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Guessing Fielding Ratings for New Bosox

by Ron Mura

Fielding ratings are one of the most frequently discussed topics while anticipating the new baseball cards. Unlike the hitting and pitching components they are assigned primarily on the basis of observation and reports, not on statistics. This is actually one of my favorite areas of card-making. It is also, I believe, one of the major advantages that APBA has over other baseball games. For the last several years the Game Co. has done an excellent, conscientious job of assigning fielding ratings. Of course, they miss one once in a while, but their overall record is extremely impressive.

I spend the season taking notes on the subjective areas—fielding, running, move to first, etc.—based on observation, articles, and other people's reports. I figure if I don't know the Red Sox then I don't know anyone, so here is one man's opinions of the 1980 Sox:

Fisk: C-8 1B-2 3B-3 OF-1. Recovered from his injury and still an excellent receiver, but unsure of himself at the other four positions he played.

Rader: C-6. Takes charge and, fortunately, his arm didn't turn out to be as bad as expected. But not a great defensive catcher.

Allenson: C-6 3B-3. Hard worker, should be a 7 with another year's experience.

Perez: 1B-2. Progressed from terrible to merely bad as the season went on. Occasionally makes a nice play on a hard smash but has very limited range and makes a lot of mistakes.

Remy: 2B-7 OF-1. Overrated for several years. Doesn't have the range or savvy of a 2B-8. Simply not in the same class with Randolph, Trillo, Kuiper. Was a disaster in his one inning in rightfield.

Stapleton: 2B-6 OF-1 3B-3 1B-3. Has done extremely well on the doubleplay but doesn't get a good jump on a lot of balls. Might improve with work but second may not be in his position.

Burleson: SS-10. All around the best defensive shortstop (in a class with Trammell and Smith), although a few may have better range. None better at the double play, excellent at positioning, great arm. Holds the team together.

Hoffman: 3B-4 SS-6 2B-5. Shaky in April but has progressed to do a fine job at third.

Hobson: 3B-3. A lost year in all respects.

Yastrzemski: OF-2 1B-3. Still gets the job done, making plays that others on the team don't come close to.

Rice: OF-1. Regrettably, has not recovered much from his defensive collapse of 1979. There is still a little of the potential that was once apparent, but it will take work.

Hancock: OF-1. Can play center but makes too many mistakes to be a 2. Seems to take it easy in the field.

Lynn: OF-3. Covers a lot of ground, although he occasionally crashes into walls unnecessarily.

Dwyer: OF-2 1B-2. Solid outfielder, fills in ably in center and right.


THE MASTER GAME

In My Opinion...

by Gregory Tripp

What makes winning team in the Master Game? In descending order of importance, I believe they are: (1) Pitching, (2) On-base percentage, (3) Speed/base stealing, (4) Batting average/contact, (5) Power, (6) Defense. If your tear is comprised of these things in order and in the proper ratio, you are going to be competitive, the subtleties can come later. Let's deal with them in order:

1. Pitching — As in real baseball, you can't have too much pitching. Lefties, righties, starters, relievers, grab all you can, and hold on. Most pitchers are notoriously unreliable, and this is one area where you should go for quantity as well as quality. Grade is irrelevant for now as this year's A is often next year's D, and vice versa. This year's useful pitcher is usually very expensive via trade, so, if you want to maintain a competitive position from year to year, it is much better to develop your own. Pitching is so important, obviously, because the better it is, the fewer runs your opponent will score. The fewer he gets, the fewer it takes to beat him.

2. On-base percentage. Fact: at the start of each half inning the bases are empty. To score runs consistently, you must get people on base consistently. The desirability of having a baserunner with no outs cannot be overstated, and the best way to achieve that is to collect players with multiple 14s. Anyone can win when the dice are

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Letters to Editor

Eric's Idiots?

Thank you for helping me realize there are many other APBA nuts out there. When I received my first issue of the Journal I read it five times a day until my next issue. I also never knew there were so many great ideas and innovations I could incorporate in my own game.

Ever since I read "Cutthroat Baseball" in the October issue of SPORT magazine in 1977 I knew APBA was the game for me. Three other friends and myself put our money together and bought the game. That year was crazy. We drafted one team each before the cards came. Steve Garvey was the number one pick in the draft; proving we knew nothing about the game or his card. Eric's Idiots captured the championship by two games over my own Gorillas. Joe Morgan was the league MVP and Vida Blue was the Cy Young winner.

I moved to Santa Maria, CA after the season and I soon met someone who played APBA up here. Thank you, Bill Linn, for that fantastic coverage of the SMAL!

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Dice Rhyme

I thought you might enjoy the enclosed poem entitled, "On Playing APBA with an Expert." I play APBA at work during breaks and at lunch with a very nice person and sports fan, Mrs. Susan Stewart, who works down the hall from my office. She wrote the poem and gave it to me for my birthday recently. The closing lines about Thurman Munson refer to a 5-game series we were playing between the Yankees and Orioles.

After the third game of the series I put Munson on the bench saying he had been tragically killed and would have to be replaced by Jerry Narron for the final two games. However, in the last game of the series, the two teams were locked in a tight contest, and, with the score tied 1-1 in the late innings, I put Munson in to replace Narron. Susan, of course, thought it was totally unfair and unbelievable to bring someone back from the dead! The Yankees eventually won the game 2-1 in 13 innings with a resurrected Munson going 1 for 3 over the final 6 innings. It could only happen in APBA!

In case you can't make out the writing on the copy I made of the poem, it goes as follows:

ON PLAYING APBA WITH AN EXPERT

It breaks the silence of the hall
The click, click, clack as two dice fall

He plays with cunning, he cuts no slack
While saying my team can always come back.

The Sox aren't pitching, the Birds aren't hitting,
But that makes no difference, it's me he's outwitting.

He plays 'em safe, he'll hit and run,
He'll sacrifice to make it fun.

I can't remember who's on or where,
The number of outs, or the pitcher that's there!

He'll blow on the dice to warm them up
While mine are stuck inside the cup!

And just when I may have a chance to win,
He'll put an A*YZ'er in.

But the worst of it all, my heart fills with lead,
Was bringing Munson back from the dead!

Written by Mrs. Susan Stewart, New Cumberland Army Depot, New Cumberland, PA 17070 on 29 September 1980.

