

World Championship Makes Braves' Miracle Complete

Predict Bright Future for Young Milwaukee Club

By JOE REICHER
NEW YORK — Milwaukee's miracle is now complete. The miracle man is Fred Haney with Lew Burdette his magic wand.

Just five years after the franchise shift from Boston, the Braves rose from a frustrated, badly disorganized seventh-place team to a world championship outfit with a bright future.

Make no mistake about it. This was a standout team that came from behind repeatedly and overcame crippling handicaps to determine a good New York Yankee team in seven sizzling World Series games. This was a young team too. The starting Braves' nine that shut out the Yankees 5-0 Thursday behind the remarkable seven-hit pitching of Burdette averaged 26.4 years to 21.4 for the American League champion.

The confidence gained in defeating the Yankees, especially in their own back yard, is immeasurable. The Braves always had the horses. What they lacked was experience and confidence. They have both now.

In addition, the Braves are a highly efficient organization. They have one of the strongest minor league farm systems and own some of the outstanding young players in the country. No wonder Frank Lane, general manager of the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals, remarked proudly Thursday:

"This was the year to beat the Braves. Next year I'm afraid they'll be unstoppable."

It is not difficult to view the Braves as a championship team for years to come.

How Burdette fared in the final game, and in the entire series, for that matter, is now one of the more glorious pages in World Series history.

The 30-year-old right-hander from Nitro, W. Va., who now makes his home in Sarasota, Fla., not only became the first starter since Cleveland's Stan Coveleski to win three games in one series, but he also became the first hurler in 52 years to turn in two shutouts. The last one? Christy Mathewson, who blanked the Philadelphia Athletics three times in 1905.

Cold figures don't tell half the story of Burdette's truly remarkable pitching performance. The tall, slender right-hander walked only one batter and that was intentional. He was rarely behind the hitters as only four Yankees reached the three-ball count. Not until two out in the ninth inning did a Yankee runner reach third.

With the exception of Hank Bauer's leadoff double no extra-base hit was made off him.

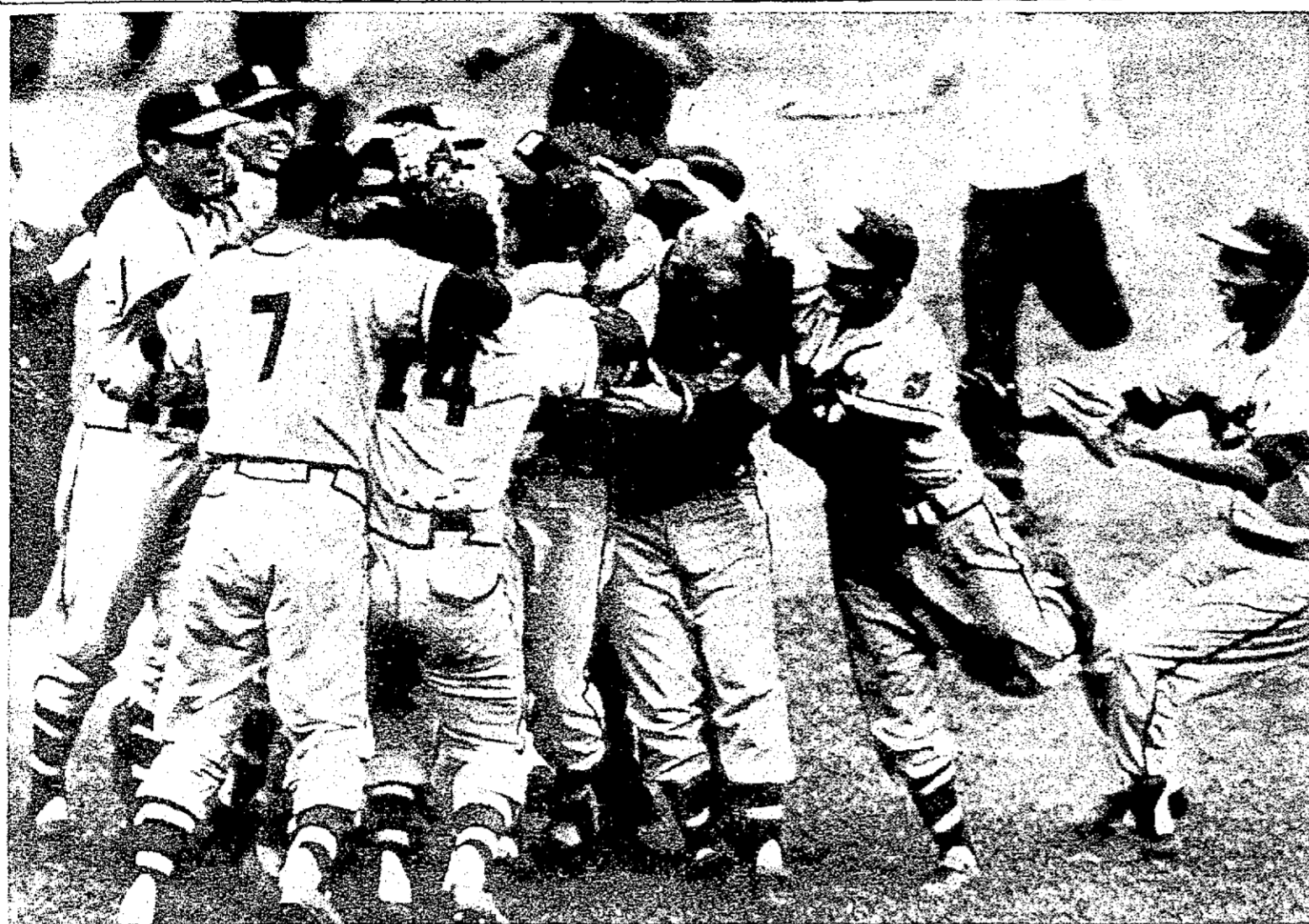
Burdette wound up with 24 consecutive scoreless innings against the American League champs. All this with only two days rest. No wonder his agent, Frank Scott, disclosed today that the rubber-armed redhead, whose 1957 salary was only \$15,000, stands to earn around \$20,000 in personal appearances and endorsements during the coming winter.

