

Turley Superb As Yanks Keep World Series Alive

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—New York's roused Yankees shattered Lew Burdette's spell Monday and kept five in the world series on Bob Turley's five-hit 7-0 shutout of Milwaukee Braves. It was the Yanks' second victory—both by run-outs—in the first five games.

Turley, the sturdy, 21-year-old pitcher who was roused in the seven-run first inning of the second game, made the Braves pay rough the nose. Firing a sizzling left ball and back-breaking curve with his no windup action, he struck out 10 Milwaukee batters.

The Yanks nudged Burdette, their four-time conqueror, for the first hit and run in the third inning—a home run against the left field foul screen by Gil McDougald.

They caught up with their tormentor in the sixth when they attired him loose from his moorings during a six-run explosion. The skill that had carried him to our straight over the Yanks deserted him as New York's long lumbering bats finally came alive.

BACK TO MILWAUKEE
This third straight shutout game in Yankee Stadium sent the Yanks back to Milwaukee with the Braves leading 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. They will resume play the sixth game Wednesday afternoon after an off day for travel.

Neither manager was definite about his pitcher for Wednesday's game. Casey Stengel, who does his deep thinking for the Yankees, hinted it might be Ryne Duren, his righthanded relief ace, while Fred Haney, boss of the Braves, was expected to pick Bob Rush, another righthander.

Going to the last of the sixth Monday Turley clung to a perilous 1-0 lead on McDougald's sixth series homer. The 26-year-old righthander was firing hard and

true but the Yanks hadn't done much with Burdette.

A sensational diving catch by Elston Howard, who replaced Norm Siebern in left field for the Yanks, saved Turley a run in the top of the sixth.

Billy Bruton had singled to left, a bad hopper that jumped high over Tony Kubek's head at short. Red Schoendienst, whose bat and glove helped Warren Spahn so much Sunday, lifted a fly to short left—Sunday's trouble spot.

BRILLIANT CATCH
Howard rushed in and made a last second desperation slide toward the ball. He caught it just before it hit the ground. Bruton was around second by that time.

Although Howard's throw bounced off McDougald's glove as he tried to cut it off, it hopped straight to Bill Skowron who lagged Bruton to complete the double play. As Eddie Mathews followed with a single, the score probably would have been tied if Howard, the Yankees' handy catcher-outfielder, hadn't made the catch.

Hank Bauer, restored to his old leadoff spot, opened the drive that floored Burdette when he singled to left. Jerry Lumpe, attempting to bunt, fouled a third strike for a strikeout. Mickey Mantle singled to short left and the chilled crowd of 65,279 was jumping as Yogi Berra strode to the plate.

Berra, playing his 59th series game, doubled to right scoring Bauer. It was his 58th series hit, tying Frankie Frisch's all-time record. The double also gave him 97 total bases in series play, beating Babe Ruth's old mark by one.

UNIQUE SIGHT
This gave the Yankee bench and fans a chance to enjoy a sight they never before had witnessed—the walk of Burdette from mound to dugout in the middle of an inning. Haney never hesitated after Skowron's single. Out went Burdette and in came lefthanded Juan Pizarro.

The Yanks finally were warmed up and in no mood to be stopped by Pizarro. McDougald drove Pizarro's first pitch to deep left. Wes Covington wheeled one way, spun the other way and finally wound up with nothing as the ball hopped into the crowd for a ground-rule double. Both Berra and Howard responded home.

Tony Kubek struck out before Turley singled to left and drove in both Skowron and McDougald with the fifth and sixth runs of the inning.

At one stretch in the second and third, Turley struck out four straight and then made it five out of six by hurling a called third strike past Mathews following a single by Schoendienst.

SHARP CONTRAST
In sharp contrast to his performance in the second game when he couldn't get his curve ball over, Turley walked only three.

Turley struck out everybody in the starting batting order except Schoendienst and Frank Torre. He got Hank Aaron, Covington and Johnny Logan each twice. Crandall, Burdette, Bruton and Mathews each fanned once.

The Yanks, held to 21 hits in the first four games, cracked out 10 off Burdette and Pizarro. Carlton Willey set them down in order in the ninth.

McDougald was the big man with his homer and double for three runs batted in. Mantle had a pair of singles.

World Series Facts, Figures
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee (N)	3	2	.600
New York (A)	2	3	.400

Game	New York	Milwaukee
First Game	3 8 1	1 4 1
Second Game	5 7 0	13 15 1
Third Game	6 6 0	4 4 0
Fourth Game	3 9 0	0 2 1
Fifth Game	6 5 0	7 10 0

Beaten British May Try Again, Maybe In 1961
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Hugh Goodson, chairman of the Royal Yacht Squadron, said the yachting standard of the victorious U.S. craft Columbia was vastly higher than that found in Britain, until Britain could match that standard, he said, she might as well stay out of international yachting racing.