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Throws: Right
Height: 5-9
Weight: 175
Born: 4-12-43
Tampa, Florida

MYSTERY CARD

Catcher (5)

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Answer Next Month

Last Month's Answer: 1968 Gates Brown — five power numbers, 7 on 51.
hot. When they are cold, you must manufacture runs. To start an inning, a base on balls is as good as a single, and even easier to get. Every pitcher higher than a 1 takes something away—except a walk. It’s true that hitters who walk a lot have to hit for higher average to get 7s on their cards, but, at least nine times per game, someone is going to the plate with the bases empty. I’ll take the guy with five 14’s over the guy with 7 on 44 every time. Besides, if you’ve got the good pitchers, they can’t be on the mound knocking down your 8 for the other guy, can they?

3. Speed/base stealing—When drafting or trading, all other things being equal, take the fast player. It’s the one thing that can’t be taught. In the master game, these things are especially important. A cursory examination of the boards should tell you that, but, if not, experience surely will. Try scoring Stargell from third on a fly ball hit to anyone but Don Baylor; or put Ken Reitz on first, Bruce Bochte at the plate (two 31 rule for H & I, strike a potent Z pitcher on the mound. Check the boards, roll your dice, and kiss them both goodbye. Figure it out. Over the course of the season, you are going to make more outs than hits, and of your hits most of them will be singles. Fast runners score on many outs and most singles, and base stealers get into scoring position and regate Z pitchers.

4. Batting average/contact—Players who hit for high average obviously are desirable, but it isn’t as important as you might think. Get them if you can, but, if you make a .270 hitter, who makes contact will do nicely. Nothing good comes of a 13. If there is contact, runners can advance, flaws in your opponents defense become more critical, the hit and run is safer, and the squeeze play becomes a real threat. Power—Am I nuts? Power fifth of six things listed? Right. Sure, power hitters are nice, and every team needs some, but, I believe they are overrated. Brett, Lynn, Winfield, Parker, and a few others notwithstanding most sluggers are one-dimensional, often slow, and take too much. Sure, one swing of the bat could mean four runs, but the odds are still 18 to 1 against the best of them, and anything less than a homer from these guys is of little value. Jim Spencer couldn’t score from third on a double. Look upon extra base hits as a gift, not a “gimme.” Unless you are Fate’s favorite, you’ll win more games with nine Lee Mazzilli’s than nine Gorman Thomes.

6. Defense—Although I personally abhor errors, defense is just not as important in APBA as it is in real life.

In baseball, good defense makes good pitching; in APBA, good pitching makes good defense. Change a hit number to a 27 and it’s still on out whether your third baseman is Mike Schmidt or Roy Howell. Good defense is very helpful in turning the DP, preventing runner advancement, and cutting down on errors, but it’s not vital as long as you can get at least fielding two at every position. Very satisfactory defense can be provided by a 9 shortstop, an 8 secondbaseman, and a catcher and three outfielders who can throw.

So, there you have it. Although league size may alter some considerations, for larger leagues you should do better if you build in this manner.

PITCHER’S CONTROL RATINGS REVISITED

by Bill Staffa

Well, here we are, back on a popular old subject, control ratings for pitchers.

Several years ago I wrote a short article which slightly fine-tuned the walk ratings. However, I said at the time that I didn’t feel it was what I didn’t feel it was what we really needed at the high end of the walks vs. innings ratings. Basically, the really lousy control pitchers don’t hurt you in APBA as I feel they should.

Well, I’ve taken a new tack, and I think this fine tunes both the walk and strikeout ratings without screwing up the batters or their stats in these areas.

This whole thing was brought up by the 1949 season, which just gave too many walks. In a nutshell, this is what happened. Very generally, pitchers were seeing around four 14’s in a nine inning game. In the last 20 years, the pitchers have not only seen around three 14’s. So, a pitcher with a (Z) who normally will erase about one fourth of the walks he sees has to erase from 4 rather than 3. Starting to get the picture. This happens because APBA doesn’t slip the scale for (W) and (Z) control ratings. Every once in a while, it bites you.

I’ve devised a system that can work regardless of the year, and can be easily altered so that some semblance of realism can be realized in playing cards of different years.

Here’s how we do it:

For Walks, mark the following result numbers on your playing boards with the notations indicated. (CR ratings) For strikeouts, mark with the indicated K ratings.

12 - CR2
13 - K1
14 - CR1
24 - K3, on bases empty board only
25 - K2, on bases empty board only
26 - CR2
27 - K2
28 - K3

Fine, you say, what does this do for each and every one of us? Now, get out your pocket calculator. Honest, only 3-5 minutes per team.

1. Figure the number of 14’s the average batter’s card will have in the particular league we’re working with. Then make this number proportional to 38. Where X is the number of 14’s (rounded to tenths) Total Walks (League)/Total Plate Appearances: X/36 Then, X/36:Y/38, where Y is the normal number of appearances in a 9 inning game. The easiest way to get Y is to divide the total walks in the league by the innings pitched and multiply by 9.

2. Now, for each pitcher you want to grade, use the last formula in No. 1 to get his walks per 9 innings.

3. The number we found in No. 1 is the number of walks the 14’s will produce in a 9 inning game. The fourteenes, as you noticed, are controlled by CR1. The CR2 should come up about 3.8 times per game and the CR3 two times per game.

4. Take the pitcher’s BB/9ip (No. 2) and subtract the value we found for number 1. If there is a remainder (No. 2 is larger than No. 1), give him a 36 and go to step 5. The 36 we just awarded him is CR1. Basically, we just wiped out his (Z), as you’ll find that in most years the batters show around 3 fourteenes. A pitcher with no APBA control rating will normally get a CR1 of 36 plus a slight CR2. However, if his control number was less than No. 1, set it proportional to No. 1 and solve for X over 36. This gives you a chance number for a walk.

5. If there was a remainder from step 4, set this remainder proportional to 3.8 and solve for X/36. This is CR2. If the remainder is greater than 3.8, give him a CR2 of
36 and subtract 3.8. Take this remainder to step 6.

6. Should you get this far, set the remainder proportional to 2 and solve for x/36. This is CR3. If the league average is 3 fourteen per 9 innings, this system will allow 8.8 bases on balls per 9 innings. If it were 4, it would allow 9.8.