Burdette received magnificent fielding support from his teammates, especially Eddie Mathews at third base. He received timely hitting support from Hank Aaron, Bob Hazle, Del Crandall and Mathews.

Mathews, a batting bust in the first three games, delivered the key hit—a third-inning double to right off starter and loser Don Larsen which drove in the first two Milwaukee runs.

Aaron, hit safely in every game drove in a run Thursday and wound up leading all hitters on both teams with 26.

Hazle started the crushing four-run rally in the third with a hit, his first of the series. Crandall



HAPPY WARRIORS — Jubilant Milwaukee Brave team swarms around pitcher Lew Burdette after last Yankee batter was retired in seventh World Series game to give the Braves a 5-0 victory and the world championship of baseball. Identifiable in mob are catcher Del Rice (7) and first baseman Frank Torre (14). (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukeeans Give New World Champions Roaring Reception

By DION HENDERSON
MILWAUKEE — The Braves brought the world championship of baseball home Thursday night.

"I thought," said one hero whom even five years in the home of the Braves had left unprepared to face 750,000 roaring voices, "that you had to die in battle to get this kind of a welcome."

But Valhalla was never like this.

Said homecoming chairman Ben Barkin, "I hate to think what would have happened if we'd had a chance to really plan this celebration."

This is what happened: Milwaukee, which holds within its metropolitan area about a million souls, turned out most of them early Thursday night, and kept them out late. The downtown area was scheduled to see a parade of the world champions after their arrival—began to clog with humanity in mid-afternoon.

By the time the Braves' airplane touched down at 7:30 p.m., there were 250,000 people in an area roughly two blocks wide and two miles long along Wisconsin Avenue. Not a wheel turned in this area for hours.

Meanwhile, at the airport, 10,000 jammed the terminals piers, decks and roof and another 10,000 swarmed over the field. When the door of the chartered airliner opened and Manager Fred Haney appeared, what little in the way of formal ceremonies had been prepared were swamped along with the television crews and cameramen.

Unfurled at the airport were the first of the banners which repeated the same message for miles: "Welcome back to Bushville."

This term of opprobrium—used opprobriously by a Yankee spokesman when the big shots from the Bronx brushed off a polite civic reception of their ill-starred visit to Milwaukee last week—has been taken to the bosom of the burghers here and is haunted on every side.

The parade itself was an 11th-hour ordeal for the Braves themselves, but they were game. Faced with 30 convertibles and 47-degree temperatures spiced by an 8-mile-per-hour wind off Lake Michigan, the Braves took a look at the massed thousands stretching out for miles along the route.

"Leave the tops down," they said. "These people have waited five years for this."

