

YANKS WIN SEVENTH GAME AND SERIES BY INCHES; GIANTS GET MOST GLORY

Richardson Stop Ends Final Game

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San Francisco—UPI—The New York Yankees won the World Series, but the vanquished San Francisco Giants won the hearts of baseball fans the world over.

They finally bowed to those mighty Yankees, who are long accustomed to winning, but midnight did not toll for this Cinderella team until it went as far as baseball law allows.

The Giants had the potential winning runs on the bases before the bell finally tolled in the ninth and final inning of a season the likes of which the sport never has seen.

So the Yankees wound up with most of the gold, and some of the glory, too. The rest of the gold—and most of the glory—went to the battling Giants who finally bowed out on a screaming line drive, which a few inches, one way or another, would have brought San Francisco its first world baseball championship.

Terry Is Winner

But it was not to be—because of Ralph Terry, who up until this year knew nothing but heart-break in World Series competition. He made up for all of that when he pitched the Yankees to a 1-0 scintillating triumph which gave the New Yorkers their 20th Series victory in 27 tries. "Well," sighed Giants manager Alvin Dark, "They've always said baseball is a game of inches. That's exactly what it was in that deciding game."

"We came so close, so close," he kept repeating. "I thought we were going to win it all the time until little Bobby Richardson speared that line drive for the final out."

"Richardson sure was in the right spot," said the jubilant Houk, who now has won two American League pennants and two Series in his two years at the helm of the Yankees.

"That was the only break of the Series. We had Richardson standing just where Willie McCovey lined that smacker in the last inning."

"If he hadn't been, the ball game would have been over." Not Out of Fans
Thus the Yankees won again and the Giants who had been battling from behind all season finally ran out of gas—by those few inches. They didn't, though, run out of fans. They won their hearts when they tied the Los Angeles Dodgers for the National league pennant and then won in the third and deciding game of the playoff. In that one those never-say-die Giants went into the ninth inning trailing 4-2. They pulled it out with four runs.

"It didn't occur to me that we wouldn't pull this out either," said Dark. "Until Bobby caught that McCovey



JUBILANT—New York Yankee's pitcher Ralph Terry, hatless and third from right, throws his cap into the air as the Yanks win 1-0 in the final and deciding game with the San Francisco Giants in the baseball World Series. Terry is being held by catcher Elston Howard. Other identifiable Yanks are Moose Skowron (14), Tony Kubek (10), Bob by Richardson (1) and Clete Boyer, coming in from left. Umpire is Stan Landes. (UPI)



ONLY RUN—The one and only run of the seventh game of the World Series at Candlestick Park in San Francisco yesterday came in the fifth inning when the New York Yankees had the bases loaded and one out. Here, Yank's Bill Skowron, who scored the run, looks down the line as Tony Kubek

lines. All I can say is that we did our best and it wasn't quite good enough."

Houk paid tribute to the crestfallen Giants. "The Giants have a real good ball club," he said. "We were evenly matched. There was just that one break. It went our way. It could have gone their way."

"I can't recall a Series in which so few mistakes were made."

What a Series it was. It started back on Oct. 4 and took 13 days—matching the longest World Series on record—way back 51 years ago, in 1911.

There had been a day's delay for the start while the Giants beat the Dodgers in the playoff. Then there were four postponements because of rain—one in New York and three here in San Francisco—and there were two days off for travel.

The Big Play
In the end, it was a double play ball that spelled the difference after 200 games, including spring training exhibition tilts, for the Giants, and 198 for the Yankees.

Terry, a 23-game winner during the regular season, and Jack Sanford, who won 24 for the Giants, were locked in a scoreless duel before 43,948 fans in Candlestick Park for four innings. It was the third time these pitchers had met in the Series, with honors all even. Sanford had beaten Terry in the second game, 2-0, and Terry had beaten Sanford in the fifth, 5-3.

Now in this meeting there was some \$4,000 riding on each pitch—the difference between the winning and losing players shares in the Series.

Sanford had turned back the Yankees on one hit going into the fifth. Then Moose Skowron singled and raced to third when Clete Boyer also singled.

Sanford dug his own grave then—walking Terry to fill the bases.

He got Tony Kubek to rap a doubleplay ball to shortstop, but Skowron raced across the plate with the biggest run of the 1962 baseball season.

It mattered little that Sanford hung in there and got Richardson on a fly ball for the final out.

Yields First Hit
It wasn't until the sixth inning that Terry yielded an inch. Then he gave up his first hit—a single to Sanford with two out. Nothing came of it.

In the seventh Terry was saved when Tom Tresh made a fine running catch of Wil-

NY Enters Into Market For Front Line Pitcher

By MILTON RICHMAN

San Francisco—UPI—They're winners and still world champions but the never-satisfied New York Yankees promptly went into the trading market today for another front-line starting pitcher.

Even as the happy Yankee players were downing champagne in their Candlestick Park clubhouse, general manager Roy Hamey revealed he was hot after another pitcher.

"We're going to make every

possible attempt to get one, and a good one, too," he said. "I don't think we can afford to sit back and relax."

The best bet to wind up in Yankee flames at the moment is hard-throwing right-hander Larry Jackson, who won 16 games for the St. Louis Cardinals this year.

Cardinal general manager Bing Devine says he's "open" to offers for Jackson, and while he doesn't divulge whom he wants in return, an educated guess would be catcher-outfielder Johnny Blanchard and shortstop Phil Linz.

Talked To Orioles
Hamey also has talked to the Baltimore Orioles about both Milt Pappas and Chuck Estrada but has no success so far.

The logical conclusion is that the Orioles asked what the Yankees thought was too much.

It is something of a coincidence that the man who wrapped up the 20th World Series for the Yankees was a righthanded pitcher who came to them in a 1959 trade.

Ralph Terry began his career with the Yankees, was peddled to Kansas City in 1957 and then was re-acquired two years later along with Hector Lopez for Jerry Lumpe, Tom Sturdivant and Johnny Kucks.

Terry, the "goat" of the 1960 World Series in which he served up a homer to Bill Mazeroski that won the championship for the Pittsburgh Pirates, went through the emotional wringer Tuesday.

"I thank God for giving me a second chance," he said, unmistakable tears showing in his light blue eyes.

"Honestly, I'm the luckiest guy in the world," he said over and over again.

Conkright New Coach At Oakland

Oakland, Calif. (UPI)—William (Red) Conkright, former

University of Oklahoma football star, took over today as chief mentor for the faltering Oakland Raiders of the American football league after the team fired head coach Marty Feldman.

Conkright, 46, who played professional ball for nine years, had served as defensive coach under Feldman since the beginning of this season. Feldman was released Tuesday.

The Raiders, who made their AFL debut in 1960, have lost five straight games this year and have been plagued with poor attendance at home games. Under Feldman, who took over from Eddie Erdelatz after the first two games of the 1961 season, the Raiders have won two contests while losing 13.

Huskies Leaders In Big 6 Stats

San Francisco—UPI—Washington's powerful Huskies dominate latest Big Six football statistics.

Washington leads in total offense 308 yards per game, total defense 208, rushing offense 246 and pass defense 73. Other leaders include Southern California in rushing defense 121 and the University of California in passing 147.

The loop also pointed with pride to its four unbeaten members and its 14-5-2 total record.

ANGELS BUY NELSON

Los Angeles—UPI—The Los Angeles Angels today purchased outright for an undisclosed amount the contract of left-handed pitcher Mel Nelson from Atlanta of the International league. Nelson, 26, spent most of the 1962 season in military service and appeared in only eight games for Atlanta, primarily in relief, and had a 1-0 record.

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