



AROUND THE HORN

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'58 Pennant Battles Winding Down - SPBIII-'27 Anticipation Heightens

by LOU ROSS

The long march from the middle of the '58 Eastern pack seems to have reached full stride as the Frankfort Tigers overtook the Hatteras Pelicans in August.

Gary Plunkitt's Tigers maintain a slim one-game margin with a month left in the season. Next closest teams are the suddenly hot Lafayette Blue Sox and defending champion Rossville Cubs, each a full ten games back.

In the West, the Schaumburg Saxons strode through the competition to open a five-game lead over the Mavericks.

While SPBII-58 was winding

down, the wheels were churning in league headquarters as the finishing touches were being put on the newest entity, SPBIII which will begin with the roaring 1927 campaign.

There will be some familiar faces and locations doing battle along with two new skippers, Michael Clark (Atlanta Crackers) and Chuck Partington (Mt. Hood Roses).

Plenty of established stars will be available at the '27 draft and once again, considering the player usage limits, some sharp draft strategy will be required to fill a competitive franchise for the future. Continued Page 4

Commissioner's Forum

by Jim Wheeler

This month I want to recognize our two newest managers who both will be playing in the SPBIII-27 league, Chuck Partington and Mike Clark. We are happy to have two more knowledgeable baseball fans in the league and look forward to many seasons of competition against both. I also want to welcome our backup managers, Joe DeZarlo, Larry Olson and Rod Witten. I ask everyone to send them an e-mail or phone call to say "hello". It's tough to stay interested in the role of a backup manager but I hope that the monthly newsletter will allow you all to stay in touch and keep up with the news of Seasons Past Baseball.

A Fresher Look

This is the first edition of Around the Horn produced with the Windows 95 version of Microsoft Publisher. You will notice some different fonts and backgrounds, including a new masthead. Any suggestions are once again welcome.

Also, to consolidate mailings and keep a ceiling on costs, Jim Wheeler will distribute a number of league forms via the newsletter format. Starting here, the '27 skipper list and the '59 Waiver List are included for appropriate managers. LJR

1958 Standings

AUGUST

Eastern	W	L	PCT	GB
Tigers	74	52	.587	--
Pelicans	73	53	.579	1
Blue Sox	64	62	.508	10
Cubs	64	62	.508	10
Express	63	63	.500	11
Minors	61	65	.484	13
Grays	50	76	.397	24

Western	W	L	PCT	GB
Saxons	77	49	.611	--
Mavericks	72	54	.571	5
Rifles	71	55	.563	6
Cascades	70	56	.556	7
Falcons	56	70	.444	21
Black Sox	44	82	.349	33
Albions	43	83	.341	34

SPBIII-27

The SPBIII-27 park drawing was held on March 30, 1996 with the following results. Nearly everyone was able to receive their first or second park choice.

- 1) Barnstormers-League Park
- 2) Clowns-Wrigley Field
- 3) Tip-Tops-Forbes Field
- 4) Grunts-Yankee Stadium
- 5) Thunderbolts-Navin Field
- 6) Stars-Shibe Park
- 7) Spiders-Ebbets Field
- 8) Roses-Polo Grounds
- 9) Wizards-Braves Field
- 10) Rainers-Redland Field
- 11) Crackers-Griffith Stadium
- 12)

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Wildcats-Comiskey Park 13)
Hawks-Sportsman's Park (NL)
14)Gamblers-Fenway Park.

I have also completed the 1927 AL research into the ballparks and can provide you with the AL park ratings. Remember, these ratings are based upon the actual totals from each park, information that I believe only Diamond Mind Baseball provides with their latest season disks.

See Chart Page 8

It will probably be two more weeks before I can provide you with the NL park data. I also have the starts for each AL player vs LHP/RHP. Drop me a line if you want to know a players numbers. For example Babe Ruth made 55 starts in leftfield, 16 against LHP and 39 against RHP. In right field, he started 31 times vs LHP and 64 vs RHP. When the 1927 season disk is completed, all players will have this data in their record.