Not a square foot of curbstone was unmanned along the schedule parade route and as the caravan reached deeper into the city, intersections swelled shut with the crowds. As the safari approached within a mile of the downtown area, there was barely

Braves Can Look Ahead to Raises, Yankees to Cuts

NEW YORK — Milwaukee's Braves not only took the fat end of the World Series split, but as individuals they also were looking forward today to a bright green future. Just about every player on the new world champions has a talking point when contract-signing time comes around.

But aside from the youngsters—Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson and Jerry Lumpe—and the man who became a topflight pitcher this year, Bob Turley, most of the Yankees have little going for them. In fact, New York general manager George Weiss, undoubtedly has some pay cuts in mind.

Lew Burdette, that righthander who showed up three times too often as far as the Yanks were concerned, was doing more than looking ahead. He was talking in the Braves' dressing room after pitching Thursday's 5-0 victory that clinched the series for Milwaukee. Lou Perini, Braves' owner, was hugging Burdette, and a photographer was taking their picture. "Send me a dozen of those prints for contract signing next spring," Lew told the photographer while looking at the Braves' boss.

Red Schoendienst, whose 1956 salary was set by the New York (that's what they were then) Giants will probably vie with Burdette for the biggest pay hike. Incidentally, Schoendienst's absence from the lineup because of a groin injury, was emphasized in the first inning Thursday when the Braves for the second straight day mopped up a runaway that would probably have been an out had the Redhead been quarterbacking the defense.

And lest we forget amid the publicity given to the Yanks' allowing Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, the Braves played the series without Billy Brant, the regular centerfielder. The Braves' first string first baseman, Joe Adcock, was still not physically sound, and the Braves' ace lefthander, Warren Spahn, was a flu victim after winning the fourth game of the series.

Bob Hazle, the Milwaukee rookie flash who broke out of his series hitting slump Thursday with two solid hits, didn't know how bad off he really was. He told writers after the game that he really felt bad about having gone "0 for 7." Actually he had been held hitless in 10 at bats.

Hank Bauer wasted no time in setting a new series record for hitting in consecutive games. He hit Burdette's first pitch, making it 14 straight series games in which he dented the bit column. However, Hank hit only .258. Jerry Coleman led the Yank regulars with .364, and Hank Aaron, who hit in all seven games, paced the Braves with .393.

When Mantle came to bat in the sixth inning Thursday there wasn't even a murmur in the crowd. And when he singled with two out, it was just as quiet.

The Yanks did their best to knock out Burdette, but the only time he went down was of his own doing. He hit the dirt in the second inning, giving third baseman Eddie Mathews a clear throw to first after making a nice play on Coleman's grounder. Then Lew got up.

And he stayed there.

NEW YORK — Yogi Berra, catcher for the losing New York Yankees, set four standards as 11 records were broken and 16 tied in the 1957 World Series with the Milwaukee Braves.

Included in the new marks were new attendance and net receipt standards.

Second Guessers Concentrate On Third Inning of 7th Game

By TED SMITS
NEW YORK — Those who want to second guess the 1957 World Series can concentrate on the third inning of the seventh and decisive game, won by the Milwaukee Braves 5-0 over the New York Yankees.

If Yogi Berra had caught John Logan's pop foul back of the plate there would have been two out, no runs in, and Bob Hazle on the eighth when Crandall boomed a drive off left-hander Tommy Byrne over Enos Slaughter's head into the left field stands. Byrne was New York's fifth pitcher.

Stengel pulled out all the stops. Besides restoring the injured Bill Skowron to first, he played Mickey Mantle the whole game in center field. Nothing helped, however. Mantle's best was a harmless single in the sixth. Bobby Shantz, Art Ditmar and Tom Sturdivant also saw action on the mound.

Byrne, the fifth and final Yankee pitcher, smashed a single off Felix Mantilla's glove, filling the bases.

"Yankee hopes flickered high for a moment when Moose Skowron smashed a hard grounder down the third base line, but Mathews made a fancy, backhanded stop and stepped on the bag, forcing Coleman. The series was over. The Milwaukee Braves took over as new world champions.

unlumbered the coup de grace with a home run into the left field seats.

It was the staunch Braves' defense, however, that surprised the Yankees the most. The scouting reports had led them to believe that the Braves were a slow, clumsy, lack-luster outfit in the field, devoid of fire and imagination. The Braves proved they were anything but that.

Mathews played a spectacular third base from start to finish. Logan's short-fielding was not as sensational but equally effective. Covington proved the defensive surprise of the series. Saddled with a good-hit, no-field reputation, the young left fielder left the Yankees gasping with two glittering catches and a tremendous throw that cut off at least four runs.

Crandall was the rock of Gibraltar behind the plate and his strong throwing arm moved down all three would-be Yankee base stealers.