7. Here are some examples:

Given League bb/9ip = 3.6

Pitcher 1, BB/9ip = 2.40

4.20/3.60 : x/36 = 24

The pitcher is awarded a CR 24/0/0

Pitcher 2, BB/9ip = 3.74

3.74/3.5 = .14, CR1 is 36

.14/3.6 : x/36 = 1.36, CR2 is 1

The pitcher is awarded a CR 36/1/0

Pitcher 3, BB/9ip = 8.28

8.28/9 = .9, CR1 is 36

8.29 minus 88/9 = 8.19 leaves a remainder of .89

.89/2 : x/36 gives us 16

The pitcher gets CR 36/36/16

How do we use this system? Simple, we simply wait for one of the numbers marked CR to appear as a result. Just like a (Z) or whatever. If the CR number which appears is one for which the opposing pitcher has a rating of more than (0), then we roll the dice again and consult the master game chart for stolen base success. If our result is the same or less than the pitcher's CR number, the batter walks. If it's more, the play stands as stated on the result board. We ignore all references to (Z) and (W). Obviously, if the pitcher has a CR2 or CR3 of (0) nothing happens when they come up.

For strikeouts, do exactly the same thing. There are some minor differences.

1. To find the average number of 13's you must remember that APBA doesn't put 13's on the card one-for-one like 14's. The 13's are shorted to compensate for the (X) and (Y) ratings. So, after you find the number of 50's on the average batter's card, use the chart below to find how many 13's this translates to.

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Now, set this number proportional to 36 and solve for X/38. This gives you the K1 value.

2. The K2 value is 4.0, and the K3 value is 2.2.

3. When a K number comes up, roll just like for a CR number. If the K number is K1 (a thirteen) and the result is not a strikeout, make the result a 30 for a right-handed batter and a 32 for a left-handed batter.

Again, we ignore any references to (X) and (Y). This system should do several things. First of all, it should make walks for pitchers more realistic, especially the crummy ones. It will, however, cause some batters to get a few more walks than they would have, and subtract from others, but not very significantly. It will also spread out the earned run averages within each pitching grade a little more realistically. For instance, a B pitcher rated CR 14/0/0 and K3/36/5 would certainly perform better in the ERA derby than a B rated CR 36/18/0 and K27/0/0. He'd put less people on base, therefore less batters faced, less hits, etc. It should also make strikeouts a little more realistic. The batters shouldn't be affected much by this system. It will also remove the groupings of pitchers.

The drawback, it requires more dice rolls. However, any pitcher can walk or strikeout a batter regardless of the base situation.

I've been perplexed on how to add more variety to pitching grades while sticking with the basic APBA baseball game. I've come up with a crude chart that needs refining, but it is a start on giving a wide variety of pitching grades. When a pitcher is announced on the game, a dice is rolled and if his ERA was 2.60, for example, he would be an A if a 1-4 was rolled and a B on a 5 or 6. This gives pitchers good and bad days and eliminates down-graded pitchers. Most leagues use a realistic limit to innings or starts so there is no reason that J. R. Richard should be a B next year just because he pitched too few innings. He should be an A, or even a chance of AC, for all 17 starts.

I go on to assume that two pitchers with the same ERA, say 2.50, and one without a Z, would need different ratings to yield the same ERA. A pitcher with poor control needs a better rating than someone with a Z to get the same ERA. So a Z drops two lines and a W goes up two lines from the rating obtained by the ERA.

To be fair to teams from different years when playing them, I'd simply average the leagues BB/9ip and SO/9ip and use these for CR1 and K1 values.

Now, if you'd like to play 1949 without going through all this I think I can help. Simply go through all the teams and give those pitchers with less than .444 BB/IP a (Z) rather than whatever they got and don't give a (W) unless he has a .666 or better. This will slide the scale just about right.

I use this system, by the way, in a solo league I've been playing for at least 8 years in which I try all my innovations. It works well so far.

One last thing. Several people feel A pitchers should be penalized because the 9 with the bases empty is a strikeout. This should give him about one extra strikeout every 9 innings. Remember, however, that the A pitcher sees significantly less batters in APBA and therefore needs some help on the strikeout.

I've started to do this for control and strikeouts, but I want to test this without getting too cumbersome. Someone who understands the cards better could produce strikeout ratings of XY-X, X, X-Y down to Y1, Blank-2.6. I'm going to use this system on my next replay, probably the 64 National League. If anyone has any refinements, please let me know.

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This month full season replays abound! Following are three of the best of them, all from that wonderful year, 1949. The N.L. and first A.L. project are submitted by Scott Olmstead of Lisle, IL; while the second A.L. redo is the work of Owen Ricker of Regina, SASK.

It is intriguing to me to compare the stats from replays of the same season, for I think this is an excellent way to show the subtle differences that make a complete replay so much fun. For example, while the Senators of '49 could probably never win an APBA pennant, the closeness of the actual race between the Yankees and the Red Sox, plus the fact that a couple of other teams were not all that far behind, make the pennant chase anything but a sure win for the New Yorkers. Also, while a .207 hitter would probably never lead an APBA replay, any one of a number of good hitters in 1949 could challenge Kell's and Williams' mark of .343. In other words, while there could never be excellence from the really bad, there certainly could be interesting shades of goodness from the good. Got that? Now on to '49!

1949 M.L. REPLAYS

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1949 — Exciting pennant races in both leagues as New York defeats Boston by 2 and Brooklyn over St. Louis in the National by 1.

In the National League St. Louis and Brooklyn were tied going into the last day of the season. Brooklyn beat Philadelphia 3-2 as Hodgers homered in the top of the ninth. Later that day St. Louis lost to the lonely Cubs 5-4 as the Cubs scored 3 in the bottom of the eighth. Musial went 3 for 3 with a homerun but it wasn't enough. Musial was elected MVP with excellent stats for season.