Gary Plunkitt continues to grind away on the players for the 1927 season. We expect to have a copy of the season disk to you shortly before the May 4, 1996 draft.

SPBI-58

Enclosed with this newsletter is the SPBI-59 protected player list. Each manager that wishes to continue in SPBI-59 is required to complete the list and return it along with \$30.00 league dues to the Commissioners office no later than April 30, 1996. Once the protected lists are received, each manager will receive a "pre-season disk" containing each team's protected players along with all players eligible for the 1959 rookie draft. The SPBI-59

rookie draft is set for Saturday June 1, 1996 and will be hosted by Mike Cascarano.

SPBII-47

Trading has slackened off since the rookie draft. Remember that the trading deadline is April 13, 1996. Official league disks will be mailed the following day.

The 1947 season opens on May 1, 1996.

I Think He's My Cousin....

On the 4th Round of the 1947 Draft, Bob Calicchia selected middle infielder Sibby Sisti. It turns out that Sisti is one of Bob's distant relatives. Sisti is the son of his father's mother's cousin. Or something like that.

Sisti was the one with the good hands who sat at the middle table spot at holiday dinners.

He never dropped the lasagna or fumbled the sausage.

Coming Next Month

- 1959 Draft Order
- '58 Final Stats and Standings
- 1927 Schedules
- Update on Web Page
- More Memorabilia
- '47 Season Preview
-more

DIAMOND DUST

1947- In anticipation of the Indians signing their first black player, Bill Veeck moves training camp to Phoenix due to its more tolerant racial attitude. The Giants also move to Arizona while the Dodgers shift to Havana... Commissioner Happy Chandler suspends Brooklyn manager Happy Chandler for "incidents detrimental to baseball." Included among the charges are consorting with Cuban gamblers and that he had sought, or been offered, the Yankees managerial job... Branch Rickey keeps pressure from Jackie Robinson by leaving him in Montreal prior to the first game of the 1947 season...

"Baseball, like other sports, poses as a sacred institution dedicated to the public good, but it is actually a big, selfish business with a ruthlessness that many businesses would never think of displaying." **Jackie Robinson**

1958- Minneapolis announces a \$9 million bond issue to improve Metropolitan Stadium.. Bob Clemente hits 3 triples in a 4-1 win over the Reds.. The A's Preston Ward hits 3 consecutive HRs in a game against Baltimore.. Paul Richards lists 3 pitchers in his starting lineup, hoping for a scoring chance in the 1st inning, at which point, he can remove the extra pitchers for a hitter of his choice... Warren Spahn becomes the 1st left to win 20 or more 9 times in a row.. In a rare start, Hoyt Wilhelm pitches a 1-0 no-hitter against the Yankees in his 1st ever CG...Richie Ashburn wins the NL batting title on the final day by 3 points over Willie Mays. In a 10-inning win over the Pirates, the Phils' Dave Philley gets his 8th consecutive pinch hit. Solly Hemus named as player-manager of the Cardinals....



SPBII-1947 Trades

After the initial flurry of deals at draft time, things have tailed off just a bit as teams put the finishing touches on 1947 preparations. Here are the last few deals:

56. **WHALES** trade Elbie Fletcher to **ELEPHANTS** for Carl Schieb.
57. **BEARS** swap 3rd round ('47) choice to **MARAUDERS** for Roy Cullenbine.
58. **ELEPHANTS** move Hank Thompson and Bill Bevins to **FLYERS** for Joe Hatten and Skeeter Webb.
59. **ELEPHANTS** trade John Gorsica to **TREES** for Joe Medwick.
60. **FORTRESS** trades Billy Sullivan and Cookie Lavagetto to **WHALES** for Bill Salkeld and Jay Knickerbocker.
61. **DODGERS** trade Marv Rickert to **HORNETS** for Dick Adams.

