



**THIRD BASE**  
Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee Braves.

Age—27. Years in majors—6.  
1958 batting average—.251.  
Major league career average—.279.

Despite bad slump last year was still one of toughest sluggers in league. Hit 31 homers and produced 143 hits. Death on inside fast balls; keep pitch low and away or try to make hit toward center with high outside fast ball. Left-handers can curve him. Great speed, good bunter, hard to get out on double plays. Improved greatly on defense.

Best of the rest: Ken Boyer, St. Louis Cardinals; Frank Thomas, Cincinnati Redlegs.



**LEFT FIELD**  
Wes Covington, Milwaukee Braves.

Age—27. Years in majors—3.  
1958 batting average—.330.  
Major league career average—.301.

Very strong; hits with fantastic power. Likes outside fast ball; give him pitch that's low and tight, mixing in outside curve to keep him off balance. Has bad knees which slow him up considerably; could play in only 90 games last year, yet was only 20 runs batted in and six home runs behind top teammate Hank Aaron, who came to bat more than twice as often. Not a good fielder; has only an average arm; doesn't get jump on ball and is further slowed by bad knees.

Best of the rest: Bob Skinner, Pittsburgh Pirates; Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Redlegs.



**THIRD BASE**  
Frank Malzone, Boston Red Sox.

Age—29. Years in majors—4.  
1958 batting average—.295.  
Major league career average—.284.

At one time had very limited range but last year handled more chances than any other third baseman in majors. Hitting is gradually developing and shows increasing signs of power. Seems to have overcome sorrow of personal tragedies in his family.

Best of the rest: Eddie Yost, Detroit Tigers.



**LEFT FIELD**  
Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox.

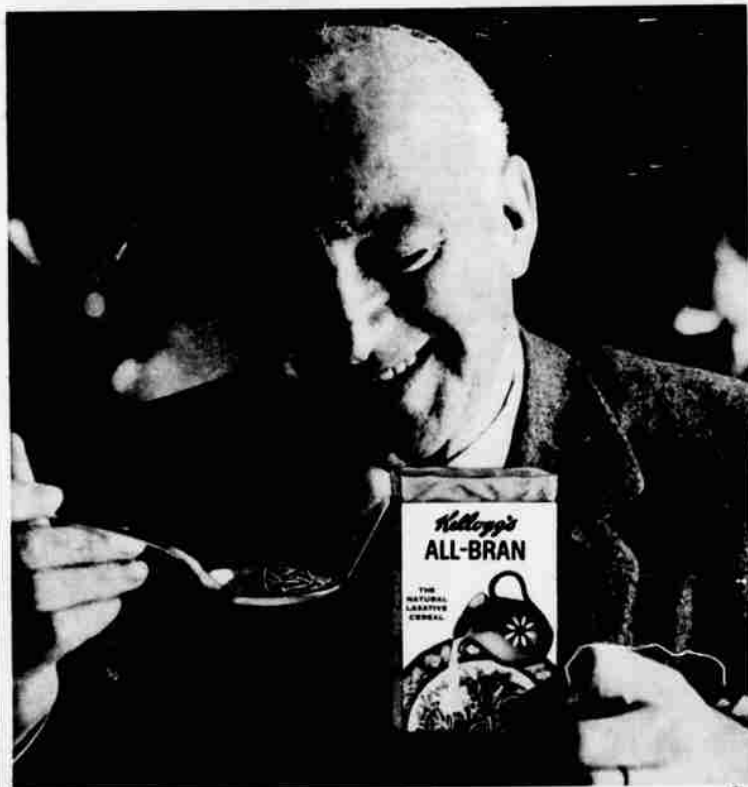
Age—40. Years in majors—17.  
1958 batting average—.328.  
Major league career average—.349.

Still the greatest hitter in the game. Canny judge of pitchers. Sharp eyes. Quick reflexes. Good power. Adequate but not exceptional fielder. Has only ordinary throwing arm. Not very fast runner on the bases.

Best of the rest: Bob Cerv, Kansas City Athletics; Roy Sievers, Washington Senators.

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