV. In 1955 and '56, the all-New York classics were presented in color. The A. L. end of the series was shown in 1957 and '58 with color. Construction of a second mobile color unit permitted color from both Chicago and Los Angeles last year and both traveling color units again will be in action this year.