In the American League Joe DiMaggio's return to the Yankees spurred them to the pennant. Yet Ted Williams great season had Boston tied for first on October 1. Boston then left for a two-day visit to New York. On the first with the score 3-1 Boston in the eighth, Tom Henrich hit a two-run homer off Ellis Kinder. Chuck Stobbs got last out but in the ninth walked the bases loaded and with two outs Billy Johnson pinch hitting singled in the winning run as the Yankees won 4-3. On the second Boston scored five in the top of the ninth off Joe Page to take a 8-5 lead. Williams triple and Stephens 35HR were the big blows. But the Yankees came back with 4 in the bottom off Mickey McDermott to win the game 9-8. Johnny Lindell double was the big blow.

In this year of the Walk 30 American League pitchers and 6 National League pitchers walked one hundred or more batters.

Stats around the leagues were:

New York — Joe DiMaggio came back in July and hit .354 with 12 HRs and 65 RBIs. Phil Rizzuto hit .294 with 110 runs scored, Bobby Brown hit .319 and Tommy Henrich had 22 HRs and Yogi Berra 21. Vic Raschi was 24-8 with a 3.06 ERA, Ed Lopat 22-7 with 2.63 ERA and Joe Page 15-4 with 1.95 ERA were still stars.

Boston — Ted Williams .375, 41, 157 with 166 runs scored, Vernon Stephens .282, 35, 160 with 143 runs, D. DiMaggio .303, 11, 90 with 138 runs, Johnny Pesky .324 with 153 runs, and Bobby Doerr .311, 21, 139 were the offensive stars. Mel Parnell, 24-7, 2.27 ERA and Ellis Kinder 23-8, 3.01 ERA were mound stars.

Cleveland — Dale Mitchell .312 with 22 triples, Joe Gordon .316, 27, 106 with 104 runs and Larry Doby 26 HRs and 92 RBIs led the offense. Bob Lemon 21-10, 2.60 ERA and Bob Feller 15-10, 3.66 ERA led Hill staff.

Detroit — George Kell .350, 52 doubles, 108 runs, Vic Wertz .320 22, 137 with 108 runs and Hoot Evers .327 led the attack. Hal Newhouser 20-14, 3.87 ERA and Virgil Trucks 22-8, 2.78 ERA and Fred Hutchinson 17-9, 2.80 ERA led mound staff.

Philadelphia — Ed Joost 22 HRs, 131 runs, Elmer Valo .290, Hank Mateshi .294, 97 RBIs, and Sam Chapman 21 HR, 122 RBI led offense. Hill staff was led by Alex Kelner 16-11, 3.46 ERA, Joe Coleman 16-14, 4.75 ERA. Lou Brissie 16-12, 3.70 ERA.

Chicago — Luke Appling .312, 103 runs, Cass Michaels 90 RBIs headed the attack while Bill Wight 18-13, 2.98 ERA and Randy Gumpert 13-17 4.49 were tops on hill.

St. Louis — Bob Dillinger .312, 101 runs, 275B, Roy Sievers .331 and Jack Graham 28 HRs, 108 RBIs led Browns attack. Ned Garner 16-12, 3.96 ERA and Cliff Fannin 10-12 were Hill leaders.

Washington — Eddie Robinson .298, 16, 80, Sam Dente .278 and Sherry Robinson 18 HR led weak offense while Sid Hudson 12-16, 6.87 and Ray Scarborough 6-17, 6.65 were starters on horrible Hill staff.

In the National League


Preacher Roe 20-9, .197 and Don Newcombe 19-6, 2.45 led hurlers.

St. Louis — Red Schoendienst .302, 121 runs, Stan Musial .326, 35, 144 125 runs, 50 doubles, 17 triples, Enos Slaughter .311, 17, 115 led offense. Howie Pollet 21-8, 24B and Harry Brecheon 18-13, 3.08 led card hurlers.

Philadelphia — Del Ennis .322, 22, 107, 51 doubles, 16 triples, Willie Jones 17 HR, 82 RBI and Andy Seminick 21 HRs led Phillies batters. Ken Haintzleman 20-9, 3.00 and Russ Meyer 15-12, 2.72 led mound staff.


New York — Whitey Lockman .302, 17, 73, 105 runs, 43 doubles, Bobby Thomson .286, 26, 109, 104 runs. Sid Gordon .289, 25, 101 and Willard Marshall .323 led Giants slugging. Monte Kennedy 15-13, 2.75 and Dave Koslo 15-8, 2.56 were Hill stars.

Pittsburgh — Johnny Hopp .290, Wally Westlake .283 gave support to Ralph Kiner .334, 51, 139, 118 runs. Murry Dickson 15-10, 2.92 and Bill Worle 16-12, 2.78 were top hurlers.

Cincinnati — Harry Walker .303 and Peanuts Lowry .288 after coming from Chicago and Walker Cooper 18 HRs after coming from NY. Youngster Kluzewski hit .293. Ken Raffensberger 17-19, 2.93 and Howie Fox 14-12, 3.38 led Reds mound staff.

**WORLD SERIES**

Game 1 – Henrich hit homer in bottom of ninth to give Yankees a 10-9 victory. Dodgers scored four in seventh to tie game 9-9. Dale got victory and Palica the loss both in relief. Snider and Brown also homer.

Game 2 – Dodgers scored 4 in top of ninth to win 5-2. Roe pitches a four hitter for victory while Raschi took loss.

Game 3 – Yankees score 7 in second but Dodgers fight back on homers by Snider and Hodges and Campy’s 2-run single to 7-5 in eighth. DiMaggio hit 2-run homer in ninth to send Yankees home 9-5. Bryne got victory and Branca the loss.

Game 4 – Yankees take 3-1 lead as Henrich hits a homer and single to drive in both runs of 2-0 victory. Lopat throws 3 hitter for win, Newcombe takes loss.

Game 5 – Dodgers score in bottom of 12th on sacrifice fly by Roe who was fifth Dodger pitcher. Roe took win, Page the loss.

Game 6 – Yankees win Series with 7-3 victory. Johnson had 3 RBI and DiMaggio 2 and Henrich hit homer. Hodges homers for Bums who were never in game. Byrne gets victory and Hatten the loss.

DiMaggio hit .476, Brown .412, Henrich .393, 3 HR, and Berra .304 led attack. Lopat 1-0, 0.00 and Byrne 2-0, 4.00 led Hurlers. For Dodgers, Robinson .368, Rizzuto .318, and Hodges .273 2 HRs were big hitters while Roe 2-0, 1.80 was best pitcher.