The trading deadline is

'47 Trade Bait

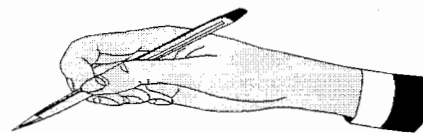
Randy Zaleski is dangling Hank Greenberg from his **ACORNS** roster and will accept a quality starting pitcher in return.

1958 GAME REPORTS

The pesky Lafayette Blue Sox got things untracked in August and remarkably, did it on the road 5-2 against the Hatteras Pelicans. In a head-to-head matchup, the Sox steamrolled Hatteras with Ralph Terry winning both starts, 8-5 and 4-3. Lafayette did not homer in the series and pushed across only 31 runs in the 7 games. Don Drysdale picked up a save for Herb Score in a 2-1 Pelican win while the only other victory was a 13-2 blowout. In their other home series, the sputtering Orient Express came to town and were drilled 6-1, again head-to-head. Pete Ramos was slammed around twice by the Hatteras hitters, allowing 19 hits. Bob Turley allowed only a leadoff single in game 2 and went the rest of the way without allowing another hit.

Pelicans fared better on the road in a series against Mountain Park, winning 5 from the Minors. Frank Lary won the opener for the Minors a 5-2 eight-hitter. In the second contest, Pelicans slammed 21 hits and 12 runs backed by Jackie Jensen's 2 HRs to support Bob Turley. Jensen came back with 3 RBI to support Johnny Podres in game 3, a 5-3 win. Pelicans banged out 4 HRs in the fourth contest and in game 5, the Pelicans won a pitching duel when Gus Trainds and Gene Woodling homered in the 9th and Lew Burdette hurled a zip. After Pelicans won 5-4, Don Ferrarese salvaged the finale for Minors with a 9-4 win....Against the Grays, Minors won 5-2 as Lary spun a 5-hit zip in the opener and Minnie Minoso and John Goryl homered in game two for a win. Irv Noren cracked a -run 10th inning HR to win the 3rd for Grays and in game four, Ruben

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



by Lou Ross

HTML? CGI? LINKS? No, these are not some of the new statistical groups housed within the framework of Diamond Mind Baseball, but terminologies related to web sites on the internet.

Last month, I mentioned that I was in the initial stages of developing a web site on the Internet for each of our **Seasons Past Baseball** leagues. With the excitement and anticipation generated by our newest league, plus, the consistency and efficiency we have exhibited in the past, we should be proud to utilize an available forum for our successes.

Over the past month, I have not only been doing a preliminary design for the page, but investigating the other myriad facets of a web site. Cost and updating are the primary concerns, but as any pitching coach will reiterate over and over, "Location, location, location!"

Where will **Seasons Past Baseball** get the most attention from the masses on the Internet? With almost 100% participation among our skippers on the net, it should be fun. What type data will be incorporated onto the page. Of course, I have my own ideas (gee, what a surprise!), but I would like the input of all managers as to the format of the web page.

Please provide **your** input.

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A Peek Back to 1946

Thanks to John Ungashick for his recap of the 1946 season sent to league managers earlier this month. In review, Joe DiMaggio was a walkover as league **MVP** while Prince Hal Newhouser won the **Cy Young Award**. Del Ennis deservedly won the **Rookie-of-the-Award**.

Bob Calicchia has done a breakdown of the rookie pitching class of 1946, with selected hurlers ranked by wins. Bob, the ever cautious accountant, warns that these rankings do not assure future growth and performance.