"But we are not going to stay at home," said Goodson on his arrival in England aboard the liner Queen Mary. "There is no doubt that we shall have another crack at the America's Cup as soon as possible."

Goodson said Sceptre's inability to make headway in a heavy sea was probably due to her "blunt entry."

MUTUAL INTERESTS
LUTON, England (CP)—A husband and wife have been appointed principals of two secondary schools in this Bedfordshire town. They are Roy Whitaker and his wife Margaret.

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PROTEST SMOKE SCREEN
LONDON (AP) — Seven municipal authorities in the counties of Middlesex and Surrey have sent a demand to the ministry of civil aviation that Pan American's Boeing 707 must find a means of reducing its smoke stream. The 707, beaten by the British Comet in the race to be the first jet in commercial service across the Atlantic, left a screen of smoke over the London runway Sunday when it left on a local flying trial.



BAUER IS CAUGHT
Hank Bauer of the Yankees is waukee first baseman Frank Torre in first inning of World Series game Saturday in New York. Bauer was caught off first when teammate Tony Kubek struck out and Braves' catcher Del Crandall made fast throw to first. (AP Wirephoto)

Braves Are Still Happy Despite Second Shutout

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A so-so Lew Burdette, not bubbling for once but not flat, either, sat in front of his locker waiting for the sportswriters today after Milwaukee's fifth game defeat in the world series.

The big righthander who made the New York Yankees look ridiculous in four previous starts over the last two series, was rapped like an old pal in this one. No hard, but good, getting chased in a six-run sixth inning as the Yankees made off with a 7-0 victory behind righthanded Bob Turley.

"I didn't have the atom ball figured," said Burdette, who had figured to wrap up the series for the Braves in this one. "They were just hitting it where nobody

was. They weren't hitting the ball hard. "They hit you harder, but right where somebody is and it's a double play and you're a great pitcher.

"ONLY REAL GOOD" ONE
"Berra's hit (a double down the right field line that scored the first run in the big sixth) was the only real good hit they got," said Burdette. "It was a sinker, right over the plate, but going down."

Until the sixth, Burdette was almost his old self, with Billy Bruton and Eddie Mathews getting him out of possible jams with fine plays.

Still, he trailed 1-0, giving up a leadoff home run to Gil McDougald in the third. The ball hit the left field foul pole screen.

"It was a fast ball up here," said Burdette, putting his hand at his eyes to show how high the pitch was. "It wasn't anywhere near the plate, but McDougald must be looking for a fast ball and decided that was the one.

NO MOANING
The Braves were a happy bunch, proving the change they've gone through since winning the title a year ago. They hustled to and from the showers to be ready to make their plane for home and Wednesday's sixth game.

Bum-legged Wes Covington, last year's fielding hero who had turned in a neat job despite his miseries, was silent about the ball he missed, lost or loused up in left field.

McDougald hit one high, wide and fearsome, after Juan Pizarro had replaced Burdette, and Covington limped back and to his left. He stopped, turned and appeared to lose the ball in the sun. It bounced into the Braves' bullpen for a two-run, ground-rule double.

All Covington had to say was "No comment." While the Braves gave Turley his due for a good fast ball, curve and wonderful control (he fanned 10, walked but three) manager Fred Haney said simply: "We got the stuffing beat out of us. That don't hurt you. We've had that happen before."

Royals Sign Two Players

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League Monday announced the signing of two newcomers to professional ranks—Irwin Spencer and Terry Gray.

Spencer, a defenceman played last season with Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league while rightwinger Gray was with Ottawa-Hull Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A eastern division.

Royals also acquired lefthander Bill Sutherland from Cincinnati Mohawks of the International League and announced the signing of goalie Charlie Hodge for another season.

Logart Snaps Losing Streak
NEW YORK (AP)—Isaac Logart evened a score and snapped a three-game losing streak Monday night when he outpointed Rudell Stitch of Louisville, Ky., in the 10-round feature at St. Nicholas Arena.

Referee Mark Conn had Logart in front 5-4 as did judge Bill Forst. Judge Sam Iron saw him the winner, 7-3. The Associated Press card gave it to Logart, 7-3. Stitch weighed 146, Logart 143½.

FOOT CUT OFF
WAYNESBORO, Pa. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Keith Ross was cutting a neighbor's lawn Friday when he felt a pain which he thought was an insect sting. He glanced toward his left foot and fell to the ground. The rotating blade of the power mower had sheared off his foot at the ankle.

AIDS PATIENTS
HAMILTON (CP)—Constance Fraser, formerly of the social service department of Kingston General Hospital, is the new executive secretary of the Samaritan Club here which provides social services for patients at Mountain Sanatorium.