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Their longest losing streak was 4 games. The Yankees were contenders early, but folded in June. A late-season surge simply enabled them to keep pace with Boston from a distance of 15-20 games behind. Detroit and Cleveland were unable to keep up to Boston, although they were still within striking distance until September. Philadelphia made a move in July and again in September, but were never serious pennant contenders. The other three teams settled into losing ways early in the season and maintained their general ineptitude throughout.

The season was marked by excessive run scoring. Overall run production was 22% higher than actual. High-scoring games were common. Nonetheless the pitchers had their moments. Parnell, Kellner and Hutchison pitched no-hitters. Virgil Trucks tossed four shutouts in his last five starts, including 3 in succession, and strung together 44 consecutive scoreless innings during that stretch.

Walks, a problem in most 1949 APBA replays, were more than 11% above already high actual values, despite measures to reduce them. Strikeouts, on the other hand, were almost 13% low, although some high-strikeout batters reached or surpassed their actual season totals.

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game for 2½ months and had played perhaps 30 games. The 1949 A.L. was my only complete set of cards. I had never used (or even carefully read) the advanced rules for either pitching or fielding. There were no XB's available and I was not an A.J. subscriber so knew nothing of card making or of tinkering with the game. Starting from such a state of blissful ignorance, I plunged in.

In succeeding months, I obtained the XB's (about 1/3 of the way through the season) and master game ratings as well as numerous back issues of A.J. This led to trials of such things as the modified Coxx method, lefty-righty factors, the Unusual Play Card, one home-made card (Gus Niarhos) and even a change or two in pitching grades. In addition, two trades were made to spice things up (Eddie Robinson and Al Kozar from Wash. to Chi for Charlie Kress and Cass Michaels, and Joe Tipton from Chi. to Phil. for Nellie Fox).

The most significant experiment sought to reduce the number of walks. At the All-Star break, walks were almost 20% high. A breakdown into W, Z and regular groupings showed all were almost equally out of line. For the rest of the replay, a single die was rolled each time a walk occurred. If a "1" turned up, the walk became a ball; otherwise, the walk stood. No extra roll was made for especially wild pitchers (7 walks or more per 9 inn.) With a few extremely wild pitchers (around a walk an inning or more) walks were added; play numbers 12 and 35 were walks in all situations. As a result, walks in the second half of the season were only about 3½% high overall, Z pitchers were strangely wilder than in the first half but others declined significantly. Maintaining some control over pitcher usage was difficult, particularly before the XB's arrived. Incorporation of master game lefty-righty factors gave incentive to platoon (and also helped reduce hitting somewhat). With the increased scoring, most players exceeded actual at bats by close to 10%. Virtually all starting pitchers were within 2 of actual games started. No specific attempt was made to limit relievers other than to try to spread the workload around as much as possible. Regular starting pitchers who occasionally relieved were the hardest to deal with, and typically lost some relief appearances.

Brief team-by-team highlights:

Boston - The Sox hitting attack compensated adequately for lack of pitching depth. They scored in double figures in 42 games and totalled nearly 1100 runs, well above the all-time major league record. Stephens and Williams were league power leaders, although Ted was something of a disappointment in that regard. Zarilla surprised with 21 homers (10), but his quest for the fences dropped his average to .228 (.277). Parnell, the league's only A starter, performed as expected, but Kinder was below his actual totals. 1948 ace Jack Kramer won 14 (5.

Detroit - The Tiger strong point was pitching as they had four 16-game winners: Newhouser, 20 (18), Trucks, 19 (19), Hutchison 17 (15) and Hoottenman, 16 (15). Their attack was led by batting champ Kell, who also had a 27-game batting streak, and slugger Vic Wertz. Lack of speed was partly offset by frequent use of pinch runners in key situations.

New York - The Yankees were done in by lack of pitching. Both Reynolds, 12-18 (17-6) and Byrne, 12-16 (15-7) were hurt by their W ratings while ace reliever Page, 9-9, 17 saves and 3.36 ERA (13-8, 27, 2.60) also fuelled several fires through lack of control. Many Yankee victories in the stretch were sparked by unsung heroes like Kryhoski, Bauer, Mapes and Keller. Rizzuto was always a steady performer. DiMaggio, Berra and Henrich had decent statistics but often failed in the clutch.

Cleveland - Lack of hitting hurt the Indians. Biggest disappointment was Mitchell who batted .283 with only 13 triples (.317, 23), Lemon, 21-10 (22-10) and Garcia, 17-5 (14-9) anchored the pitching staff, but Feller, 9-14 (15-14) and Bearden, 2-10 (3-8) were well below expectations. A late season slump in which they lost their last 11 games cost the tribe a shot at second.

Philadelphia - The A's were hurt by injuries to key players late in the season but still almost made it to 3rd. Only the loss of their last two games to lowly Washington prevented a higher finish. Kellner was another pitcher suffering from a W rating, ending at 16-14 with 4.86 ERA (20-12, 3.75). The walk was one of the A's big offensive weapons, although the lack of pitching power.

Chicago - The acquisition of Eddie Robinson added an element of power to the White Sox attack and likely contributed to their better-than-actual record. Appling, who batted .307 (.301) and Philley with .294 (.286) were steady performers, while Zernial hit .368 with 30 doubles and 8 homers (.318, 17, 5) in a part time role. Malone, who batted .360 (.271), was the batting surprise. The pitching consisted of Wight and Gunpump, period.

St. Louis - The Browns were an enjoyable, if incompetent, team. Dillinger and Sievers were among the batting leaders and Kokos supplied the long ball. They also accumulated a lot of strikeouts, killing numerous rallies. Jack Graham was a power disappointment. Most of his 18 homers (24) were hit either in April or September. C pitchers Garver 14-16 (12-17) and Ferrick 9-6 (6-4) were unable to carry the pitching staff alone, although Red Embree (a DW) contributed 2 shutouts and Joe Ostrowski, 9-6 (8-8) and Bill Kennedy, 7-7 (4-11) pitched well at times.