CLASS OF 1946
SELECTED '46 ROOKIES RANKED BY WINS

		ERA	W	L	S	G	GS	CG	SH	
1	Higbe	Ohio Redbirds	2.48	21	15	3	42	29	20	5
2	Schmitz	Fairfield Federals	3.03	20	12	0	36	31	18	2
3	Dickson	Chicago Whales	3.86	18	9	2	47	19	4	1
4	Sain	Evanston Trees	3.53	18	15	2	37	34	27	4
5	Pollet	Evanston Elephants	2.35	18	9	4	40	32	17	5
6	Koslo	Antelope Valley Marauders	3.15	18	11	0	34	32	15	4
7	Kennedy	West Warwick Monarchs	4.19	16	9	2	34	26	9	1
8	VanderMeer	Evanston Trees	3.26	16	9	1	28	25	13	4
9	Marchildon	Brooklyn Dodgers	2.91	16	8	0	34	29	9	4
10	Blackwell	Chicago White Sox	3.01	12	12	0	31	25	12	3
11	Dobson	West Warwick Monarchs	2.37	11	9	0	30	24	9	2
12	Hutchinson	Rossville Hornets	2.78	11	12	0	28	26	19	2
13	Rowe	Brooklyn Dodgers	2.89	9	4	0	17	16	10	0
14	Heintzelman	Frankfort Fortress	4.76	9	7	0	24	17	4	0
15	Trucks	Glendale Acorns	4.73	8	17	0	28	27	15	1
16	Spahn	West Warwick Monarchs	2.71	8	8	1	24	15	9	1
17	Kinder	Rossmoor Bears	3.32	8	8	6	30	8	3	1
18	Hatten	Ohio Redbirds	4.39	8	20	0	38	30	10	0
19	Casey	Chicago White Sox	2.55	7	3	11	46	0	0	0
20	Brazle	Chicago Whales	5.09	7	5	1	32	16	1	0
21	Scarborough	Rossville Hornets	4.62	5	13	1	30	20	2	1
22	Lemon	Lafayette Gold Sox	4.50	5	4	5	35	2	0	0

'27 Startup From Page 1

Future Hall-of-Famers Jimmie Foxx and Mel Ott are available to be selected in the premier draft. However, their limited use in 1927 raises questions as to exactly where they will be drafted. However, both are expected to go high.

In the 1958 campaign, individual statistics took some interesting twists.

Ted Williams again qualified for the batting lead with sufficient at bats and took over the lead by an 11 point margin, .364 to .353 over Hank Aaron. After July, Williams was shy of at bats and did not finish in the top spot.

Richie Ashburn continues his quest to become the first 1958 batter to reach the 200-hit plateau, finishing August with 181, four ahead of Aaron. Ashburn was the key to the Blue Sox fine month.

Ernie Banks of the Cubs maintains a slim lead, 40-39 over the Express' Bob Cerv and four in front of Mickey Mantle. Banks also figures to wrap up two-thirds of the Triple Crown as he has a 19 RBI lead in that category.

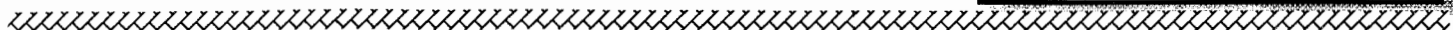
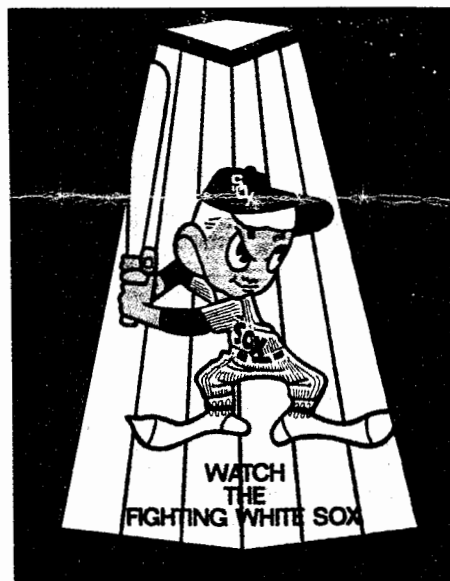
Mickey Mantle has been at the forefront of the Tigers' surge to the top of the East. With a .461 on base percentage, Mantle has been able to mix his speed with power. He leads the league with 40 steals, one ahead of Willie Mays. However, he is also at the century mark in strikeouts, trailing Charlie Neal of the Grays by one.