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Pee Wee Reese Baseball Days May Be Over

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Pee Wee Reese, longtime star infielder of Los Angeles Dodgers, said Monday his baseball-playing days may be over. He added he probably would turn to coaching or scouting.

"I don't think I'd like to manage at all," said Reese, often mentioned as a possible Dodger manager. "It's insecure." Reese, 33, played little this year.

Ticat And Al Players Tied In Scoring Race
TORONTO (CP)—Tommy Grant, young backfielder playing his third season with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and Joel Wells, an import from South Carolina playing his second season with Montreal Alouettes, are tied at the top of the Big Four football scoring race.

Statistics compiled Monday night by The Canadian Press show Grant, the league's outstanding rookie in 1956, and Wells sharing first place with 36 points each on six touchdowns. They are one point ahead of Gerry McDougall, Canadian-born Tiger-Cat back who joined Hamilton from the University of California at Los Angeles last year.

Three players share third place with 30 points each. They are Ron Howell, 22-year-old punt return specialist with the Tiger-Cats, Dave Mann and C. R. Roberts of Toronto Argonauts.

Jim Smith of the league-leading Sarnia Imperials leads the Ontario Rugby Football Union scoring race with 60 points, four up on team-mate Gino Cappelletti.

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We Looked Like Yanks Says Casey

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"We looked more like Yankees today," said Casey Stengel. "Our pitcher was amazing, we got some hits and that lefthander made the key play of the game."

The creased-faced New York manager obviously was pleased at the sudden rejuvenation of his team which sent the world series back to Milwaukee for decision after 7-0 rout of the Braves.

"That catch by Howard stopped a rally and kept the game going our way," he added. "It was a big play."

In the sixth inning, after Bill Bruton had led off with a single over short, Red Schoendienst of the Braves sent a looping drive into short left field, where young Norm Siebern let four balls drop for safeties Sunday.

Elston Howard, who replaced Siebern in left field, made a spectacular diving catch of the ball. He caught it at his shoelops, rifled it into the infield and doubled Bruton off first base. It halted the only serious gesture the Braves made.

KNEW HE HAD IT
"I knew I had it all the time," Howard explained casually in another part of the dressing room. "Else I wouldn't have dived for it."

"I fell on my knees and stomach. My legs are still sore. But I didn't have any trouble with the sun. I saw everything out there."

Stengel explained why he benched Siebern for Howard.

"It wasn't that I lost confidence in the kid," he said. "We won the pennant with him in left field. But I knew he didn't sleep a wink last night for worrying. He would have been tense and anxious out there. I had no other choice."

The Yankee manager had high praise for the pitching performance of cherub-faced Bob Turley, who whitewashed the Braves on five hits, striking out 10.

"He had beautiful control. He baffled them at the plate. It was the best series game he has ever pitched. His fast ball had a lot of snap and he had his curve going great."

THREW STRIKES
"The difference between Turley today and in the game at Milwaukee (when he was shelved from the mound in the first inning) was this: When he threw a curve today, it was a strike and they couldn't hit it. The other day when he threw it, it was a ball and they didn't have to hit it."

Stengel is playing it easy about his probable starting pitcher Wednesday, but indicated he may go with his bespectacled relief ace, Ryne Duren.

"I won't know about Larsen (Don Larsen, the perfect game pitcher of 1956) until I see him work out tomorrow. It doesn't look good. Larsen says his arm still feels sore."

Turley called the game "the best I ever pitched."

"I threw mostly breaking stuff, overhand and sidearm," he said.

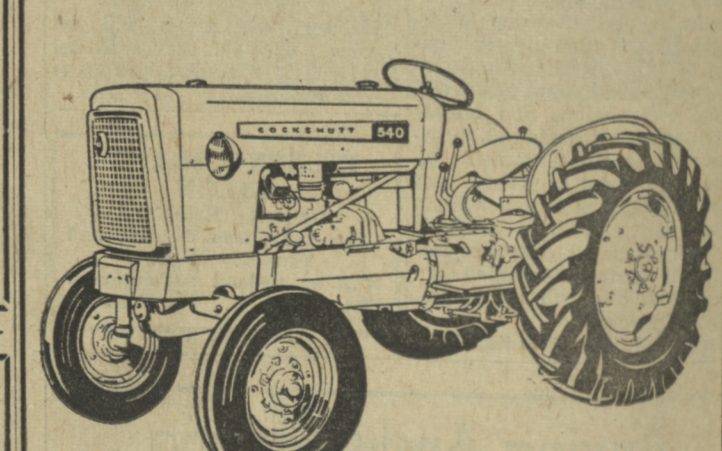
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