

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1970

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How Much Do Players Get Under NFL Pension Plan?

By BRUCE KEIDAN
Of The Inquirer Staff

The National Football League strike is over, the players are in their training camps, Pete Rose's role in his commissioner's office, all

right with the sporting world. So how much money will be in the pension envelopes come retirement time? That was the question that was asked by a 10-year veteran who would be able to retire

\$50,540 a year at age 65, and the players said "horrible!" and held out for a bigger settlement. So how large a check will Norm Snead find in the mail every month when he reaches 65?

Neither Norm Snead nor any other player knows the answer to that question. Nor do the club owners. The man with the best answer is Sid Hyman, head of Pension Plans of Baltimore, Inc., and he said: "That will be worked out, we hope, within the next three or four weeks."

FIRST VARIABLE
Hyman's firm is employed by the NFL and will draw up the actual pension plan. But two major variables stand between Hyman and the answer to the question: "How much to each man?"

The first variable is the NFL Retirement Board, comprising four players and four club owners (and likely to be expanded to the eight players). "Before the pension plan can be drawn up," Hyman explained by telephone from his Silver Spring, Md., home, "the board must meet and decide how it wants to divide up the \$13.1 million that's going into the pension fund under the new settlement."

HOW MANY TO COLLECT?
"Once the board decides how much of the money will be applied to past-service credit (to upgrade pension benefits for the 1958 season), how much will go into disability benefits, how much to widows' benefits and how much to pension benefits for service in future seasons, then we'll know how much to collect."

That is when the second major variable enters the picture. That variable is: How many NFL players will have long enough careers to collect from the pension plan? If that number, Hyman and his associates will decide how large to make the checks.

LIFE EXPECTANCIES
To get the answer, Hyman's firm employs actuaries—the insurance business' answer to the question: "How long will a man live?"

"Our actuaries have done a great deal of research on the lives of football players," Hyman said. "The only factor that might change their life expectancy is if a player dies in a football accident. In that case, we would have to refigure the actuarial tables."

But there is no occupation at "leading" for football players—no extra or higher insurance premiums because of their jobs. In fact, we just figured out a game in which the players would be paid for their football during the 1970 season, and an estimate of their life expectancy would be over 10 years, if a player put on a lot of weight after his career.

How much money in the pension envelope and how many envelopes? Only the NFL's retirement board and Hyman's "bookkeepers" know for sure.

76ers to Name DeJardin GM
Continued from 1st Sp. Page
In five games of the first playoff series in both years by the Celtics in 1959, by the Rockets in 1960.

In that span the 76ers have traded off one superstar, Walt Chamberlain, and watched as another, Cunningham, declared for Carolina.

Attendance has also fallen off. The 76ers were down more than 2000 per game last year, and the club is being replaced by the Flyers, a three-year-old hockey team which wins few, loses a few more, ties a whole lot more, and last season played to better than 90 percent of capacity.

Enter DeJardin. If he can fly here from Carolina without a plane, he has nothing to worry about.

Most of the 26 National Football League clubs set a deadline of 10:30 A. M. Tuesday for the end of the player strike—for veterans to report to camp.

Retzlaff now has some labor problems of his own. Thirteen vets, eight of them starters, are still unsigned. Those holdouts are: offensive linebacksers Mike Evans and Joe Carroll, defensive backs Al Nelson and Nate Ramsey, linebackers Tony Gully and Adrian Young, and running backs Tom Woodesch and Ronnie Davis.

Speed has invited his holdouts to a meeting at his home in Philadelphia. "I'm not going to do anything to do with the player strike," he said.

This Day in Sports

Aug. 4, 1963
ROGER CRAIG, "Piano Man," won the 1963 PGA Championship at the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Texas.

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Smith Defeats Hutnik to Gain City Open Title

By MAYER BRANDSCHAIN

At a two-day event, South Carolina, Dick Smith returned to get action Monday and won the Philadelphia Open championship with a one-over-par 74-68-71-67-67.

The 4.5 blood pro of Hill Point GC at Ivyland, Pa., finished with a 282 in winning by a stroke over 13-year-old Dick Hutnik, pro at the CC of Northampton who gained second place \$470 with 107-112.

PLAY 7 COURSES

Each contestant played 18 holes on the wooded North Course and 18 on the South Course. The winners of the first round played on the North Course and the winners of the second round played on the South Course.

Smith, winner of 41 prizes in 7 years in the recent U.S. Open, clipped to 107 in the first round, the seventh in four birdies three and sank putts from two feet and the 15th in two feet for a birdie three on the fourth and 30 feet for a birdie three on the eighth.

Smith's birdie on the South Course's second in two from two feet and the 15th in two feet for a birdie three on the fourth and 30 feet for a birdie three on the eighth.

HITS BEYOND PIN
Rudner Valley pro Jerry Piantoni needed a birdie three on the North Course 18th to tie for the lead with Hutnik. Piantoni's approach hit 40 feet beyond the pin and his second putt hit the hole.

His bogey five on the hole put him in a tie with Hutnik and Arthur Blank, 21, Philmont, the amateur prize winner.

North and South Courses
The 18-hole North Course is a par 36 and the 18-hole South Course is a par 36. The total score for the tournament is 72 holes.

Prize Money
The winner of the tournament receives \$1,000. The second place winner receives \$500. The third place winner receives \$250.

Entry Fee
The entry fee for the tournament is \$10. The fee includes a green, a cart, and a clubhouse.