The Blue Sox lead the league in

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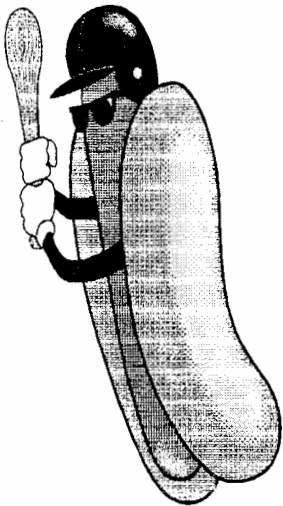


1948 Chief Wahoo bank, 8", by Standard Pottery of Sebring, Ohio, manufacturer of Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates banks, \$175.



Reflections

by Rick Ryan



Birth of a Coach

In 1963, Rick Ryan met Steve Ehresman for the first time and the strands of time were forever disrupted.

I was the third child of seven, at this time

only six, from a farming family. I had numerous relatives that played basketball and other sports, but I had only dabbled in little league baseball as an afterthought. My family's only real interest in sports though, was basketball at the high school level. This isn't surprising since I grew up in Indiana, the true home of basketball!

Steve's family were baseball fans. Specifically, Cub fans and actually attended major league games. Steve asked me over after we met in the 5th grade and this began an almost weekly visit to the Ehresman home. I got to meet his parents and his Grandmother as well as numerous cats, a dog and a chameleon. I only rarely met his older brother, because of their difference in their ages.

Steve introduced me to the world of table games. This included tabletop hockey and board games of baseball, basketball and football. I was woefully lacking in the skills and the strategy of all of these games and Steve, I'm sure, welcomed my visits. The hockey game proved to be the initial weapon of choice in my initiation into sports strategy.

Finally, after long months of struggle, I actually won a game. This quickly went to the back of the closet and Steve began 'instructing' me in the intricacies of board games. A favorite emerged, BLM football. I had great trouble in grasping the strategy of football, but eventually could handle it. The baseball game also proved to be challenging to me. Who were these people? But I did recognize some names, like Mantle, Maris and Santo.

The strategies and intricacies of each sport emerged and I found that I really enjoyed playing these various sport games. I finally became accomplished enough that despite being given the weaker team, I occasionally won a few games.

Eventually, I began to study the history of various sports, including baseball, football and basketball and developed a much more in-depth understanding of each. My family thought at the time, and probably still do, that I was some weird, sports nerd. Why would anyone take the



time to replay games that mean nothing?

I did contribute something back though. I provided Steve with the opportunity to attend the local high school basketball games with my family. This proved to be interesting since during our high school years, Rossville emerged as a small-team powerhouse in Indiana. From a school with less than 288 students 9-12, we made it to the final eight teams in the state basketball tournament in '69 and '71 and to the 'Sweet 16' in '70.

But Steve's family did much more! They provided me with an experience that I just couldn't have at home with six other siblings. They had me over on a regular basis and the game playing emerged as a impetus to get me into coaching. After my studies at Miami University of Ohio, 'the cradle of coaches', over the next 13 years I coached basketball in grades 7, 8 and 9, was a Varsity boys track and cross country coach, an assistant girls varsity track coach and Varsity baseball coach. It was from 'the game' that I even thought I could coach, because I never played any sports in junior high or high school, just intramurals in college when I grew from my HS graduation height of 5'5" to 5'11".

So, you see, table games and now computer games can mean something more than just the competition. I encourage you all to involve your kids in various strategic efforts, my son has played the game, but at 15 much prefers putting on the 'tools of ignorance' and playing the real thing. He has picked up much about strategy though from our computer battles.

Last summer marked my last year of coaching, pony league baseball. I have no regrets having coached several athletes who went on to college to play and are currently coaching.

Thanks to Steve and the Ehresman clan I had the opportunity to apply the game strategies gleaned from the 'roll-of-the-dice' to the real thing. It was a great roll!