Washington - The trade of Robinson decreased Senator power somewhat, although Ed Stewart with 14 HR (8) and Sherry Robertson with 15 (11) took up some of the slack, and Stewart and Michaels finished among the top batters in the league. The pitching staff, notorious in APBA circles, was a total disaster. Even Scarbrough, who led the team in real life with a 13-11 record, managed only 3-15. Harris, 8-18 (2-12 with Wash.) and Weik, 1-15 (3-12) also starred in the futility department. The Senators snapped a September slump—which saw them lose 11 in a row and 21 overall—to knock the A's out of third in the final weekend.

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Grade: 
Basketball Indexing

by Flip Rhoads

The new APBA Basketball cards have hit the market and are ready for use on the table top. Very few surprises are evident in the set, but one was the rating of Magic Johnson as a center-forward-guard. While the Magic Man can obviously move to the frontcourt and play forward with little difficulty, I doubt if he could take the physical pounding demanded by an NBA center over the course of a few games. Therefore if I find it necessary to play him in the pivot, I will reduce his rebounding to a "7".

Eddie Johnson got a "5" rating on defense, but depending on his situation with the law in Georgia, may be getting his last card. Beware of anyone in your league who will get rid of him cheap.

The figuring of indexes to dice rolls has appeared in the Journal before, but I have received many letters from people who claim they have not heard of it. The idea was originally introduced by me in the old APBA INNINGS of February 15, 1972. Since that time, many have sent me notes saying that they really cut down playing time by using this method.

The first thing a person does is take an index card for each lineup. For example I will use the 76ers lineup of Caldwell Jones, Dr. Chapstick, Dawkins, Cheeks and Bibby. Use the normal method as shown in the instruction book which comes with the game for figuring the original index. It would yield the following which would be placed on a piece of scrap paper:

(See Table 1)

According to the APBA Instruction Booklet this is where you end the index process. To figure it to dice rolls, go one step further and use the index board to figure the dice rolls that each player has for each category. The Sixers lineup is then changed to the following:

(See Table 2)

This final lineup is then put on an index card and saved. Each time this particular lineup is used, just pull out the index card and there are no lineup indexes to figure. Just think of the time savings. Naturally it will take a little more time than just the original index figuring, but if the lineup is used a second time or more it is quite a time saver. For instance, if you are trying to find the rebounnder of a

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So you’re doing a monthly column for a certain diceball game rag, and you’ve just finished wading through 64 completed “census” sheets, compiling all the results, and then pouting out 13 typewritten pages. So now you’re ready for a little breather, right? 

Forget it!!

Seems that while our month’s “sabbatical” from sifting through our regular league newsletter and yearbook mailings was going on, the mailman was taking no such vacation. On the contrary, the stuff kept pouring in at a record-setting pace. Until two orgies .... and we’d like to survive long enough to write some more in recuperation stage from our October effort—and whose absence was sorely missed—was the one containing Maynard Aaberg’s Over-The-Hill League date. As we indicated last month, our month’s aggregate (over 41 for all OTHL members) and individually (Maynard, 69, is eight years ahead of the oldest league member who made the survey).

Actually, APBA’s “Grand Old Man” of Grand Forks, ND deserves none of the blame for his tardy report. His local post office earned all of it. Somehow, these worthies managed to mark “Unknown” on the address slip of a recent AJ issue sent to Maynard, and returned it to North Carolina. This is ironic, notes Maynard, because his name not only is listed first in the phone book but had been prominently mentioned in a recent Grand Forks Herald newspaper article about some crazy baseball game. “It would not have been so bad,” writes Maynard, “if the slip had read ‘moved’ or ‘deceased’.”

In the Herald feature, Maynard’s remarkable recall of some 60 years of baseball happenings gets a thorough treatment. “I could really relate to the 1922 season,” he says, “because that was the first year my family took a daily newspaper... (which) had all the box scores.” He goes on to reminisce about the ’26 World Series, when he listened to Grover Cleveland Alexander’s historic strikeout of Tony Lazzeri on a radio in a neighbor’s garage.

But, as Maynard’s league motto goes, “To Play Is The Thing.” And that’s just what OTHL has just finished doing in its ninth season, based on 1922. It was Doug Johnston’s Pirates who carried off the championship booty, sending Ron Zedlitz’s White Sox over the side in a five-game World Series. OTHL’s time machine now will flip ahead 36 years, as Season Ten gets underway with the 1958 card set.

Jumping from one end of the age spectrum to the other, it’s time to hail the first champions of Colin Swanston’s Youth APBA Baseball League. Jeff Juenster’s Chicago Pirates, a combination of Red Sox and Pirates, took a tough seven-game title series from Tom Alesia’s Illinois Warriors. These half-dozen 13- and 14-year-olds already have conducted a new draft of 22 players each and are ready to plunge into their second campaign.

The Off-Season Baseball League is in its on-season stage again, and most “on” of all are Bob Harris’ defending champion James Gang—a rampaging 20-0! Commissioner Bill Coyle has published a fine 54-page yearbook for OSB’s 1979-80 season. It’s exceptionally detailed, featuring Sporting News-type listings of pre-season rosters with each player’s previous year OSB performance printed alongside. A glance at the league constitution reveals a novel roster format. Each OSB club controls 50 players: 25 on the major league roster, 15 in the minors, and 10 more on a “future” list. The latter may not have previous OSB experience, but may be any player appearing in the Sporting News Baseball Register.

Speaking of novel formats, when it comes to newsletters no league has a more unusual—or mind-blowing—setup than Alan Speidel’s TABL. Instead of contributing to a single league blurb, each TABL member is required to publish his own monthly newsletter—“a casual writers’ workshop,” as Alan puts it. Former AJ columnist Dave Quellette is in the TABL fold. So is Mark Zelenovich, now a writer for the David Letterman show. Alan himself, of course, once wrote for AJ too. A sampling of the newsletter names: TABL Talk, The Colonial Crier, The Miner’s Gazette, The Southern Accent, Drivel (by Quellette, natch), as well as one or two R (or at least borderline-PG rated) titles. These efforts definitely deserve thorough attention from this corner, which we hope to give in the fairly near future.

From “creative art” to the other extreme... Lowell Kalayjian of APBL has borrowed from ex-member Frank Woods a computer program simulating the playing of APBA baseball, and plans to play most of his Reds’ games that way this season. Lowell admits some “baby sitting” will be necessary. That is, the terminal screen must be monitored before every computer “dice roll” to decide whether to bunt, hit-and-run, substitute players, etc. His long-term goal is to make the program sophisticated enough to accept instructions so that it can be “turned loose” to play a complete season.