Registration
Registration for the tournament is open until August 10. The registration fee is \$5.

Clubs
The tournament is open to all clubs. The clubs are: Hill Point GC, Northampton CC, and Rudner Valley GC.

Weather
The weather for the tournament is expected to be clear and sunny. The temperature is expected to be in the 70s.

Food and Drink
Food and drink will be available at the clubhouse. The cost is \$5 per person.

First Round
The first round of the tournament is scheduled for August 4. The second round is scheduled for August 5.

Final Round
The final round of the tournament is scheduled for August 6. The winner of the tournament will be crowned.

Championship
The championship of the tournament is the Philadelphia Open. The winner will receive the title.

History
The Philadelphia Open has been held since 1950. It is one of the oldest tournaments in the area.

Records
The record for the Philadelphia Open is 272, set by Dick Smith in 1963. The record for the South Course is 137, set by Dick Smith in 1963.

Future
The Philadelphia Open is expected to continue to be a popular tournament in the area.

Conclusion
The Philadelphia Open is a great tournament for all levels of players. It is a great way to spend a day on the golf course.

Summary
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Pearson Will Pilot Mustang In Blue Hen 200 at Dover

By BILL SIMMONS
Of The Inquirer Staff

David Pearson, winner of 57 Grand National races, will enter the 1970 National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing series, making his only appearance in NASCAR's Grand American Division in Sunday afternoon's Blue Hen 200 at Dover Downs International Speedway.

The 38-year-old Pearson from Spartanburg, S.C., will drive a Ford Mustang prepared by Ford Mustang which is owned by Dover Downs board members John Rollins and Mel Joseph.

WON 45 RACES

Under NASCAR regulations, a Grand National driver may appear in one Grand American race each year. Conversely, Grand American drivers are allowed only one Grand National race in a season.

Pearson, who drives a Ford Talladega on the Grand National circuit, captured the national championship in 1966-68. He drove factory-backed Ford to 44 victories over that span.

Pearson's main opposition in the Blue Hen will come from three Grand American series regulars—Terry Land, Buck Baker and Jim Paschal. The 40-year-old Land has dominated the G.A. series since it was inaugurated in 1968. His 11 victories so far this season include his three-year title in 1968. Land drives a Camaro.

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DAVID PEARSON ... enters Blue Hen 200

and Wednesday night at Flemington Fairgrounds. Among the series regulars entered in both 100-lap features are Will Cline, Bobby Rosell, Frankie Schneider, Bob Melaine, Joe Kelly, Whip Muligan and Pee Wee Griffin.

Don Garlits of Seaford, Fla., the biggest name in drag racing history, has entered Wednesday night's Fast Fun Car vs. Fuel Dragster meet at Ato Dragway.

Garlits won this event last year, setting an Ato record of 6.86 seconds and 221 MPH. Others in the field include Tommy Ivo, Lew Arington, Tom Haley, Connie Kalitta and Leroy Goldstein.

Wins by 8 Lengths
MIAMI, Aug. 3 (AP)—Connie Kalitta (120.00), beaten in his last two starts, romped to an eight-length victory Monday in the feature race at Tropical Park.

The ad that was to appear in this space was cancelled by Keystone
It was going to tell you that Keystone Volvo is the best car in the world. In Philadelphia, it's better. And service is better.

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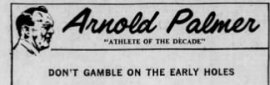
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ARNOLD PALMER "MARTIN OF THE GREENS"

DON'T GAMBLE ON THE EARLY HOLES
I chose the first hole at Augusta National (see illustration) to describe my method of playing the early holes in a round.

On this hole I will normally play well away from the sand on the right on my drive. On my approach shot I will play away from the sand on the left, front of the green, unless the flagstick is well beyond this point.

Nothing is worse than starting a round with a big, fat double-bogey. I suggest playing for a pars on the first few holes. You may get a "bonus" birdie along the way, but par should be your main objective. Later, after a backlog of good holes—and your swing feels loose and grooved, you might want to go for a few birdies.

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Pro Football Strike Ends in Compromise
Continued from 1st Sp. Page

committee was summoned to New York on Sunday for the final bargaining session. The owners made the first proposal, and the players countered with one of their own.

"We could tell from the owners' first response that they were under a great deal of pressure to settle," said one of the players who sat in on the meetings. After three more rounds of offers and counter proposals, the owners' committee presented a proposed contract to the representatives of all 26 teams. After 90 minutes of deliberations, they came back with an agreement.

If an agreement had been reached Monday, lack of practice would have forced cancellation of the first 10 exhibition games, and the owners would have lost nearly a million in receipts. The strike, in a stronger bargaining position, would have lost about 60 percent of the exhibition games, and the owners would have lost nearly a million in receipts.

NORODY'S HAPPY
"I still don't think either side is happy," said Ken Hovis, president of the Green Bay Packers, who was a member of the players' negotiating committee.

"We were told when the negotiations started that the side would be happy. I'd estimate that we came down about 60 percent from our original offers and they went up about 40 percent."

Bowman graciously conceded, however, "We got the best contract we could have gotten, but we still don't think it's representative of what a professional football player should receive."

The players immediately began reporting to their training camps around the country to join the rookies who have been practicing for each week.

FANS NOT CHEATED
Said Bill Curry of the Baltimore Colts: "It's a great relief to us."

Pasarell Falls In Net Tourney
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 3 (AP).—Fifth-seeded Andre Gimeno of Spain rallied to defeat