'58 REPORTS

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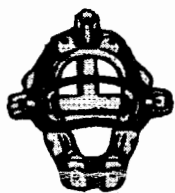
Gomez flipped a 4-hitter for a 2-1 win as the Minors came back with 2 in the 9th for a 2-1 triumph. Another 9th inning win the next day on a Harvey Kueen 9th inning single drove in the winning run. Grays slammed 3 homers for the day. Veteran Robin Roberts had an 8-hit CG and another one-run win, 6-5. Grays left town with a 10-5 win on 4 RBI by Charlie Neal.

In that first home series, the Pelicans hit .297 against Minors and had a 3.39 ERA. Gene Woodling finished the series with a .429 average...

Steve Ehresman's Blue Sox took on the Minors at home and in the opener, trailing 5-2 going into the bottom 8th, rallied for 4 runs and a 6-5 win. Wally Moon, hitting for Turk Lown, walked and Richie Ashburn singled him to second. Frank Torre tripled them in and he's plated on a frank Malzone single. After singles by Harry Anderson and Jim Lemon, Don Blasingame's SF won it 6-5 for Lown with a save from Virgil Trucks. Minors won the next night with Lary going the distance despite allowing 12 hits. M's jumped on the ineffective Roy Face for 3 in the 8th and a 6-4 win. Hal Woodeshick went all the way for an 8-1 win in game 3 and in the fourth, Sox led 1-0 into the 8th, but Bob Rush faltered. Three little hits by M's, four walks and an error set up a grand slam by Moose Skowron off Trucks for the win. In game five, Trucks blew another, this one in 11th inning on a 2-run HR by Minoso. Another big inning the next game as M's overcame a 3-0 deficit with 5 in the 7th for a 5-3 win. Don Cardwell came on to throw 3 hitless inning in relief of Ferrarrese, with Harry Simpson's 2-run

HR the key blow. Billy Pierce was the Sox stopper in finale, tossing a 6-hit 5-1 win over Gomez.

It's always fun to have the hard-hitting Tigers come to town and when they moved into Lafayette, the Bengals won the first 6 of the series, leading 3-1 going into the 8th, Sox faltered when Ray Moore ran out of gas. Trucks was again woeful, being tagged for the loss when Dick Hyde shut the door for Tigers, 4-3. Both Gene Green and Gene Freese had 3-run HRs, leading Frankfort to a 10-2 win, despite allowing 3 ninth-inning runs, Tom Brewer went all the way in an 8-3 win behind a Mickey Mantle HR. Tigers pounded Pierce for 5 in the 7th and went on for an 8-5 win with Hank Bauer homering. Non-stop hitting in game 5 with John Antonelli going the distance in a resounding 16-3 win with 18 hits. From rout to one-run win in sixth as Tigers nudge across one in 10th to topple Lown. Some vindication and respect in getaway as Sox notch 13 hits and behind Terry and Face, hold off Tigers with Jim Lemon and Ellis Burton HRs being the key hits.



Back in July, when the intra-divisional contests began, the Black Sox were tabbed here to be the spoilers in the Western Division. It came to fruition at home as the Sox won 12-of-14 at home during August and effectively ended any pennant hopes of the Cascades. In the opener, Billy O'Dell walked none and allowed 8 hits in tossing a 3-0 whitewash. Walt Moryn's 2-run shot off Early Wynn was the key blow. Game two matched Russ Kemmerer and Cal McLish and was scoreless through 1 1/2. George Susce, on in relief for Cascades in 12th, yielded a

game-winning single to Preston Ward to post a win for Tom Acker. Game 3 saw former Cascade Enos Slaughter haunt the Pac with 3 hits and 3 RBI in a 6-3 win for another former Cascade, Jack Urban. Ray Herbert, yet another, bested Don Newcombe 4-2 and then, the computer manager had brain cramps, failing to take out George Witt for a pinch-hitter in key situations and the Sox won 4-2. Another barn-burner in the sixth contest as the Cascades kept wasting scoring chances while Nelson Chittum kept dodging bullets. Larry Doby gunned down Mickey Vernon at the plate with the potential go-ahead run in the 10th, then the Sox loaded the sacks in the bottom and failed to score. Hal Smith then drove in the winner of a 2-1 game. Sox stranded 17 runners. Ray Monzant then held down the Cascades in the finale to give the Sox six straight, besting McLish 2-1. Homers by Gus Zernial for the Pac and Ward for the Sox.