TCBA members, led by commish Jim Lafargue and publicist Dave Brown, also have computers on their minds. In their case, though, the idea is to cut down stat-publishing, not game-playing time. TCBA rules change proposals are still running hot and heavy. A particularly favorite topic continues to be one-sided pennant races and what to do about them... although Bill Brunton’s Red Hill Rollers (73-19, .921) probably like the status quo just fine.

Ernie Charette’s ABA is about to vote on that same “monster team” issue (see July Linn on Leagues), among others. Urging simplicity and opposing rule changes that would “unnecessarily complicate the league mechanics,” Ernie stresses that “ABA is not on shaky ground. All we should be trying to do is cultivate our already fertile soil.” And it’s harvest time for another ABA Hall of Fame crop. This year, Don Wilson, Mike Cuellar and Wilbur Wood look like especially prime candidates.
Flip Rhoads, best known for his AJ basketball column but also a long-time APBA baseball leaguier, has checked in with his own cogent comments on the "monster teams." Since 1962, Flip has been a member of the face-to-face Continental League. He also participates in ABA—and currently languishes in last place. Flip relates that the Continental loop has never flagged in interest despite having the same champion, Chet Martin, for the first THIRTEEN years of its history.

"Why should a player be penalized for drafting and trading with expertise to stay on top?" Flip wants to know. "To be honest, even if I finished 0-162 I would not apply for (the ABA's) disaster plan. If you aren't willing to be patient and get your stars, then don't work. They got there by superior knowledge and application—neither of which can be taken away from them by rules. So please, let's forget this vain attempt to make sow's ears out of silk purses. Get your own silkworms!"

After an exciting but turbulent first season, the Union of Teenage APBA Players has divided into two groups—and both seem to be doing well as Year Two begins. Mike Christenson heads up the Federal League, now an organization of eight members averaging 16 years of age. Meanwhile, Steve Killam (commissioner) and Eric Miller (statistician) have organized the "UTAP Survivors Baseball League." Before starting their new campaign, Steve and Eric replayed last season's UTAP championship series between their two teams. This time Steve's Dallas Darkhorse turned the tables on Eric's New York Stingers, five games to three.

Back in July, we brought an organization of long and proud standing out of the woodwork—the APBA Continental League. This one's been around for so long, even its current members are a bit fuzzy about its exact origin. Most likely, ACL began about 1966 as the APBA Baseball League (ABL), founded by John Betancourt of Sacramento; no one's quite certain. But ACL's present status is crystal clear—a rock-solid ten-team Master Game league which is heading down the stretch of a couple of stirring pennant races.

Don McNeil's North Sacramento Bombers are five games ahead of Eric Naftaly's San Carlos Comets, while commish Frank Speltz' Berkeley Black Mission Figs lead Rick Partin's Oakland Oaks by just one.

At the height of the football season, we certainly can't overlook the APBA pigskin people. Especially the ones in Stu McCorkindale's American Postal Football League, now marching down the field in their seventh play-by-mail campaign. Stu has developed a standard "APFL Instruction Sheet" to enhance league participation.

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And four baseball leagues are splashing themselves with AJ ink for the first time. Let’s start with one from the Deep South and work our way northward,...

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missed shot, roll two sets of dice. The first set will show the team and the second set the rebounder. Suppose it showed the Sixers on the first set and the second set showed a 54. You would not have to hunt on the finder board, just look at the card and it tells you that Caldwell Jones boards. Time saved by not having to hunt the result.

Having given you the way to figure the lineups, I will give you some additional lineups.

(See Table 3)

After giving four lineups for the Sixers, the next four indexes will be for the world champion Lakers.

(See Table 4)

If one shook the dice and got a 46 to find who committed a personal foul in the last Laker lineup, the foul was committed by Magic Johnson. Using the above, the finder chart would not have to be consulted for the final result.

So there you are with four lineups for both NBA finalists for last year. With everything figured for you, just get out your boards and go to it. Be sure and send your results for your NBA finals. Have some fun with your new set of APBA cards.

Should there be any questions on how the indexes are figured, please write and ask. I’ll do all I can to get you on the right track.

COMPILATION SHEETS

The idea series compilation sheet for summarizing a set of games. Totals for each batter, pitcher, fielder can be entered on one 8½" by 11½ sheet. 50 sheets per pad.

SHOMO

Gruffwin (below): "Gargoyle!"
Gargoyle: "Yes Mr. Gruffwin?"
Gruff: "Why are these silly cards on your desk?"
Garg: "Er-ah"
Gruff: "Bob Randall? Paul Hartzell? These men are long gone. Willie Norwood?"
Garg: "Yes, Mr. Gruffwin, but..."
Gruff: "Dave Goltz? Mike Marshall? Glenn Borgmann?" (face flushes with rage) "Gargoyle, what kind of a *+- ingrate are you? I want these cards, these—traitors, BURNED! NOW! What is this 'Bases Empty' chart?"
Garg: "It's a game, sir, it's..."
Gruff: "Game? I'm paying you $19,000 a year so you can have a silly game on your desk? Gargoyle, you're making me angry..."
Garg: "It's a scientific game, Mr. Gruffwin. Very accurate in some ways..."

Gruffwin furrows his simian brow and stares maliciously at Gargoyle. "Yesterday," speaking deliberately, "Mockery quits and I hand the team over to you. Today I find dice and cards on your desk. I ask you, how accurate can this game be?"

Garg: "Pretty accurate, sir. Want to see my 80 game stats for last sea..." but as Gargoyle picks up the paper the steaming Gruffwin snatches it from his hands and starts murmuring in disconcerted tones.

Gruffwin: "Almost everything is 10-20 points off. Norwood didn't have that many steals all last year..."
Garg: "I hit and run with Jackson and Wynegar batting behind him."
Gruffwin gives Gargoyle a disdainful, confused look in reply and starts, "Castino's high. Wasn't Smalley hitting .360 that point in the season? That backstabbing Goltz has a better ERA than Zahn and Hartzell's ERA is only 4.47..."