Frank Torre, a fancy dan around first base, saved his infield mates embarrassment with his dirt-scooping pickups of their sometimes errant throws.

Practically everybody expected the Braves' defense to crack. Instead it was the Yankee fielding that collapsed. The team as a whole made six errors, twice as many as Milwaukee did. Three of the miscues came Thursday and one of them opened the gates to the four Milwaukee runs in the third.

The culprit was Tony Kubek, the 20-year-old Milwaukee boy.

After Hazle had cracked a one-out single off Larsen in the third, Logan rapped a hard grounder to the versatile youngster at third.

Local Archer Shoots Buck

Walter Cisewski of Ironwood shot a yearling buck with a bow and arrow Wednesday afternoon in the Wilson Lake area near Mercer.

Using a 46-pound bow and a razorhead arrow, Cisewski shot the buck from a distance of 60 yards. After being hit the deer ran about 80 yards before dropping dead.

The deer is the fourth Cisewski has shot since he began hunting with a bow and arrow in 1951. He is a member of the local Indian-head Archery Club.

New Jersey's treasury was enriched \$8,043,521.43 as a result of the 1957 Monmouth Park thoroughbred meeting.

Yankees Blew World Series To Underrated Milwaukee '9'

By ED WILKS
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees blew the series and the Milwaukee Braves blew town with the world championship and manager Fred Haney handing out a rather biting comment:

"It looks as though maybe we were underrated defensively."

It was a line that didn't exactly leave 'em laughing. Not these Yankees, the club that "never" beats itself, leaving that to the other fellow.

But now that it's over, think back. Who was the outstanding fielder of the seven-game series? A guy by the name of Wes Covington, "a so-so fielder," said a fellow as he made a pre-series selection of the "Yankees in four."

But it was Covington, playing shallow, who pivoted and flew toward the left field seats in Yankee Stadium for a one-handed stab of Bobby Shantz' drive that saved at least two runs and Lew Burdette's first victory in the second game of the series.

And it was Covington, not worried about where the ball was but "where it was gonna end up," who crashed the left field fence in County Stadium and bounced off with Gil McDougald's drive clenched in his hand as Burdette blanked the Yankees 1-0 in the fifth game.

And while Covington cavorted, it was Mickey Mantle of the Yankees who played Hank Aaron's fly ball into a triple that led to the first run in that second game, 4-2 Milwaukee victory. And it was class Jerry Coleman who muffed the play of Ed Mathews' chopper in the fifth game and smooth-fielding Harry Simpson's awkward, semi-stretch for the toss that allowed Mathews to reach first enroute to scoring the lone run of the fifth game.

In the payoff game, where Yankees are supposed to be at their

Ironwood Plays Here Tonight, Bessemer to Tackle Ashland

Ironwood will play Menominee here and Bessemer will tangle with the Oredockers at Ashland in high school football games in this area tonight.

Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The game here will climax Ironwood's annual Homecoming celebration and prior to the start of the contest the Homecoming King and queen will be crowned in ceremonies on the field.

Ironwood will be hoping to score its first victory of the season, but it faces formidable opposition in

Menominee which is ranked as the No. 5 team in the Upper Peninsula. Coach John Ostrom's Red Devils have gone down to six straight defeats and would like nothing better than to upset the high-flying Maroons, who will be going after their fourth straight triumph.

Menominee hasn't been beaten since it lost its opening game of the season to Wausau. Since then the Maroons have played a tie with Escanaba and defeated Lacrosse Center and Eau Claire and Iron Mountain. The Maroons hold all of their last three foes scoreless.

Bessemer and Ashland will be colliding in a game that will have a definite bearing on the 1957 Michigan-Wisconsin Conference championship.

Coach Pete Fusi's Speed Boys are leading the league now with a 2-0 record and a triumph tonight will assure them of at least a share of the championship. Ashland is in third place in the conference standings with a 1-1 record and needs a victory tonight to stay in the running for the title.

Both teams will be seeking their third straight victories tonight. Bessemer goes into the contest with a season record of four victories and two defeats while Ashland carries a 3-2 record.

Hurley has an open date on its schedule this week. The Middlets will return to action next Friday in a conference game at Bessemer.

HOME IS THE HUNTER...

... and here's a pleasant note for you Nimrods whether you bagged your limit or not: there are few pleasures that can equal the relaxation of wholesome fatigue; but after a brisk fall day of hunting and you've settled down in camp or your easy chair at home, there's nothing to equal a refreshing glass of

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