The Black Sox lost a series 6-of-7 to the resurgent Falcons. In the opener, Gurnee had 11 hits and nine walks, but left 14 on base and the Sox got 3 in the 9th to win 5-4. Falcons won the second game by sending 15 men to the plate and scored 10 runs in the 5th inning to win 12-2. In game six, the Falcons hit 5 homers in a 10-2 rout. The Sox scored only 15 runs in the entire series.

Whatever pennant hopes the Cascades may still have held were dashed when they lost 4-of-7 at home to the Saxons, three by one run. Two of the wins were by also by one run, but the depleted Cascades pitching staff could not hold off the key hits supplied by the Saxons.



August '58

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batting with a .274 mark while the Cubs continue to knock down the fences with a league leading 172, 28 ahead of the runnerup Express.

League hurling sports a fairly sharp 3.68 ERA with the Saxons at the top at 3.03, followed by the Mavericks far back at 3.28 and Rifles 3.29.

While leading the league in HRs hit, the Cubs have also died by the sword, yielding a league high 133 rockets.

The individual ERA race will be a photo finish as Vern Law holds a lead of 2.47 over both Billy O'Dell and the surprising Billy Hoelt with 2.48 each.

Hoelt, traded by the Cascades in the off-season, has stayed consistent and leads the league with 15 wins, tied with Lew Burdette. On the short side, Early Wynn is angling in on the 20-loss mark, posting a record of 4-19 with the Black Sox entering the final month.

The relief specialist of the year has been Ryne Duren, leading with 25 saves. Roy Face of Lafayette is tied for second with Jerry Staley at 19. Face has been rather inconsistent throughout the campaign.

Bullet Bob Turley continues hold the lead ith 127 in walks allowed. He is also second, behind Sam Jones for the strikeout lead, 174-138.

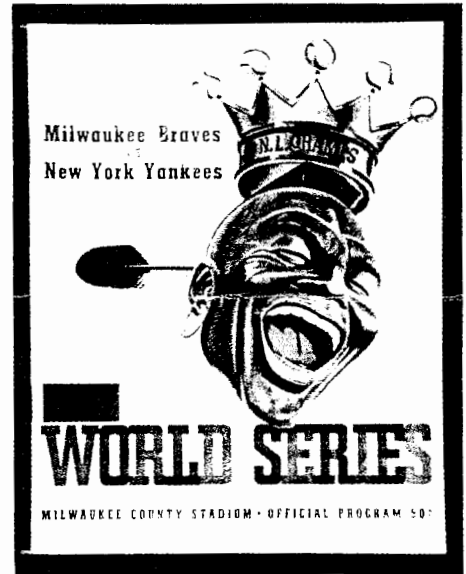
Ray Moore of Lafayette has held SPB batters to the lowest average, a mere .207 mark. Johnny Antonelli of the Tigers has seen the ball leave the park 39 times on homers.

Tidits and Memorabilia

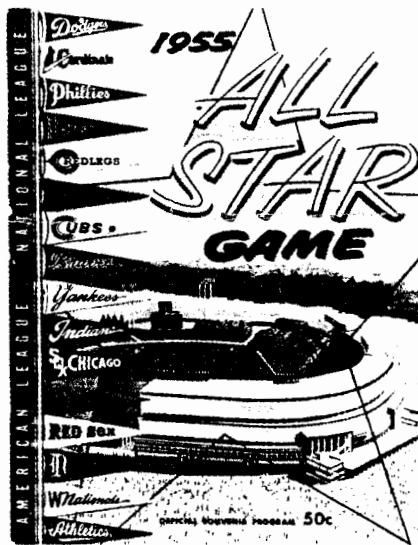
You will notice from the Manager profiles on page 8 that our two newest skippers, Mike Clark and Chuck Partington, both have an affinity for the 1957 Milwaukee Braves. I found some Braves pieces in **Baseball Team Collectibles** by Don Bevans and Ron Menchine and decided to pass them along with some other bits and pieces.