Garg: "Problems with generalized statistics. Smalley's stats are based on the whole season. Castino's card is a touch high. Goltz and Zahn are rated the same and Hartzell has the 6th or 7th best card on the staff...unless you play Master Time."

(At this point Gruffwin went into APBAplexy, replying: "Mfblx?")
Garg: "Problem with our team is we have too many 10s, too few 11s—get burnt on 13s too much. Another starter would help—note Kooz's ERA is not that great. To keep the stats accurate I play it like gene did but maybe I should move Jackson up and not platoon too much. After all, lefty-righty only counts in the advanced version."

Gruffwin: "Alfhtrp."
Garg: "Note Erickson's 6 wins—I've really been lucky with him. Last year I only got 11 wins off his C and Marshall had his A in relief then..."

Gruff: "Glfptz."
Garg: "Then there was the time Bascik had to bat and the game got rained out..."

Gruff: "Nffhtx."
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Who played in the major leagues for the most seasons and has the fewest average? Among players who have received a 1 no 13s?

Lou Klimchok, another household name which the reader will find only in this column, played parts of twelve seasons and received only one card, in 1969.

Who is second behind Nellie Fox for most cards for a modern player with no 13s?


Among players who have received a 7 on 25, who hit for the lowest batting average?

Manny Mota hit only .281 in 1968 and received a 7 on 25.
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1948 Dale Mitchell batted .336 and received hit numbers 0-0-7-7-7-8-9-9-10-10 with three 14s. Unless a hitter has a lot of power or several steal numbers, APBA usually gives him more 8s than 9s to assure that he will hit Cs better than Bs. Is the card correct? Could APBA have designed another card with at least two 8s? (submitted by Bruce Havighurst)

Technically, the card is correct, but APBA should have given Mitchell more 8s than 9s. APBA, for the policy reasons mentioned above, tries to give a player more 8s than 9s. This policy causes APBA to give the standard three 8s and two 9s even if it gives an extra half hit. When the combination produces one more hit than desired, APBA cuts back to two 8s and two 9s. Since three 8s and two 9s amount to four hits and since two 8s and two 9s are used only if APBA needs one full hit less than the number produced by the usual combination, 8-8-9-9 must amount to three hits. Since the first 10 is counted as an 8, 10-8-9-9 must amount to three hits. The other Os, 7s, and 10 on Mitchell's card count as one hit each, giving Mitchell eleven hits. With three 14s, Mitchell has 33 ABs, and since 11 hits in 33 ABs produce a .333 average, the card is technically correct, although it is not as realistic as the standard card with more 8s than 9s. APBA could have given Mitchell the same basic card it gave 1967 Tony Gonzalez (.339): 0-0-0-7-7-8-8-9-9-10-10 with three 14s. Several other hitters demonstrate APBA's generosity with respect to Mitchell:

1976 George Brett (.333) — 0-0-0-7-7-7-7-7-8-8-8-9-9-10-10, three 14s
1973 Pete Rose (.333) — 0-0-0-7-7-7-7-7-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-9-9-10, three 14s
1971 Tony Oliva (.337) — 1-1-5-6-6-7-7-7-7-7-8-8-8-8-9-9-9-10, three 14s
1969 Rod Carew (.332) — 0-0-0-7-7-7-7-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-9-9-9-9-10, one 14s
1964 Bob Clemente (.339) — 0-0-0-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-8-8-8-8-9-9-9-9-10, three 14s

Has any modern player other than Mitchell hit .336 or less with at least three 14s and two power numbers and received a grand total of seven 10s and 7s? (submitted by Bruce Havighurst)

No. Even in 1968 when APBA added a 7 to each player's card, no player managed this feat.

Has any player other than 1948 Mitchell hit .336 or below with at least two power numbers and received a 7 on 51? (submitted by Bruce Havighurst)

No. Among modern players, only 1968 Felipe Alou (.317) has hit less than .336 and received a 7 on 51, but Alou received only two 14s.

Has any modern player hit at least .300 without receiving any 7s or 11s? 1972 Dick Allen hit .308 and received 1-1-4-6-8-8-9-9-10-10-10 with six 14s.

Did Phillies manager Dallas Green ever receive an APBA card?

Green received four cards, 1960-1963. Green was well on his way to equaling Rus Kenmmerer's career record for most D ratings for a pitcher who never rose higher (five) until he interrupted his streak with a C in 1963.

What power numbers did Ted Kluszewski receive during his career?

Except for ten at-bats in 1947, APBA completely covers the unique Kluszewski career in which he went from a line-drive singles hitter to one of the great power hitters of the APBA era.

1948-1-4-6-6; 1949—two Os; 1950-1-5-6-6; 1951—5-5-6-6; 1952-1-3-6-6; 1953-1-1-5-6-6; 1954-1-1-5-5-6; 1955-1-1-5-6-6; 1956-1-1-6; 1957-1-1-6; 1957-1-6-6; 1958—two Os; 1959—two Os; 1960—two Os; 1961-1-5-6-6.

Kluszewski was also rated 18-5 from 1953 through 1955 and in 1964 achieved the distinction of having the most powerful card ever made for a modern 5 firstbaseman.

What power numbers did Ed Mathews receive in 1953 when he hit 47 homeruns to establish the Major League record for most homeruns in a season by a thirdbaseman?

Mathews received 1-1-5-4-6 in order of 66-11-33-22-44, but his record was broken in 1980 by Mike Schmidt, who hit 48 homeruns. Schmidt had 48 homeruns, 8 triples, and 25 doubles in 548 at-bats with 89 walks (HBPs and sac flies unknown). If he had few of those unknown items, he will receive five power numbers, probably 1-1-4-5-6; otherwise he will probably receive 1-1-4-5. Neither combination is desirable, and both show the problem which occurs because of rounding-off: minimal statistical differences produce enormous card differences. This problem could be easily resolved by giving Schmidt power numbers 1-1-4-5-6*. The 6* would be treated as a 6 with runners on base and as a 7 with bases empty. This option would more accurately reproduce Schmidt's extra base hit totals than either of the other proposed combinations and would provide some mechanism for Schmidt to reproduce his major league leading 121 RBIs. Overall, a card of 1-1-4-5-6*—8-8-8-9-9 with five 14s, one a 14* would be perfect. APBA, however, may opt for a 10 in place of one of the 8s and for no 14*.

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