1954 yearbook, second for Milwaukee Braves, 8 1/2" x 11", \$75.



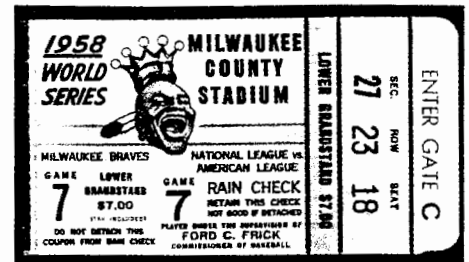
1957 World Series program, County Stadium, Braves vs. New York Yankees, 8 1/2" x 11", 40 pages, \$175.



1955 All-Star program, 8 1/2" x 11", 36 pages, pennants of all 16 Major League teams surrounding County Stadium, \$150.



Felt round, white on red, Bazooka-Blony, 5", "My Favorite Team" and "Bazooka Blony" in white ring surrounding Red Sox logo, \$35.



1958 ticket stub, 7th game of the World Series at County Stadium (won by the New York Yankees 6-2), 4 1/4" x 2 3/8", \$75.

MANAGER PROFILE DATA

<p>Name: Michael C. Clark</p> <p>Occupation: Judge Superior Court, Gwinnett Judicial Circuit (suburb Atlanta)</p> <p>Date of Birth: July 20, 1952</p> <p>Birthplace: Macon, GA.</p> <p>Wife's Name: Patti</p> <p>Children: Tara (20), Ryan (13), Katie (5)</p> <p>3 Favorite Players: Sandy Koufax, Hank Aaron, Greg Maddux</p> <p>3 Favorite Teams: '95 Braves, '63 Dodgers, '57 Braves</p> <p>E-Mail Address: SAGEMICH@MINDSPRING.COM</p>	<p>Name: Chuck Partington</p> <p>Occupation: Community College Instructor</p> <p>Date of Birth: March 4, 1939</p> <p>Birthplace: East Orange, NJ</p> <p>Wife's Name: Toni</p> <p>Children: Damon (22), Tina (27)</p> <p>Grandson: Shane (3)</p> <p>3 Favorite Players: Ferris Fain, Stan Musial, Nolan Ryan</p> <p>3 Favorite Teams: '36 Yankees, '52 A's, '57 Braves</p> <p>E-Mail Address: TONEL1@ix.netcom.com</p>	<p>Name: Lou Ross</p> <p>Occupation: Sports Writer, Marketing Rep</p> <p>Date of Birth: March 12, 1949</p> <p>Birthplace: Brooklyn, NY</p> <p>Wife's Name: Rosanne</p> <p>Children: Mike (13), Steve (11), P.J. (10)</p> <p>3 Favorite Players: Tom Seaver, Mickey Mantle, Pete Rose</p> <p>3 Favorite Teams: '55 Dodgers, '69 Mets, '95 Mariners</p> <p>E-Mail Address: PJWG45D@PRODIGY.COM <i>and</i> LOUROSS@MSN.COM</p>
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1927 AMERICAN LEAGUE BALLPARKS

First Number = LHB, Second # = RHB

	1b	2b	3b	HR
League Park	89/99	139/107	44/77	45/45
Comiskey Park	110/110	97/98	103/103	39/39
Yankee Stad	83/96	58/72	86/93	141/118
Sportsman's	106/99	110/100	114/97	283/276
Fenway Park	103/93	99/112	88/75	21/81
Griffith	100/110	83/90	138/135	85/35
Navin Field	103/103	120/130	132/132	92/105
Shibe Park	105/92	97/94	91/84	98/101